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BY
MOREY BERNSTEIN
CHAPTER I

When the phone rang, it was night — a stormy night, at that — and I was at the office, in the mode of picking a winner in our slogan contest. I probably never would have answered the call had I known that It would send me spinning into a whirlwind of investigation of hypnosis, telepathy and clairvoyance, and that It would start me, finally, probing the mystery of death.

At the moment I was measuring the barkeeper power of two slogans that had reached the finals. Then the phone rang again, so I gave up and answered.

"Hello."

"Hello. I'm trying to find Morey Bernstein."

"This is Morey."

"I didn't mean to bother you. But I took off in my plane from the Denver airport about an hour ago, and because of this sudden storm, I've been grounded at Pueblo. So I called the hotels in town, but it seems that Pueblo is a Colorado boom town. No rooms anywhere. Then I remembered that my cousin, George Taylor, had told me to call Morey Bernstein if I ever got stuck in Pueblo. So I'm stuck; so I'm calling. Can you help me?"

Dreaming of future stardom in the Ice Capades, young Victoria skaters Sherry Wallis, 16, 2446 Dryfe, left, and Marilyn Braun, 16, 1460 Myrtle, were accepted by the ice show at an audition Friday. But they have decided to wait a year and complete their schooling before turning professional. Marilyn has been skating since she was three and Sherry for seven years. — (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Their Future Is on Ice

Contest Over

When he mentioned the name George Taylor, I knew that the slogan contest was all over for that night. Taylor was one of our best customers. So I assured Taylor's relative that I would pick him up right away. His name was Jerry Thomas.

Thomas turned out to be about 25, pleasant, and personable. As soon as I took him out to my house and showed his stuff in the guest room I suggested that we join a party that was already in progress at a friend's house.

At first the chatter was of the usual cocktail party variety. I can't remember how the conversation fin ly drifted to the subject of hobbies. But I do remember—I'll never forget the burst of laughter when it came Thomas' turn to speak up. His hobby, he asserted, was hypnotism.

While I was trying to decide whether he could possibly be serious, a tall, attractive blond girl spoke up and offered to be his subject.

This, then, was to be my first close-up of hypnosis.

The volunteer was told by Thomas in stretch out on the couch and make herself comfortable. He then removed a ring from his finger and asked her to stare at it. He explained that she must focus her attention upon the ring and continue to stare at it until it became hazy and obscure. He merely held the ring above her eyes and waited. We all waited.

Some of the group stopped watching and began to whisper among themselves. Others began to drift out into the kitchen. It looked as though my hypnotist had drawn a blank.

Talking Softly

Then suddenly he was talking softly to his subject. Her eyes were closed and she seemed to be going to sleep. He continued talking, but I was not close enough to hear the words. In a few minutes he turned around and walked into the kitchen, where the majority of the group were evincing more interest in food than in hypnosis.

He urged all of us to sit down at the large kitchen table and go to work on the food. He assured us that his subject was sleeping comfortably, but that he would soon awaken her. After she awakened, he promised, she would be perfectly natural. Natural, that is with one exception.

"After she has taken two bites of her food," Thomas said, "she will suddenly reach down and remove her left shoe and stocking."

This I wanted to see.

I had not long to wait, for Thomas went back to the girl, and after more soft words he finally awakened her. Immediately upon getting up she went into the kitchen and took the place that had been left for her. As she started to eat she told us how much she had enjoyed her little nap. "Wonderful relaxation," she trailed off. "I'm ready for that any time."

After her second mouthful of food she abruptly dropped her fork and removed her left shoe and her left stocking.

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Stone, Acid-Throwing Mobs Fired On By Bombay Police

BOMBAY, India (UP) — New anti-government violence broke out in the Bombay area last night to end an uneasy lull in the five-day wave of rioting which has spread to Calcutta.

Police opened fire in three places to halt stone-throwing mobs and prevent arson and looting. At least five more persons were killed in the clashes bringing the day's death toll to 23.

Fresh uprisings were reported in Calcutta and other parts of eastern and southern India.

The violence in Bombay erupted shortly before midnight — just when political leaders appeared to have pacified the citizens protesting against the government's re-districting proposals.

A mob of 200 torch-bearers defied the city curfew marching through the streets, tossing stones at police and passers-by. When they refused to disperse, police sprayed the streets with bullets and killed five persons and injured several others.

Another procession of 1,000 demonstrators broke up when police opened fire. There were no reported deaths, but many demonstrators were injured.

In the northern part of the city, police battled acid-throwing hoodlums. Many rioters were reported injured when police fired on the mob.

The new rioting brought the day's death toll in Bombay to at least 32, raising the total for the five days to near 80. Two persons were shot to death earlier and 16 others succumbed to wounds received in past days.

More than 500 persons have been injured, including some 100 police.

Authorities reported that about 2,200 persons have been arrested.

Australia Faces Crippling Strike

SYDNEY (Reuters) — Australian Friday the trade unions should consider the welfare of the nation before plunging it into danger.

The strike is expected to have a drastic effect on the government's plans to consolidate the Australian economy and could lead to a postponement of wool sales.

The men are seeking a guaranteed weekly wage of £12 Australian ($33) and an increase in the hourly rates. The shipowners have offered half the amount sought.

They are also demanding more attractive money paid for attendance for work even if none is available and annual vacation bonuses.

Pets, Junk Hamper Stubborn Rescuers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Firemen fought heavy smoke to rescue her dogs, and a 40-year accumulation of papers and boxes to put out a fire Saturday in the home of an aged woman recluse.

Mrs. Mary Biewar, 94, had to be rescued from the flames four times because she kept returning in an attempt to direct fire fighting operations and to rescue her dogs. She was not hurt.

None of the animals was injured, either, but firemen said they had their problems with the cats getting tangled in hose lines.

Firemen said Mrs. Biewar had been cited previously for keeping combustible material in her house. Nearly all of the eight rooms were piled high with papers and boxes. A 1925 calendar hung on one wall.

Canada May Take First Major Step On Health Scheme

Diagnosis Likely Start

(From BUP, Colonist Ottawa Dispatches)

OTTAWA (BUP) — If the majority of the provinces with a majority of population are willing to take part, an early start can be made on national health insurance in Canada.

With a federal election in the offing next year, any start is expected ahead of the voting date.

Diagnostic services, including laboratory tests, in fact, may come out of the federal-provincial conference on health and insurance, which opens in Ottawa tomorrow.

Estimated cost of this portion of a national plan has been set at $45,000,000 to $50,000,000, with Ottawa ready to pay half.

B.C. REPRESENTED

British Columbia officials are in Ottawa for the meetings, led by Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin. The others are Donald M. Cox, commissioner of BCHIS, and deputy minister Dr. G. F. Amyot.

Hope for an early start was the consensus of opinion last night as Health Minister Paul Martin and Finance Minister Walter Harris made last-minute preparations. Talks are expected to last all week.

The prime minister emphasized that any program in which Ottawa took part would have to include a majority of the provinces with a majority of the population. At least Ontario, and perhaps Quebec, would have to be included.

The provinces would like to see Ottawa shoulder at least 60 per cent of the costs of any plan.

OCTOBER PROPOSAL

Ontario's Conservative premier, Leslie Frost, one of the most ardent advocates of an all-out plan, proposed last October that federal authorities pay 60 per cent or more of a plan that would be launched with diagnostic services, home-care treatment and hospitalization.

A province's share could be financed in several ways. They could include a special sales tax (such as that now in force for hospital insurance and social welfare in B.C.), a bond issue, voluntary individual contribution or a payroll deduction arrangement, or a combination of any of these. Any plan would vary from province to province, and the financial ability of a province would be a vital factor in determining its type of program. The wealthier provinces would be in a better position to start and maintain the more comprehensive kinds of scheme.

There would be no obstacle to any province launching the most ambitious type of plan right from the start if it wished. The health field, constitutionally, belongs exclusively to the provinces.

HEALTH MINISTER MARTIN

Eden Seeks 'Hope'

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Eden said in a television broadcast last night he prays that a "message of hope and guidance to the world" will emerge from his coming meeting with President Eisenhower.

Eden declared that their discussions will be guided by one purpose only—to increase world confidence in peace.

"Of course we shall not agree about everything—free countries never do," Eden said.

"But I believe out of that meeting can come perhaps a message of hope and guidance to the world.

"That is what we want — a message which will give greater confidence in peace . . . pray that our mission will succeed."

The prime minister said his government had decided to produce the hydrogen bomb because it believed it was the most powerful deterrent to war existing in the world.

DR. G. F. AMYOT

DONALD M. COX

Two Heads Cut Off For 'Dowry'

MANILA (UP)—Two Christians were beheaded by a group of Ilongot head-hunters in the mountains of Nueva Vizcaya province of northern Luzon, it was reported yesterday.

Juan Castro, chief of a railway survey crew, reported to army authorities that the victims were beheaded Tuesday while working at a lumber camp in Santa Clara village. Castro said he presumed the heads were needed as a "dowry" by a bridegroom in accordance with traditions of the Ilongots.

Hangover Predicted

Puppy Eats Secret Of Perpetual Motion

LONDON (UP) — Susan, a boxer pup, was reported slowly returning to normal yesterday after eating 44 energy pills.

The pills, sufficient to last a human being a month, were in a box on the windowsill of the home of Mrs Philip Johnson in Grange, Strafordshire. Susan knocked them off and swallowed them.

"We came home from a movie," Mrs. Johnson said, and she was busy flinging her bone in the air and dashing from one end of the room to another.

"We tried to stop her, but was useless. She shot past us like a greyhound and vanished out the front door. She went once around the garden and flashed back through the front door again.

"That was last Thursday, and she hasn't stopped since."

A veterinary surgeon said yesterday that the dog would be normal soon. But she warned she was busy flinging her bone hangover.

. . . Favorably Received

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Extra Copies Limited

A limited number of extra copies of today's Islander magazine, which features a three-page profile of the Cowichan District by G. E. Mortimore, are available through the circulation department of The Daily Colonist.

Colonist Suggestion . . .

Air Force May Fly Canadian VCs to London

A suggestion made by The Daily Colonist last week that either Trans-Canada Airlines or the RCAF volunteer a plane to fly Canada's Victoria Cross winners to London next summer for the VC centennial apparently has been favorably received by air force officials.

Armed forces public relations chief William Dumsday wired Colonist publisher Seth Halton yesterday that "this suggestion is being studied," and a final decision would be announced later.

Rear Admiral Hugh Pullen, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, said the air force should be commended if it agrees to take the decorated veterans to England.

"I think it would be a very nice gesture," he said. "The winners of such a high honor should most certainly be given every opportunity to meet Queen Elizabeth."

Lt.-Col. W. H. V. Matthews, commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, agreed that an RCAF airlift for Canada's VC winners "certainly would be a very nice thing."

"We all honor these people," he said, "and a gesture like this, whether by the navy, the air force or the army, would point up the tri-service co-operation we're all working for."

It was officially announced last week that the Queen would review a parade of Victoria Cross holders in Hyde Park June 26, the 99th anniversary of the parade in 1857 when Queen Victoria made the first presentations of the cross.

According to plans, VCs from all parts of the Commonwealth will meet Queen Elizabeth and the Queen Mother at a garden party the day before the review.

The events are part of the Victoria Cross centenary celebrations being arranged to mark the institution of the decoration, the Commonwealth's highest military award for valor, on Jan. 29, 1856.

Unless transportation is provided, most Canadian VCs have indicated they probably could not make the trip.

Trans-Canada Airlines officials said earlier they could not undertake the project due to international air transport regulations.

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

DUNCAN—Miss Nettie Marriner, the last survivor of a pioneer family, lives alone with her dog "Smokey" in a big, dark house under the shadow of Mount Tzouhalem.

Her window looks down on the delta of the Cowichan river, and Cowichan bay, and the flat lands of her father's old farm, where she was born. She has lived all her life within a mile of that place.

As dusk falls, she watches her friends the Indians guide their boats up the winding river. Presently she lights an oil lamp (there is no electricity in the house) and dreams a little.

Her father, Edward Marriner, came there at the age of 19 and built that farm with sweat and muscle, filling sloughs, building dikes, hacking brush and plowing the wet loam. After 10 years he returned to England and found a young bride, a gentle girl of a good family.

There were five children: three girls and two boys. One boy was killed when he was only six. He fell from a rafter in the barn and fractured his skull. Then Edward Marriner died in a mishap with his team of horses. Finally the remaining brother was thrown from a horse and killed.

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So Edward Marriner's bride was left a widow in a country she had never liked, with a farm and three daughters to look after. But she and the girls managed the farm, with the hired Indians. The Indians looked on Edward Marriner with high respect, and were loyal to his wife and girls.

Mrs. Marriner moved away from the farmhouse to a new place on the hill. She thought of England all the time, and talked of nothing else. But she never saw England again. She died in that house. The three daughters stayed there. Now Miss Gertrude and Miss Mary Louise are dead, and Miss Nettie is the only one left.

* * *

She is a cheerful, sprightly woman. She chops her own wood and does all the chores except lifting the top of the heavy stove to clean it. An Indian from next door handles that. She treats the Indians as her children, and sometimes lends them groceries. They look after her in return.

She says drink is the curse of the Indians, and fiercely demands to know why they are not allowed to net salmon, build weirs across the river and catch fish as they did for centuries before the white men came.

It's the whites who have thinned down the fish, not the Indians. Years ago, there were so many salmon jumping in the bay that she could hear a continuous splashing roar from her house, a mile distant. Where are all those fish now?

* * *

Miss Nettie, the last of the Marriners, goes up to St. Peter's church to worship. Sometimes she bustles around with a basket, leaving jars of jelly and other treats for sick people. She is a small woman, bent and slightly deaf, but she has a heart as big as Mount Tzouhalem. There are not many people like Miss Marriner left in Cowichan district, or in the world for that matter.

("All Aboard" appears five days a week in the Colonist.)

Crime Engulfs Family

Mother and 19-year-old wife of Robert Fitton, who is held in Toronto in rape-slaying of Linda Lampkin, 13, are being plagued by phone callers indulging in concentrated hate attack. Most callers scream, "I hope he hangs." Change of phone numbers has not halted the attack. Fitton, shown here with wife Florence on his wedding day, is due to appear in court Jan. 27.—(CPC)

Russell Potter Heads B.C. Historical Body

Russell E. Potter, of Victoria, was elected president of the parent body, B.C. Historical Association at the annual meeting in Provincial Archives. He succeeds Mrs. A. Douglas Turnbull of Trail.

Dr Walter N. Sage, of Vancouver, was elected first vice-president; Mrs. R. W. Haggen, Grand Forks, second vice-president; Mrs Kenneth Drury, Victoria, secretary; and Miss Patricia Johnson, Nanaimo, treasurer.

Other members of the province-wide council are Capt. C. W. Cates, North Vancouver; Fred Etheridge, Trail; Dr. J. C. Goodfellow, Princeton; Mrs. James H. Hamilton, Victoria; Dr Margaret Ormsby, Vancouver, and Mrs. R. B. White, Penticton.

Before the meeting, members of the Victoria section gave a dinner at the Princess Mary for the visitors. Among the guests were E. C. Russell of Ottawa, chief Canadian naval historian, who earlier in the day had been honor guest at luncheon of Rear-Admiral and Mrs. H. F. Pullen at Admiral's House.

Next meeting of Victoria section will be Feb. 10 when Mr. Speaker Thomas Irwin will give a talk on the history of the Speakership, followed by refreshments in the legislative restaurant.

Hotel Sold Beer on Cuff

EDMONTON (BUP)—The Alberta Liquor Control Board announced Friday two hotels' licences had been suspended.

The Queen's Hotel in Delia was closed for two weeks for selling beer on credit, and the licence of the Nacmine Hotel at NacMine suspended for one week for selling beer to an interdict.

A PADRE IN PRINT

By REV. WILLIAM HILLS

Stephen Endicott must be an enterprising young man. He is the son of that erstwhile missionary, Dr. James Endicott; a fellow alumnus of the University of Toronto; national secretary of the Communist front organization called the National Federation of Labor Youth; a defeated LPP candidate, and the editor of Canada's "only progressive youth paper," The Champion.

Right now, the "Champion" is out to collect $10,000 from the citizens of Canada.

It boasts of being "anti-conscriptionist," of taking a leading part in propagandizing the abortive Stockholm peace partition, and of being in the forefront of the "peace offensive."

On Jan. 15, British Columbia's portion of this financial nest-egg was set at $2,000.

But Mr. Endicott must also be permitting himself to smile these days, for his paper, his cause, and his party are getting aid and comfort from a Victoria branch of the Canadian Legion.

A marked cheque for $35 from the National Federation of Labor Youth in favor of the Britannia Branch, BESL, No. 7, 1616 Blanshard street, has gone forward to reserve the hall there for Feb. 4.

Ironic Situation

Now, I've never seen these good people twiddle their toes or stamp their feet, but it's interesting to note that they are part of the Association of United Ukrainian Canadians which was designated by John Harbron in the Financial Post of Dec. 12, 1953, as "the largest Red Slavic front."

How ironic this situation must appear to Elgin Neish who, as a member of this same Legion branch, found his presence unwelcome because he had the temerity to accept the presidency of the Victoria Peace Council!

How confusing a thing it is, I must admit, to supporters of the Legion like myself, to see the resources of an ex-serviceman's organization put at the disposal of a group whose political philosophy is condemned by the Legion's own constitution!

But please don't misunderstand me.

If NFLY wants to put on a concert, they have every right to do so. Canada is a free country in the political sense and the NFLY of the LPP have not been proscribed.

However, I do think that patriotic organizations like the Canadian Legion have a responsibility to the public to make sure that their right hands know what their left hands are doing.

("A Padre in Print" also appears in the Colonist every Thursday.)

Ottawa To Investigate

Crafts May Give Indians a Living

A federal government investigation to see if arts and crafts of B.C. Indians can be made a source of livelihood for them will be launched this spring

Prof J. A. Cunningham, president of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society, told the organization's annual meeting Friday that a team of experts from Ottawa will visit Victoria and other B.C. points.

"The investigation may result in the government supervising or encouraging the making of native crafts," he said. "This was done by the United States government in Alaska with success."

A brief on native crafts will be prepared by the society for presentation to the experts.

OFFICERS

Officers elected were: J. A. Cunningham, president; Mrs. Reginald Kelly vice-president; Miss Violet Ashdown, recording secretary; W. H. Brimblecombe, recording secretary, Lt.-Col. George Howland, treasurer.

Advisory council: Miss J. Wright, Mrs. Sam Joseph, David Martin, Mrs. L. Sweeney, Miss N. Jones, Mrs. G Howland, Mrs. S. Burchill, Wilson Duff, Betty Newton and Mrs. J. Tullis.

Be Wealthy, Take a Tip

NEW YORK (UP)—A former head waiter at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel was indicted by a federal grand jury Friday on a charge of failing to report $67,000 he allegedly made in tips from 1943 to 1952.

The government said Hans Paul, 63, reported his salary as $3,000 a year during the period and his total income as $55,000. Paul was said to be vacationing in Florida.

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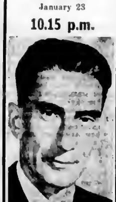

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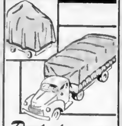

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RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High ...... 44 Low 41

FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High ...... 46 Low 40
Sunrise ... 7.56 Sunset ... 4.55

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Rain. Continuing mild. Winds southeast 15. Low and high at Nanaimo 38 and 45. Outlook for Monday, showers.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Rain becoming showers by late afternoon. Cloudy and mild. Winds southeast 20 during the day. Low and high at Estevan 40 and 46. Outlook for Monday, showers.

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

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26	3 24	9.1	7 20	8.8	13 14	10.2	20 18	1.4
27	8 42	8.8	8 20	8.2	13 10	10.1	21 00	1.7
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TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)

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25	4 43	14.0	8 03	11.7	14 00	14.4	21 50	1.2
26	0 37	13.4	10 40	11.0	15 13	14.2	22 07	1.2
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To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area For higher high water deduct 14 minutes for lower low water deduct 33 minutes for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 22 minutes

COWICHAN BAY

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TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St John's	31	35	.02
Halifax	33	35	.03
Montreal	15	20	—
Ottawa	2	20	—
Toronto	4	32	—
North Bay	-1	20	—
Port Arthur	-5	8	.20
Kenora	-8	10	.01
Winnipeg	-23	-7	—
Brandon	-23	0	—
The Pas	28	-3	—
Regina	-15	-3	—
Saskatoon	-14	1	—
Prince Albert	-26	-1	—
N. Battleford	-10	2	—
Swift Current	1	7	.01
Medicine Hat	-1	20	—
Lethbridge	17	30	.02
Calgary	10	21	—
Edmonton	0	11	8
Kimberley	21	28	—
Crescent Valley	28	35	—
Grand Forks	26	35	—
Kamloops	26	35	—
Penticton	33	39	—
Vancouver	40	43	.34
Prince Rupert	29	43	.14
Prince George	24	31	—
Whitehorse	8	15	.07
Seattle	40	43	.33
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Los Angeles	52	62	—
Chicago	15	24	.03
New York	23	36	—

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Car Corner

By J. T. Jones

Ramblers, Pick-Ups Lead Way

Don't know what it is about Ramblers that makes people drive them so fast. Ramblers and pickup trucks. When a vehicle goes past on the highway at 85 miles an hour and vanishes briskly over the horizon, nine times out of 10 it's either a Rambler or a half-ton pickup.

If American Motors made Rambler pickup trucks, world records would fall.

The 1956 Rambler has some fancy new feathers and a brand new power plant. While some of its styling takes a little getting used to—the flat roof and its arch, and the knife-edge fenders with inboard-mounted headlights, for example — the over-all effect is rather pleasing.

American Motors ought to box a few ears in its art department, because the advance pictures looked awful. One local salesman was figuring on a long, hard winter until the cars themselves arrived. Now he says they're the easiest-to-sell Ramblers so far.

So much for their looks. A lot more is new.

For one thing, the manufacturer showed definitely that this compact car is going to stay a reasonable size, by bringing out a brand-new, overhead-valve, straight six engine — the first such, I believe, since Ford's six of a good many years ago now.

This engine is the same size as the old flathead, but the greater efficiency of overhead valves has raised its output to 120 horsepower.

The chassis has been reworked extensively. Rear wheels are five inches farther apart than they used to be, and are coil sprung. The "deep-coil" front suspension is still with us. Both these items help inherent stability of the car, but in the interests of a soft ride neither has been fully exploited in this direction.

Rear Wheels Hang On

The result is a car that shows to better advantage on the smooth and level than the rough and winding, but its comparatively short wheelbase helps substantially on the corners, and the way the rear wheels hung on — soft tires and all—was a pleasant surprise.

Sway on the bends, while decreased from previous models, was still apparent, and a firm foot on the brakes produced low bows. However, as things now stand, these are little sacrifices made in the name of cushiony ride. And that the Rambler has.

That sturdy arch over the back of the roof is a puzzle for the present. Nobody seems to know for sure whether or not it conceals, or acts as, a roll bar. Logic suggests that it does, but for some reason Plimley's would not lend me a cutting torch to confirm this.

If the roll bar is there, it's a splendid safety feature. If not, then shame on American Motors for passing up a golden chance.

Generally, the materials and finish of the Rambler are excellent, and it's one of the best for driver vision.

There are two irksome details: the crank for raising the window is far off in the region of the left shin, and the gearshift lever is too close to the right knee of such long-handled types as myself. Matter of fact, the first move, if I owned one of these, would be to have that lever bent smartly up.

Seats Convert to Beds

Regular features of the Nash line — air conditioning as standard equipment and reclining seats that convert to beds — make this quite a buy in its field for people who like something different. It gives the impression of all-round safety with a good deal of luxury in an economy package.

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I have a little wager with a sales manager who maintains the sports car was just a craze that is now petering out. I expect to collect, after hearing that orders from California alone for the new MGA are enough to take up the factory's entire production for 1956.

That doesn't mean nobody else will get any. Some folks in California will just have to wait.

Meanwhile there is talk of a dual-overhead-camshaft head for the MG being in the works. Doubtless that will have to wait, too, until all those orders are filled.

Coming in the midst of reports layoffs and production cuts nearly everywhere, I think the MGA's reception proves that some of the imports are overdue for a radical change. Conventional designs have hung around because nobody had offered anything better. Now the ones who did are cleaning up.

Garden Notes

Shrub Needs Potash Now

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Daphne Mezereum—(J. E. B., Victoria) The great need of Daphne mezereum at this season of the year is sulphate of potash, and each shrub should be given two level tablespoonsful in a gallon of water, and applied evenly over the rooting area, as far as the branches reach. This will make a big difference in the display of white or rosy-purple flowers a few weeks hence.

The Chinese witch hazel, Hamamelis mollis, is a great lover of concentrated humus in its rooting area, and will respond enthusiastically to a two-inch mulch of peat moss spread over the roots now. New short fibrous roots will form in the peat, and this will help the winter blossoms to put on full color and size.

Unheated Sunporch—(B. M., Esquimalt) In the house you have just moved into the best use you can make of your unheated sunporch is to dig up and bring in a lot of plants which would ordinarily bloom quite early in the spring anyway.

The smaller Canterbury bells may be potted up and make exceedingly attractive porch plants. Wallflowers too, and especially the bright orange Siberian wallflowers, which have a very long season of bloom.

The daisy-flowered Doronicum, while a bit on the tall side, can be used in this way, while Primula Wanda and the other primroses and polyanthuses are excellent for this purpose.

Such plants won't start flowering very much ahead of their brothers outdoors, but there will be a big difference in the size and cleanliness of the blooms when they are kept in out of the rain and wind.

Persian Buttercups—(L. K. J., Victoria) Ranunculus corms are always planted with the "claws" downward, and with the top of the corm about two inches below the soil surface. They can go in as early as the soil can be worked.

Deformed Aspidistra—(A. D. Q., Duncan) I think sour soil and lack of iron is the probable cause of the malformed leaves on your aspidistra. I suggest that you crush a piece of blackboard chalk and sprinkle a heaping teaspoonful on the surface of the soil, and scratch it in. Then give an iron tonic—half a teaspoonful of sulphate of iron in a pint of water, one cupful per plant every two weeks until three doses have been applied.

Frozen Dahlia Tubers—(R. S., Sooke) If your dahlia tubers were nipped during that November cold spell they will be soft and wet now. If they are still firm and dry, you have nothing to worry about. There is no cure for frosted tubers.

Oak Day—(P. O'N., Victoria) To the best of my knowledge, Oak Day is never celebrated in this country. I believe it is on May 29, and commemorates the time when Charles II hid in an oak at Boscobel after the Battle of Worcester.

Pruning Poplars—(G. S. S., Oak Bay) Your 12-foot poplars may be pruned now. Cut out all weak and dead wood and shorten each of the remaining branches to half their length. Poplars need very hard pruning in their young stage.

Privet Leaf Blotch—(V. T. M., Victoria) The leaf blotch in your privet hedge is caused by a fungus disease. It is contagious to some plants—notably lilac—but it cannot infect your Monterey cypress.

I don't think spraying would do much good at this season of the year, with so much rain about, but a fungicidal spray containing Captan will probably fix it if applied during a dry spell in the spring. In the mean time feed and mulch your privet hedge. Use any commercial fertilizer, half a cupful per running yard on each side of the hedge.

("Garden Notes" is a daily feature in the Colonist.)

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Geneva Deadlock

U.S., China Get Nowhere In Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Red China have reached complete deadlock in their negotiations at Geneva over lifting the dangers of war from Formosa.

That is made clear in a set of six documents and a statement on American - Red Chinese talks released by the State Department Saturday.

The U. S. statement, blaming the Red Chinese for the breakdown, showed that the differences between the two countries are essentially over possession of the Nationalist-held island and not primarily over the question of renouncing the use of force.

HOPE SLIM

Because of this, the prospects of breaking the deadlock appear slim.

State Department officials said, however, that they believe war over Formosa can be avoided and that the Geneva talks which started Aug. 1 can be kept going. The American statement avoided the usual propaganda phrasing and denunciations of the Reds in the apparent hope of inducing them to make real concessions.

State Department officials agree that as the negotiations now stand the issue is Formosa, Red China's threat to take it and U. S. determination to defend it as a link in its Pacific outposts.

'ISSUE DODGED'

Late Wednesday the Chinese Reds accused the United States of dodging the issue in the Geneva talks. They said "the root of the tension" in the Far East is "U.S. armed occupation of China's territory."

Khrushchev Makes Plea

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita S. Krushchev called Saturday night for elimination of idle bureaucrats from the Soviet Union's virgin lands development program. He urged greater production from lands now being farmed, but said no additional expansion is planned.

He made a spirited appeal for elimination of waste, indolence and mismanagement in the program that has put thousands of formerly untilled acres under the plow.

FILLS NEED

Peat cut from rice-paddies supplements the limited supplies of coal and firewood in South Korea.

Two Treated after Crash

Injured when their car hit a culvert and flipped over on Burnside near Grange road last night were Joseph Nicoll Franck, 44 Camden, and Grant Perry Hallberg, 48 Helmcken. Franck, driver of the car, reportedly swung to the side of the road to avoid oncoming headlights when he hit the culvert. The two were discharged from Royal Jubilee Hospital after examination and treatment for minor injuries. Saanich police report the car a total loss.

Ex-Chief in Los Angeles

Probe End Expected Soon; Mulligan Will Not Testify

VANCOUVER (BUP) — The Royal commission inquiry into the Vancouver police department was expected to wind up within a week after it was learned that ex-police chief Walter Mulligan had moved to the United States.

Mulligan's lawyer, John Gould, said Mulligan has moved to Los Angeles as a landed immigrant and will never testify at the Tupper inquiry.

"Mulligan will go into business for himself there," Gould said. "He has moved his possessions and his furniture with him."

The former chief constable of Vancouver's 700-man police department was fired at his own request late last year in the wake of graft and laxity allegations aired at the inquiry being conducted by Commissioner R. H. Tupper.

He has since been replaced by former RCMP superintendent George Archer, who has launched an extensive reorganization of the scandal-ridden force.

Relatives of Mulligan said the former chief left Vancouver before Christmas and returned briefly last week to wind up personal affairs.

Mulligan was scheduled to be the last witness at the inquiry, and now that he is making his home in the United States, out of reach of the inquiry, the commission is expected to wind up hearings next week. The commission has no power outside B.C.

An interim report of Commissioner Tupper will be made public next Wednesday by British Columbia Attorney-General Robert W. Bonner.

First witness scheduled for Monday's hearing in the Vancouver city hall is county court Judge Rey Sargent of the police commission. Others to testify will be alleged bootlegger Joe Celona, Det.-Sgt. Archie Plummer and other officers.

At Friday's hearing, a police constable testified he had no trouble getting extra time off after Mulligan had been "bawled out" on his behalf by a businessman.

Mr. Tupper confirmed a subpoena for Mulligan had been issued but it had never been served. It was at first delayed because no date had been fixed for the hearings to resume after the last adjournment Oct. 12.

On that date, Mulligan and his lawyer stalked out of the session, charging the chief's usefulness had been destroyed by "hearsay upon hearsay evidence."

WALTER MULLIGAN

Red Army 'Most Powerful,' Set for Atomic Offensives

CHICAGO (UP) — The Chicago Tribune said Saturday night the Russian army has been remodeled secretly into "the world's most powerful ground force equipped with the latest weapons for fast moving atomic offensives in Western Europe."

"The most significant fact about the new Soviet army is that it is new and modern. It has the newest weapons and is a first rate fighting force—very effective in mobility, fire power and the accuracy of its fire control. And what's very important, the new weapons are in the hands of troops, not just on the drawing boards."

The Tribune, in a special story from its Washington bureau, said it had learned from "competent military sources" who were not named, that

"1. The Russian army of 2½ million men has been almost completely modernized with new weapons from the 9 mm automatic pistol to the huge 203 mm (8 inch) guns and 240 mm (10 inch) howitzer.

ARMY MOBILE

"2. Advanced types of trucks, prime movers and helicopters give the Red army a tremendous spurt in mobility over the horse drawn Second World War Red army.

"3. The modernization of the Russian army clearly indicates it is being fitted for offensive, atomic type warfare in areas with well developed hard road systems. Russia has mostly dirt roads.

The story, published in the Tribune's Sunday editions, said the "battle order of the Red army continues to provide a total of 175 divisions," of which about 65 are tank and motorized divisions of 5,000 to 12,000 men each, depending upon their function.

A "military expert on Russia" was quoted as telling Tribune reporter Lloyd Norman.

Garden Club Sets Meeting

PARKSVILLE — S. B. Peterson of Courtenay will be speaker at the first 1956 meeting of Parksville District Garden Club to be held Wednesday at the parish hall.

The monthly competition will be for the following items: three onions from storage, six Brussels sprouts, and any decorative arrangement of winter foliage or berries with accessories allowed.

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THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

"What is the greatest sin?" A radio forum in Calgary replied "Selfishness." "Cruelty," said the philosopher Joad. "Covetousness" was the opinion of the Apostle Paul. "Sin is any want of conformity unto, or transgression of, the law of God," declared the Assembly of Divines at Westminster in the Presbyterian Shorter Catechism.

Chaucer's parson in Canterbury Tales expressed the dominant Christian opinion that pride is the great sin. "The roote of these Sinnes is Pride, the general roote of all harmes, for of this roote spring certain braunches as Wrath, Envy, Sloth, Covetousness, Gluttony, and Lechery."

This follows Gregory the Great, who listed the seven deadly sins as pride, envy, anger, dejection, avarice, gluttony, and lust. With Dante and Milton, he regarded pride as the source of sin.

The temptation of Adam and Eve was the pride of power "to become as God." The builders of the Tower of Babel declared their vain intention to erect a "tower whose top would reach unto heaven and let us make us a name."

So whenever man says to God, "We don't need you," he makes a hell. This is the theme of Hamlet and the Greek tragedies. "Pride goeth before a fall." "We require no salvation. We shall save ourselves," pitifully boasted Hitler's youth.

Self-sufficiency is one of our saddest sins. Men are trying to build business, society, and nations without God. Countless families in our city are living in utter disregard of the warning. "Except the Lord build the house they labor in vain that build it."

They should remember the self-sufficient egoist who said, "Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years, take thine ease, eat, drink, and be merry. But God said unto him, Thou, fool!"

Bigots Morally Proud

All bigots who claim that in their little system of truth they have all truth, all who will not reason, discuss, and learn, suffer from intellectual pride. The Pharisees killed Christ because he brought new knowledge. The Athenians killed Socrates because he revealed their ignorance and tried to lead them from the cave to the sunlight of truth.

There is moral pride. All who claim to be righteous, people who are complacent and self-satisfied, suffer from it. Luther truly said that not to know we are sinners means not to know God. Do you remember Tennyson's story of Guinevere, how she had been a great sinner, but only in the new life of faith and repentance did she realize it? So looking out on the moonlit snow she sings.

As these white robes are
soiled and dark
To yonder virgin ground,
As this pale taper's earthly
spark
To yonder argent round—
So shows my soul before
the Lamb,
My spirit before Thee.

Our opinion of sin differs strikingly from that of Jesus. We almost always think of sin as adultery, lust, or stealing. But Jesus abhorred most the sins of hard-hearted neutrality and lying.

With frightening bitterness Jesus excoriated the hypocrisy of the Pharisees who had developed to a fine science acrobatic ethics that could walk the taut line of the Ten Commandments without falling off.

Society's Great Sin

Jesus condemned failure to get into life: the indolent, foolish virgins "And the door was shut"; the man who buried his talent—"Cast ye the unprofitable servant into outer darkness", the priest and Levite who passed by on the other side. To Him the insensibility of society was the greatest sin of society.

Someone says, "I never injure anyone." That is not the point. Did you make life easier for anyone? Jesus condemned to hell the unkind "Inasmuch as ye did it not . . ."

Dives may have been a generous contributor to the Community Chest. Yet he is condemned to hell for not helping Lazarus. Did he even see him? So how many women active in missionary groups to save the heathen in darkest Africa have done nothing to save the neighbor at their door? Church missionary groups should not forget the faraway places. Neither should they forget the need on their own streets and church. Many workers for missions are lovable and loving. But the most ardent advocates of missions have been some of the hardest hearted people I have ever known.

"God be merciful to me, a sinner!" You and I need to make that prayer.

Study To Cost $750

Sooke Spokesman Criticizes Trustee Who Quit Over Survey

Mrs. Isabelle Reader, public relations officer of Sooke District 62 school board, said yesterday that the cost to the board of a school population survey will be $750. The department of education is paying another $750.

"It is too bad Mr. De Rochie has been unable to attend the last three meetings of the school board or he would have been aware of this," she said.

Mr. De Rochie resigned from the school board Friday, charging that the board's school population survey was "a direct admission" that it had lost the confidence of the ratepayers.

Mrs. Reader said that while Mr. De Rochie had frequently voted against the school board in the past year, he seldom gave reasons except through the press and radio.

"The effect of the school population survey by the Capital Region Planning Board on public relations should be good," she went on.

"The director of the survey, Brahm Wiesman, would naturally have no interest in any particular part of the district. He has no axe to grind and no votes to consider.

"Mr. De Rochie is hardly in a position to estimate the approval or disapproval of ratepayers.

"This last year he was present at only two of the 10 ratepayers' meetings.

"On Oct. 11 he was present at a meeting of our board which passed a motion that an effort be made to secure Mr. Wiesman's services for the population survey. Mr. De Rochie did not at that time cast a dissenting vote."

STATE FORESTS

Four-fifths of the forests which cover large areas of Greece are owned by the state.

Colonist Story on TV

Relayed Warning Daughter's Idea

Mrs. T. R. Miller, 1924 Stanley, disclosed yesterday that she prompted a Seattle television show to feature The Daily Colonist's story of an accident to nine-year-old Douglas Regimbal.

But all the credit for the idea, she insisted, must go to her daughter, eight-year-old Marilyn.

"She was watching 'Sheriff Tex's' show on KING-TV when some Indian chiefs were demonstrating how to use bows and arrows, and she thought all the children watching should know about little Doug's story."

"So I sent your Jan. 13 issue in. I'm glad 'Sheriff Tex' used it, because it's so important that children be careful when they play with toys like that."

Jim Lewis, or "Sheriff Tex" on his 4.30 p.m. weekday show Friday, showed thousands of children the Colonist, which carried Doug's story.

The lad told how he had been struck in the eye by an arrow from his Christmas set and urged other children to learn a lesson from the accident, which has left his eye still paralyzed.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the Annual Meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses, Greater Victoria Branch, will be held on Feb. 9th, 1956, at Spencer House, 1951 Cook St. Members desiring to submit names for nomination to the Board of Management are requested to forward same to the Nominating Committee before Feb. 1st.

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Organizing the Handicapped

THE inauguration in Victoria of quasi-commercial effort to help the handicapped is a venture which will be welcomed and watched with the keenest interest. What Seattle and some other North American communities have done along similar lines has been phenomenal. From small beginnings with a handful of handicapped artisans some of these self-help organizations have developed into considerable factories with productions of real commercial value. The Victoria League for the Handicapped is seeking B.C. incorporation for two related enterprises which when launched will put the ambitious attempt to its first practical test.

The first undertaking in Victoria in anything of a related field was the formation after the First World War of the Red Cross Workshop. It gave to a few handicapped veterans the first real chance at rehabilitating themselves they had known. Its underlying principles were the same—that every man and woman wants to be occupied, to be productive, and to be self-supporting insofar as that physically can be made possible. In the much wider sphere of the civilian handicapped under today's modern commercial tempo there are very much wider opportunities for the success of such a venture. As its purpose is a fine one, the present effort will lack neither for friends nor for that lift along the road which always has expressed the warm heart of this community.

One notes that the new organization will be able to count at first on some degree of governmental assistance in support of its purpose. If its ambitious plans mature, however, shops for the handicapped may reach in Victoria much of the self-energizing and go-ahead momentum that has characterized their success in other communities. Of one thing the League for the Handicapped may stand assured: every responsible agency in the community will encourage the venture by every means in its power.

Traffic Lines Obliterated

WHITE lines being one of the most valuable aids to orderliness in traffic, it is unfortunate that the markings should always be faintest when they are most needed, namely, in the dark weeks of midwinter. Every winter it is the same: by December or January traffic and weather have all but obliterated the painted lines. Yet it is when nights are long and visibility poorest that lanes should be clearly defined. On most streets now the once-white lines have either vanished or been reduced to a grey smudge invisible in the headlights of a car; and rain, mist or fog increase a driver's uncertainty.

Since this way of regulating traffic has long been established as a necessity, could not some means be devised to laying down permanent markings that would remain white and show up after dark? The initial expense might be heavy, but so also is the cost of paint; and as this is a recurring item the councils might be money ahead after a few years.

Failing that, could not the public works routine be rearranged so as to allow of repainting at a different time? If the councils cannot afford to do this work two or three times a year it would be much better—if practicable—to leave the painting until late fall or early winter instead of doing it in the early summer. Fine weather and dry road surfaces are needed for a good painting job, but in Victoria suitable conditions can be counted on at times other than summer. Even this January there have been several periods of good weather in which gangs could have been sent out to brighten up at least some of the lines. A tour of inspection on a dark, wet evening would show where new paint could be put to the best use.

Keeping Them To Heel

POLITICAL parties generally enforce an iron rule of party solidarity, right or wrong, but this autocratic custom is normally soft-pedalled. They like to pretend that elected members of Parliament, presumed to represent their whole constituencies and not merely their party interests therein, have some freedom of thought and action; that in a parliamentary democracy they enjoy the democratic right of dissent. The cat slipped out of the bag in Ottawa the other night, however, or perhaps it was that it could be kept there no longer for fear of election upset.

At any rate at a dinner honoring Messrs. Gardiner and Howe, the senior members of the cabinet, a large group of Liberal senators and MPs were left in no doubt as to how they were expected to behave. Mr. Howe was not so indelicate as to use the term rubber-stamp, although he might as well have and probably the analogy was not lost on his hearers. The latter were warned by him, however, that: "The Prime Minister lays down the party line. Once that line is laid down I don't care whether you are a member of the House of Commons or the Senate, that line should be adhered to." For his part Mr. Gardiner was equally blunt, affirming that such obedience was "the only way you can continue to get elected anywhere in Canada." The party machine, one deduces from this, would punish any deviation.

Liberal backbenchers have often displayed such sheep-like qualities in Parliament that these arbitrary instructions come as no surprise. What is surprising is that they should be voiced outside the privacy of the caucus room. Either the prospect of election rebuff is so grave that caution is being thrown to the winds or else rebellion against dragoon tactics is growing. In either case the one-man rule of the Liberal party, and at the moment therefore of the nation, is revealed with naked clarity. The average Liberal member might just as well stay at home for all his liberty of action.

Island Editors Say

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Forest Economics

MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd closed another happy financial year reflectively. It stated plainly that large mill profits were possible because of the low prices paid years ago for the diminishing stands of timber cut. The inference from this should be noted carefully. Under forest management licences the timber processed will to a growing extent bear the price tag of the present, as scores of small operators have found to their general dismay, although profits are still possible as long as the high price levels continue.

Gone are the days when huge stands can be picked up for a song. As one mainland speaker noted last week, the day has come when our forests must be regarded as a trust and no as an inheritance to be squandered. New uses for wood and wood products in a scientific age, a record high cost of living and record cutting are working changes in forest economics.

—COWICHAN LEADER

On "Seeing The Light"

We are never particularly thrilled to hear that this or that politician has "seen the light" and joined the Social Credit party or any other party, and that statement is no reflection on the merits of said parties.

Far too many of these announcements have preceded the news that a nomination was in the offing in this or that constituency; hence those concerned are often seeing the light at a very opportune time.

While there is still something to be said for the old adage that only a fool never changes his mind, we doubt the sincerity of some B.C. politicians who have let it be known that they have been "converted" almost overnight, despite the fact that they often announce that the switch was made only after long and careful consideration.

—PARKSVILLE-QUALICUM PROGRESS

The New Air Service

With the advent of air travel people began measuring distance by time. By that measure Ladysmith last weekend, moved much closer to both Vancouver and Victoria. Situated as it is midpoint on the dogleg route of the new Pacific Western Airline service, this city is now closer in time to Vancouver than many lower mainland points.

When the full schedule of six flights per day is inaugurated, it will mean that residents of this city will be able to spend a day in either Vancouver or Victoria without spending up to half the time in travelling. This is an important addition to the services enjoyed by this community.

Good communications are a tremendous asset to any community, and with this new service, Ladysmith's communications rank with the best. The Trans-Canada Highway, now nearing completion, provides excellent road facilities and the recently inaugurated E. & N. diesel rail car has brought a new concept of speed and comfort by rail.

—LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

Back To School . . . by Giles

—London Daily Express.

"Fellows, I have information for thee—Old Chalky is going to collect your National Savings after all."

(British school teachers, in protest against increased pensions deductions, threatened before the holidays to refuse to handle pupils' contributions to the savings scheme.)

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

EVEN the most elegant language is apt these days to be somersaulted overnight so perhaps a Queen's Minister can excuse himself for "lousing" up the Queen's English. The spoken tongue is a matter of personal taste and if Mr. Gaglardi likes to indulge in terminology such as "guy" and "lousy" who, perchance, shall say him nay.

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After all he is in excellent company. On the very day he demonstrated his affinity with "lousy" speech Jack Benny explained that it takes practice to play "lousy." Mr. Benny has been invited to perform on the violin at Carnegie Hall, possibly in his version of "The Bee," and his reference of course was to musical virtuosity. But it must be that there are virtuosos of the Queen's English as well as of a Benny fiddle; indeed there can no longer be any doubt about that.

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One must concede too that a louse, unquoted—and perhaps therefore its adjectival cousin—has a long history, physical if not semantic. It is a parasite that would be present when the Pyramids were being built so there should be nothing incongruous in its association as an adjective with that more modern piece of architecture, our Legislative Buildings. Even if there be no Biblical warrant for its use the word "lousy" also, a factor that must please Mr. Gagiardi does he know of it, is honored by admission to the Oxford dictionary, a lexicon which prides itself on felicity in all matter pertaining to the Queen's English.

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It is true there is the slight circumstance that "lousy" is still perched dubiously on the plane of slang, a fate that envelops that other expressive term "guy." Unless the one and only Guy Fawkes is meant, a respectable fellow according to the Oxford, a "guy" is straight from the Bowery. It may be expected of course that when the Oxford editors hear of ministerial language as practiced in the confines of the Queen's chambers they will be suitably impressed and arrange for the requisite elevation in social status of the term "guy." And, supposedly, of "lousy" too.

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It was the Christian Science Monitor in any event, albeit one doubts this journal makes use in its own columns of the word "lousy," which remarked that makers of dictionaries take a great deal of variety out of life. That is so true, and one recalls the thesis of an old-time printer who used to say that "a man who couldn't spell a word more than one way didn't have much originality."

There is perhaps not much originality either in indulging in "guy" and "lousy" unless it be to demonstrate, as Mr. Gaglardi has done, that variety is in truth if not in grace as convenient in the use of words as it is in the spelling of them. And, be it not forgotten, when he speaks the Queen's English he does so as a Queen's Minister. Even the Oxford can scarcely brush that fact off as easily as Mr. Gaglardi brushes off something he dislikes as "lousy."

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Personally, however, although one hesitates to differ from so august an authority as a Queen's Minister on the subject of the Queen's English, I think that coming from ministerial lips the word "lousy" has a "lousy" sound. It is only in passing also, that one wonders what Mr. Williston thinks of his colleague's inelegant foray into semantics.

Letter from London

All Theory and No Service

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist Correspondent

NEWS seeps through from Canada on occasion which chills the English spine. We read, for example, that last month (Dec. 17) Canadian unions were urging centralized control of transport. It seems as though they want railways, water transport, highway transport and pipelines under centralized control.

What has centralized control done for British transport? I will be content with facts and not opinions. It has brought the civil service into transport. I have no quarrel with the civil service. They are a necessary evil. Most of them are conscientious, decent men and women. Broadly they are good administrators. They took over the railways, the docks, the canals and London's buses and trams. The big majority of railwaymen and other workers thought nationalized and central control was a good thing. They became willing slaves of the system. The brave new world was about to dawn. Some good quality generals were brought in as top brass.

Then things started to happen.

Two main line railways served Birmingham from London. Before the war the London Midland and Scottish and the Great Western used to fight like tigers for the traffic. They battled with everything from comfort to speed. After years of two-hour trains for the 113-mile journey the LMS chopped it down to 1 hour 50 minutes. The LMS served cream with its porridge and the GW did not.

Today we have a couple of trains a day doing the run in two hours. As a correspondent in the Colonist pointed out recently British Railways trains are too often dirty. Dining car meals cost three times as much as before the war and there is no cream with your porridge on any route. A parcel from London to Birmingham now takes two to three days. It used to go overnight. The services are no longer competitive. Fares have been more than doubled.

That is typical of centralized control. These wise men of centralization decided that there was overlapping in Birmingham. The LMS and the GW both delivered parcels. Join the two services together and save money. It seemed reasonable enough. As the result of the fusion some 60 truck drivers were fired—but more than 200 clerks were taken on to "co-ordinate deliveries." You never saw such chaos. It is a bit better now, but not much.

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Not long ago I was standing on Crewe station stretching my legs during a journey by the mid-day Scot. It was running an hour late. On the opposite platform was a Blackpool express running to time. We both had to travel the express track to London. The Blackpool train had five stops, the mid-day Scot was scheduled to run non-stop.

These practical railwaymen at Crewe decided naturally enough that the Scot should go first. But civil service regulations demanded that London should be consulted. London said that the Blackpool train should go first because of a directive that when a train was late it must not be permitted to allow trains running to schedule to become late. Theory was ordered to triumph. The fact that the Scot would not delay the Blackpool train more than a minute or two, easily made up, had not penetrated. Neither had the fact that if the Blackpool went first the non-stop train would be stopped five times.

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Again we used to have a system of weekend tickets. You could go anywhere to anywhere for a fare-and-a-third for the return journey. It was simple and easy to understand. Today British Railways employs nearly 1,000 clerks working out special weekend concession fares. The odds are that if you want to go to Southampton you will find that there was a cheap fare last week and again next week but not the week you want to go.

Transport administrators do not realize that transport is a commodity which needs to be sold. They prefer to run a train one-third full at full fares than full up at half fares, not realizing that the railway would be getting greater revenue for the same cost.

Branch lines have been closed down with complete indifference and without any effort being made to develop traffic. The accident ratio has increased phenominally. The main reason is that in the old days government inspectors used to insist on minimum standards of safety on privately-owned railways. The fact today is that the government does not inspect the government, still less prosecute it.

The simple fact of railway life is that in the old days the railways had to do their job or go into the bankruptcy court. The men knew it. The companies sold transport. Today it is theory and paper work and no fear of bankruptcy. The treasury makes good the deficit. This year they will have to find probably $70,000,000. The poor mug taxpayer in addition to paying three times as much for his railway travel has to pay the deficit with his income tax.

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I know a dozen railwaymen—stalwart supporters of nationalization in 1947. Today they are wiser and sadder men. "We knew our bosses in those days," one told me, "but I'm darned if we do today. It's all memos and 'I'll ask London.' We've lost our pride in the job."

Time Capsule . . . — *By G. E. Mortimore*

Victoria Sang 'Dixie'

TWENTY-FIVE years ago last week, **William Crouch was re-elected reeve of Saanich over H. C. Oldfield. It was his fifth term. Esquimalt endorsed Reeve James Elrick by a narrow majority over Frank Cooke. In Oak Bay, Reeve E. C. Hayward was elected by acclamation.**

The Knights of Pythias block on Station street, Duncan, was destroyed in a $38,000 fire.

A carload of totem poles had reportedly been shipped from Prince Rupert to an American museum. Premier Tolmie wired a protest to Hon. T. G. Murphy, superintendent-general of Indian affairs, Ottawa.

"Not many years ago, totems 50 feet high stood at Cowichan Bay and at many other places in the province before their gradual purchase and removal out of the country. Totem carving is a dying art, and the few remaining specimens in the country should be jealously guarded, the premier stated."

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A. J. Morley **was elected mayor of Victoria 50 years ago in a close decision over Charles Hayward. The count was 1,429 to 1,241.**

Aldermen elected were Fred Davey, Dr. Lewis Hall and W. F. Fullerton, North ward; Lawrence Goodacre, Alex Stewart and J. Stuart Yates, Central ward; J. A. Douglas, F. W. Vincent and Thornton Fell, South ward.

Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, who until a short while before had been principal of South Park school, headed the polls for a seat on the board of school trustees. Other trustees elected were Robert Mowat, E. Arman Lewis and Mrs. Jenkins.

"At Duncans, Mr Horace Davie has gone in for his third successive year as reeve. The vote stood 134 for Mr. Davie and 61 for Mr. A. Herd. Doubtless this was partly due to Mr. Herd coming out late in the day and not having canvassed the district very thoroughly."

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THERE **was no "hit parade," 95 years ago, but a song of the Southland had taken colonial Victoria by storm.**

"The whole town has gone wild over the (to us) new song of 'Dixie's Land'." The Daily British Colonist reported on January 22, 1861—two months before the outbreak of the Civil War.

"The merchant, perplexed in the midst of his accounts; the printer bending over his case; the mechanic sweating and toiling with his arduous labors—all join in trilling, humming, singing or whistling snatches of the same tune."

"The Brown Jug—that is the name Mr. J. D. Carroll has bestowed on a new saloon at the corner of Fort and Government streets. The interior is very tastefully . . . fitted up."

—FROM THE COLONIST FILES.

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

IN my garden I have a bird feeding station which has caused me no end of grief. I don't want to feed all the pigeons in the district. I have no desire to support the starling population. Indeed the little house sparrows, the English sparrows, don't rouse any tender passions in me.

First I tried a feeding tray fixed to a back window ledge. What I hoped to attract were the wistful wanderers, the native birds who had lingered too late in their southward journey, maybe because they were injured or ill, or maybe just stupid: robins, song sparrows, thrushes. I hoped to see chickadees at the feeding tray, and nuthatches. Cardinals spend all winter in my clime: I dreamed of seeing a cardinal at my window.

But the pigeons—and never have I seen a lean or hungry pigeon—looped down: and the house sparrows and the starlings dashed in, and all the pretty melon seeds, sunflower, millet, warming buckwheat and nourishing canary seed were gobbled up, at two and three dollars a week's providing.

So I resorted to social reform. I decided to protect the innocent. Like a statesman devising legislation, I devised tricky feeding stations that would foil the pigeons, frustrate the starlings, defeat the house sparrows.

All in vain. The greedy, the aggressive, the masterful will have their way, come what will. As I watch my feeding station from the back window, with all its social reform, I think of socialists and wonder which is worse: Bulganin with his thick-necked henchmen guarding his person, or some fat capitalist with his thin-necked henchmen guarding his interests? What sort of masters do we prefer. There will always be masters.

And there will always be fat pigeons. For my feeding station now is so rigged that only little birds can get at it, tender, helpless little birds.

Letters to the Editor

Juvenile Problem

The juvenile problem has increased considerably within the last few years, and is now being brought forcibly to the attention of an apprehensive public.

Drastic action will have to be taken without too much delay if this problem is to be solved.

Such unhappy and misguided young people are nothing but a menace to society, and a burden on the country's resources. Instead of spending fabulous sums on building and [illegible] the armed services, in which emphasis is placed on guidance and strict discipline for these unruly youngsters between the ages of 16 and 21? It seems to me the best plan would be to have them scattered throughout the services, so that there would be no banding together of the delinquents, and in this way a closer surveillance of their actions may be kept.

Part of the program would be to place these young people in fields of work for which they are best fitted, through counselling and aptitude testing. Since the armed forces already have highly qualified personnel this would involve no undue expense or drastic changes on their part, and under such mature guidance there would be a greater opportunity for the youth to become a youthful and well-adjusted citizen.

MARY CARYLL.

616 Argyle street, Port Alberni, B.C.

Humane Slaughter

I am in full accord with the letters of Corinne E. Blandy and Nina M. Holmes that it is a matter of concern to many that the teaching of kindness and humanity to all God's creatures is not brought more to the fore by churches and Christian organizations.

Man when created was made responsible for his actions, and set over the other living creatures but God our Father still watches over them as we are told by His Son, Jesus Christ in St. Luke XII Verse 6. "Are not five sparrows sold for two farthings, and not one of them is forgotten before God?"

If then every creature is individually known to its Maker, and the same Creator teaches us to be merciful and compassionate in all our dealings, should we not treat all His living creatures mercifully?

Then let us at once have laws brought in, and enforced, to ensure humane methods of slaughtering animals in our province, instead of the present brutally cruel methods. We could each one of us help by writing to our member of Parliament and asking him to do all in his power to forward the enacting of such laws.

(Mrs.) M. I. NEWTON.

2970 Phyllis street, Victoria, B.C.

Disposal of Animals

Quite a number of letters have been published regarding the present antiquated terrible method used in the slaughtering of animals. But unfortunately they seem to fall on deaf ears. Much interest and publicity is being shown regarding the blood sport of fox hunting in England which I agree is revolting. But we have cruelty in the worst form right here at home. If anyone has the courage let them visit the slaughterhouses during the killing. This antiquated terrible method is disgraceful, when a much more humane method can be used. Such as is used in England and many other countries.

These dumb creatures have served us during their years of usefulness. And what is their reward? A terrible death by our present out-dated method of slaughtering. When there is a much more merciful means which would alleviate much suffering sympathy is useless. If the SPCA, service clubs and various organizations would get together and demand the same humane method of slaughtering as is used in England and many other countries, then we may get some action. Let us speak for those who cannot speak for themselves.

H. BARRETT.

981 Goldstream avenue, Langford.

Fox Hunting

Re letter by Mr. Clarence S. Goode defending the so-called sport of fox hunting, wherein some 30 to 100 men and women on horses, led by a pack of dogs, chase one fox across the countryside, breaking down the farmers' fences, and in some cases riding over their crops.

As to foxes being classed as vermin, that is alright with me if Mr. Goode wants it that way; however, the complaint that the foxes are a menace to the farm livestock is undoubtedly chargeable to the landed gentry, who go to some considerable expense to raise the foxes.

The gamekeepers shoot rabbits on the adjoining farms to feed the young ones on the farmer not daring to complain, the whole thing being taken for granted.

As soon as the young pups are old enough to fend for themselves, they are turned loose to wreak havoc on chickens, ducks, geese, or any other morsel they can catch.

I might add that, as a boy, I was raised on a farm adjoining a fox warren; thus I do speak with experience.

TOM D. BATESON.

311 Leslie drive, Victoria, B.C.

Labor and Profits

The letter appearing in The Daily Colonist of yesterday's issue by Mr. George F. Stirling under the above heading, refers I presume to a letter appearing in The Daily Colonist a few days ago by Mr. Frank Partridge and not to the undersigned.

WM. PARTRIDGE.

680 E. Burnside road, Victoria, B.C.
(Editor's note: It does.)

Antarctic Perils

Dynamite Blasts Used To Free Trapped Ship

LONDON (AP) — The British Commonwealth Antarctic expedition Saturday fought against a grinding waste of pack ice in an attempt to free their little ship Theron from a trap in the Weddell sea.

They sent aloft a reconnaissance plane in search for open water and worked with picks and dynamite to break the icy grip that has held their 829-ton vessel prisoners for more than three weeks.

The Royal Navy net layer Protector answering a call for aid, nosed her way through floating ice into the dangerous and desolate sea near the South Pole but was 700 miles from the Theron. She hopes within the next two days to get close enough to enable her two helicopters to join in the aerial search for an escape route for the Theron.

Experts in London believe the 38 crew members and explorers aboard the Theron are in an uncomfortable but not particularly perilous position. But they must get free while the short Antarctic summer lasts or the expedition's program will be bogged down for months.

2,000-MILE TREK

Among those aboard are Dr. Vivian Fuchs, expedition leader. Fuchs' ultimate goal is to move a party by land 2,000 miles across the Antarctic continent. Sir Edmund Hillary, co-conqueror of Mount Everest, will lead a New Zealand party from the other side of the continent toward the Pole to meet Fuchs.

Britain, the United States and Russia are among 11 nations conducting Antarctic research.

Defence Lauds Client's Work

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UP)—C. E. Rymer's attorney claims both Rymer and the public benefitted when Rymer quit making dentures for dentists and went into business for himself.

The attorney said Rymer, charged with practicing dentistry without a licence, spent 17 years making $5 or $10 dentures for dentists who would sell them to their patients for $100. Now he makes them for the patients and saves them a lot of money," the attorney said.

East German Militia Parades in Berlin

Armed members of Communist party's workers' militia march through East Berlin as East German Communists turned an annual commemoration ceremony into a four-hour demonstration of armed strength. Banner reads: "Weapons in the hands of the workers is the best guarantee for the peace." They marched past the graves in East Berlin of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, two German Communist leaders killed 37 years ago at a time of revolution.—(CPC)

Real Thing

Because there is a shortage of eligible men in West Germany, Kaethe Uschner picked at random the name of Samuel Spencer of Washington, D.C., and wrote him a letter. Here she goes through some of the scores of replies for a man between 25 and 35, fairly good looking with "a golden heart." Most compared themselves to Clark Gable, Gregory Peck or other stars, but Miss Uschner says she wants a genuine individual, not an "imitation man."—(CPC)

Red Leaders Risk Masses' Opposition

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States officials are acting on the belief that there is potential opposition among the hardpressed Russian people to Soviet offers of economic aid to other countries.

Reports to the state department here say the Soviet government is not telling the Russian people about these offers—Russia's newest line in its cold-war efforts. The belief here is that Premier Bulganin and Communist chief Nikita Khrushchev have decided that it would be unwise to do so.

ALERTING PEOPLE

State Secretary Dulles is understood to have directed the Voice of America to try to get the story across to the Russian people.

Government experts who have analyzed Russia's recently announced five-year plan say it shows that whatever wealth is exported by the Soviet government to carry out its political designs can only come out of the living standard of the Soviet people.

Officials believe it is significant that Soviet leaders have been soft-pedalling for home consumption such things as the Bulganin-Khrushchev offer of a $100,000,000 loan to Afghanistan and the offer of around $250,000,000 to Egypt to construct a dam.

Russia's five-year plan, according to studies made in the government here, is designed to boost investment in plant and equipment 67 per cent over the 1955 level.

AGRICULTURE KEY

The standard of living of the people, however, is expected to move up very little. The extent to which it improves, the experts believe, will depend on whether Moscow succeeds in raising agricultural output as planned. They have not been too successful in meeting their farm production goals in the past.

Western officials have also expressed doubt that Russia intends—or even will be able—to make good on many of its offers in view of its own limited economic capacity.

Anthropologist Talks on Totems

Wilson Duff, provincial anthropologist, will give an illustrated lecture on preservation of totem poles at a meeting of the men's guild of St. Mary's Anglican church in the church hall on Yale street at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Once-Famous Nazi To Try Comeback

BONN, Germany (BUP) — Otto Strasser, a charter member of the Nazi movement in Germany, says he will attempt a comeback in the 1957 elections. He ended 20 years' exile last year after winning a long court fight over his return. He spent considerable time in Canada.

Kipling Society Meets At 317 Cook Street

Regular monthly meeting of the Kipling Society will be held at 317 Cook street at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

PTA Activities

Oak Bay Group Will Hear Talk on Child Adaptation

Dr. Douglas Marshall, well-known Victoria doctor, will speak at Oak Bay Junior High PTA meeting Monday at 8 p.m. His topic, "Some Thoughts on Child Adaption Problems, Punishment and Delinquency."

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Langford PTA's postponed rummage sale and auction will be held Monday, March 19. Bingo will be played after business at the next meeting on Monday, Feb. 20.

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Esquimalt High School PTA will discuss teaching of reading and view a film Monday.

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A. H. O. Bolster of the Saanich PTA Council will be guest speaker Thursday, Jan. 26, at the regular monthly meeting of the Cordova Bay PTA.

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Provincial archivist Willard Ireland told Metchosin PTA members at their recent meeting of the early days of British Columbia.

STEEL PIONEER

The application of coal in the smelting of iron was pioneered by Britain from the 17th century onwards.

Victoria West PTA group last week accepted the resignation as secretary of Jack Rutherford.

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Lawrence Wallace, director of community programs for the department of education, discussed the necessity for intelligent recreation before members of Willows PTA Tuesday, Jan. 10.

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David R. Moak, public relations officer for B.C. Forest Service, spoke at the recent Lansdowne Junior High School PTA meeting and illustrated his talk with a picture, "Johnny's Heritage."

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Mrs. F. Tether was appointed publicity chairman and historian of Craigflower PTA at its meeting Jan. 10, to replace Mrs. V. E. Gibbs who is moving to Alberta. F. Tether was appointed vice president.

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Belmont High School Association executive discussed plans for the Jan. 23 meeting last week and considered starting night classes for those interested.

Precipitated World Storm

Life Magazine Chief Sorry For 'Brink-of-War' Headlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Editor-in-chief Henry R. Luce Saturday apologized for "unfortunate" brink- [illegible] article which brought a storm of world controversy swirling around State Secretary John Foster Dulles.

"If anything in our account of the secretary's position caused any misunderstanding among our readers or the public, we heartily regret it," Luce said in a statement issued from his New York office.

At the same time Luce struck out at critics of Dulles and the magazine article. He declared that any fault on the part of Life "was furiously compounded by those who for the moment, put prejudicial or personal advantage above the best interests of the United States."

Luce is a supporter of President Eisenhower. The editor said Life alone was responsible for the article, both as to "substance and phraseology." [illegible] incorrectly quoted but declared that the article as originally written by Life's Washington bureau chief James R. Shepley had been shortened and edited by Life and that the headlines did not fully reflect the main emphasis of Dulles' remarks. This emphasis, Luce said, was on the administration's "vigorous pursuit of peace."

BRINK OF WAR

On the cover of the Life edition containing the article was the caption "Three times at brink of war: how Dulles gambled and won." The headline on the article itself read "How Dulles averted war. Three times new disclosures show he brought us back from the brink." [illegible] Dulles as saying that the administration walked three times to the verge of war—over Korea, Indo-china and Formosa—and averted it by "strong action." Dulles was represented as saying that the ability to get to the verge of war and yet avoid it is a "necessary art" of diplomacy.

California Taxi

Fred Landa carries his wife as they escape their home in Tamalpais valley sector of Mill valley, Calif., inundated by a heavy runoff from torrential rains.—(CPC)

Consumers' Group Meets Monday

Victoria branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers will hold a regular meeting Monday, at 2 p.m., at the YWCA, 760 Courtney.

A review of the report of Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne on the milk industry in B.C. will be given by Mrs. J. E. Tait.

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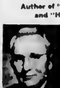

Do you know the one thing General Grant feared? It wasn't the roar of gunfire or the dangers of battle. He could face troops that outnumbered his or storm a fort without qualm. But when he got up to speak in public, he was scared to death. He felt as if he were going to have a heart attack.

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If you are such a person, you'll be wonderfully relieved to know that there is an easy, proven way you can conquer your fear and become an effective speaker. It is the Dale Carnegie Course. It has trained nearly a half million success-minded people to do this during the past forty-four years. I've personally seen thousands of tongue-tied, frightened students turn into poised, effective speakers.

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Honeymooning with the Scotts

Weary Feet Sure Thing In London

By STEPHEN SCOTT

The fog and excitement of far away places, as experienced by a couple of young honeymooners seeing Europe on a shoestring budget, is being presented by The Daily Colonist in a weekly series of articles.

"Feel, feet, marching up and down again."

Those immortals words of Kipling indicate the life we have been leading.

Here in the largest city in the world London we don't seem to be able to do anything without walking miles up and down steps and through crowded streets. Our feet are always tired and the soles are walked out of our shoes.

We are living in the Paddington district not far from from the heart of London. "Not far" means four blocks walk to the underground, many steps up and down, and blocks at the other end. In the underground there are more blocks to be walked if we change trains.

Frankly, we are not too fond of London. Disregarding the rotten weather—the worst fog in years and a bit a chilling snow—it is too big for us. Of course, we like being able to go to the shows and to see some of the sights of the great city.

But there is just too much of London. We have not yet run into a little corner of life that interests us, as we did in Paris.

I don't know how many times we have been lost, a common occurance even for the Londoner. For one thing the street names follow a system that must be unique to England. A street may bear a name in one block and an altogether different one in the next. So as we jostle our way through dense crowds, sure that we are on the right street, we find ourselves eventually on a street we didn't know existed.

Crowds Are Wonderful

The crowds are wonderful. It is like Christmas shopping in Victoria. Every man for himself and save your traditional politeness for when you get home.

Our home at the moment is a small hotel room with a minute gas stove and a gas fireplace to which we donate a shilling for two hours of gas. The little nest costs us six guineas a week, which we pay to a gregarious proprietor who persists in calling me "gov" or "cock."

The misnomer is accepted because the same man also insists in serving us breakfast in bed in the morning.

Frankly, we are undecided what to do next, whether to stay here a bit longer, or head back south for warmer and cheaper climes. London, like all big cities, is expensive. Expensive for Londoners' tastes, for that matter—Canadians here have complained to us that they feel lucky if they can afford to get into town once a week.

Paddington is inhabited by sixty people actors for radio, television theatre and moving pictures. Many is the tale our proprietor tells us about these people. How so and so got divorced, remarried and divorced again from the same woman. How somebody else was attacked by his estranged wife on the street. How the demon alcohol is ruining the life of this one or that one.

Gary Cooper and Johnny Ray stayed across the street from us when they were here.

The proprietor keeps himself well-informed of everyone's movements and has offered us introductions to various high personages if we feel like writing for radio or television.

B.C. Chefs Better

Once again we experimented with Chinese food and now have come to the conclusion that British Columbia can be justifiably proud of its Chinese chefs. We have been to two places and, while the food wasn't bad in one, it was ghastly in the other. Here there is not the choice of dishes as in Victoria and prices are higher.

There is a large negro population in our area. They are people who have come from the West Indies because, we have been told, there is unemployment there due to a cut in the world's rum consumption.

They are a pleasant people and every once in a while we see in the paper that readers are unfavorably comparing white bus conductors to them with regard to manners.

However, racial prejudice in this home of the Mother of Parliaments is apparent. Trudy, one day, saw a weeping negress reading flats rental notices in a shop window where the statement "colored people need not apply" was in evidence.

Of course, I made a pilgrimage to Fleet street the centre of British journalism. One of the more amazing sights to me was the bowler hatted, frock coated reporters. The uniform is not universal but enough in evidence to make me think of our comfortably clad reporters in Canada.

Brigade Activities

Following is the schedule of St. John ambulance brigade activities for the week of Jan. 23.

Monday—B.C. Electric ambulance division No. 254, 8 p.m., R. Leeman. Victoria nursing division No. 61, 8 p.m. Mrs. M. Bell. Victoria cadet nursing division No. 61c, 6.15 p.m. Miss M. Findler Oak Bay cadet nursing divison No. 176c, 6.30 p.m., Miss G. Walker. Pemberton crusader nursing division No 254, 7 p.m., Mrs. M. Akins.

Tuesday Oak Bay nursing division No. 176, 8 p.m. Mrs. E. Humble. Industrial first aid classes at 7.30 p.m., A. Jarvie and P. Gleave.

Thursday St. John ambulance division No. 65, 8 p.m. A. Jarvie. Denton Holmes nursing division No. 148, 8 p.m., Mrs. L. Sinclair. St. John ambulance cadet group 7 p.m. K. Soles.

Friday A. J. Dallnin nursing division No. 210, 8 p.m. Mrs. B. D'Altroy. Oak Bay cadet nursing division, No. 176c, 6.30 p.m., Miss Isabel Pearce. Industrial First Aid, same as Tuesday.

Ex-MLA Heads Saanich CCF

Frank Snowsell, Saanich high school teacher and former MLA, was re-elected president of Saanich CCF Association at the annual meeting Thursday night in Douglas street CCF hall.

Directors elected for three-year terms were Dr. J. M. Thomas, B. H. Johns, Hans Myhre and E. Harrison. Dr. Thomas was also elected financial secretary.

Committee members are J. Massie buildings and grounds; L. H. Passmore dances, Mrs. M. E. Smith, rentals; Mrs. J. M. Thomas women's council concessions.

Pact Called 'Sand Curtain'

BELGRADE (Reuters)—Mihailo Javorski, senior official of the Yugoslav foreign office and former minister to Syria, said here Thursday that the Baghdad pact grouping Britain, Turkey, Iraq, Pakistan and Iran was a mere "sand curtain." "It only obscures the view and represents an illusion for those who feel secure behind it," he wrote in a magazine article.

Too Many Pretty Girls

Priest Runs Italy's Top Lonely Hearts Club

MILAN (NANA) Italy's most successful marriage broker is the Rev. Paolo Liggeri. He runs the "Gold Ring" marriage agency here with the backing of the Vatican.

His record 1,000 couples introduced and married in five years is the envy of the 10 other marriage brokers in Italy.

The "Gold Ring" agency is the first marriage brokerage to be sponsored by the church in Italy. It is run on a virtually non-profit basis, with the hundreds of lonely hearts paying only $5 each for the assistance they receive in finding a mate.

Father Liggeri recently published a book on "What Every Fiancee Should Know." An outspoken man, he tells women over 40 they are too old to marry.

The priest is an overworked man for he has no deputy and has to deal with all the lonely hearts himself. It is a job that keeps him busy from morning to night.

But he looked ... week in his office in the Via Mercalli here. Bespectacled and 44, Father Liggeri has a smile that glows with the warmth of his native Sicily.

"I have a problem," he said. "There is a **shortage of men on my books. My files are full of pretty girls.**

"They would make ideal wives. But finding suitors for them is difficult."

He glanced at his index of marriageable signorinas. His hand ran over a sheaf of pictures of dark-eyed brunettes and smiling blondes.

... but I can't back out. I shall just have to work harder and harder. I'm even getting letters from abroad now. I shall do my best, though finding husbands and wives for clients right here in Milan is one thing, while finding marriage partners for applicants in Kenya France Britain and Canada is another.

"I believe in doing a service to humanity. Every man and woman has the right to marry. A woman's mission in life is to bear children."

Most Italian girls meet few men, the priest explained. If they do not go to dances ... of friends is usually very limited. Men here have the same difficulties he added. Titled men, lawyers, doctors and industrialists are even worse off especially if they live in small towns or villages.

Anti-Freeze Tactic

Oscar, a good-natured alley cat, is protected from Winnipeg's cold winter days. Oscar had his ears frozen last winter, so his mistress, Grace Brown, made him ear-muffs to wear when he goes outside on chilly days.—(CP photo.)

Sharks Halt Ocean Swim

BIMINI, B.W.I. (UP) — A 39-year-old Miami Beach plumber gave up his efforts to swim the gulf stream from the Bahamas to Florida last night when hungry sharks made passes at his legs.

Bill Klein, father of six children, was pulled from the choppy waters just 2½ hours after he set out on the marathon swim across 60 miles of shark-infested ocean.

British Ferry Service Would Be Welcomed

Operation by a British firm of a fast ferry service between Saanich peninsula and the mainland would receive the whole-hearted support of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

"It's an excellent idea," said chamber president G. F. Dunn yesterday. "We would welcome the service regardless of who runs it."

Mr. Dunn was commenting on a report by Ald. Robert Macmillan that he had been asked by Mayor Percy Scurrah to search for a British firm to start such a service during his holiday next month in the U.K. and Europe.

Mr. Macmillan said there was a great deal of local interest in the possibility of a speedy service from Swartz Bay, near Sidney, which would compete with Nanaimo based shipping on time schedules.

"The Chamber of Commerce is anxious to have a fast ferry service from the most logical point on the Saanich peninsula to the B.C. mainland, although we have never said just what that point should be," Mr. Dunn said.

WILL MAKE CALL

Mr. Macmillan said he would call on B.C. agent general W. A. McAdam "to see if he can help us find a British firm which might be interested."

Distance between Swartz bay and Steveston on Lulu Island mainland point most highly touted for the ferry, compares with that of the speedy Black Ball service between Nanaimo and Horseshoe bay, at the entrance to Howe sound.

A Canadian Pacific Railways passenger service between Sidney and Steveston during the summers between 1938 and 1948 was abandoned due to lack of traffic.

Ald. Macmillan and his wife leave Monday for a two-month tour of England and the continent.

Regular monthly meeting of Social Credit Group No. 72 will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA. A discussion period on Social Credit will follow a short address.

No Finger in Johannesburg

Tired of Getting Blame Cries Exiled Vice Lord

NAPLES (UP) Charles "Lucky" Luciano bitterly complained Saturday that "every time somebody does something they blame me."

The deported American vice lord exploded over the charge made in court in Johannesburg, South Africa that he masterminded a $600,000 jewel robbery.

"What's the matter with people?" Luciano shouted. "They think I've got a finger in everything. I'm watched so close by the cops, they know every time I sneeze. How could I mastermind a job in Johannesburg from Naples?" he asked.

"I've talked to my lawyer," Luciano said. "This has got to stop."

He said he will ask the lawyer to enter libel suits against newspapers carrying the Johannesburg story.

To Heed Own Teaching

KNOXVILLE, Ill. (UP) John Henry McDonald, traffic safety director for the state of Virginia, was arrested Saturday for reckless driving and fined $10.

The Search for Bridey Murphy

Continued from Page 1

ing. There wasn't a sound in the room; everybody was staring at her.

As a result of the staring and the sudden silence she soon grew self-conscious and looked around, asking what was wrong. There she was with her shoe and stocking, just removed, clutched in her hand, and she wanted to know why everyone was so quiet and staring at her. What had she done?"

Finally her escort spoke up. "What about your shoe an' stocking? You're sitting at a table eating. Why did you take off your shoe and stocking?"

For the first time she looked down at her leg and then at the shoe and nylon hose in her hand. I shall always remember her blank, incredulous expression because I have seen it in others, perhaps a thousand times, since then. She was completely bewildered.

Thomas, clearly pleased with the performance, glanced at me.

CHALLANGE MADE

"I don't believe it!"

Thomas looked puzzled. "what don't you believe?"

"I don't believe that she was hypnotized. Put her back under, if that's what you call it," I said. After all, we aren't sure that there was no collusion between you and her. We didn't hear everything you said. You may have suggested to her that you could both have some fun if she went along with the gag. So put her back under, and we'll think of some tests."

He promptly obliged.

The girl's fiance spoke up. "Let me try something. I know her well enough to be sure that I can make her burst out laughing if she's just faking."

So our hypnotist instructed his attractive subject that she would not laugh under any circumstances. He had her open her eyes while he still kept her in the trance state.

Then the boy went to work. He commenced by kissing her, in a rather silly fashion intended to evoke laughter. But when she did not so much as blink an eye, he launched into a series of wild antics.

But the girl might as well have been far away.

MORE PROOF ASKED

Before we conceded, however, I asked for still more proof. I wanted for instance, to see how she would react to tests concerned with pain. So the unfortunate subject was forced through another series of tests which included having a needle passed through the skin on the upper portion of her hand. But, regardless of the nature of the test, it was clear that she was in a state that I had never before witnessed.

"O.K. Thomas, you win; you can wake her up." I sank into a chair, totally defeated. But there was more than defeat, there was an overwhelming sense of amazement, of wonder, almost of shock.

Having finally learned that hypnosis is a reality I machine-gunned a round of questions at our victorious hypnotist. If this thing is true, if this is a fact, then why is it not more widely used? . . . If the human mind can be so directed, so molded, so impressed, then why does not every doctor understand the fundamentals of hypnosis? . . What is the reason that science does not show more interest? . . Why do people like me have to become acquainted with hypnosis only through stage performances or as a result of accidents like this?

SAME ANSWER

I got my answer. It was the same answer I was to receive over and over again during the next ten years. It was a shrug of the shoulders.

Driving slowly home through a storm that was now subsiding, Thomas explained how he had learned about hypnosis in the first place. A relative had been ill and he had sought a way to relieve her pain. He had, consequently, enrolled in a psychology course at a university.

When we reached home we promptly retired, and I could hear Thomas snoring before a quarter of an hour had passed. As for me there was no sleep that night. I was thinking about this stranger I had just met, hypnosis.

Although I didn't know it then, I had just stepped onto a long bridge, a bridge that was to span two continents, two eras in time. And at the far end of the bridge was a woman I was to know as Bridey Murphy.

END OF PART 1

Tomorrow: Investigating the Mysteries of Memory Before Birth.

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Meeting Set For Red Cross

Annual general meeting of the Victoria and district branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, Jan. 31 at 2.30 p.m.

Election of officers will be held and a report of activities for 1955 and the year's financial statement will be given.

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The Annual General Meeting of the above-mentioned Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the J. Keith Wilson Memorial Addition to Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, January 31st, 1956, at 2.30 p.m.
BUSINESS:
1. Reading of Minutes of last General Meeting
2. Business arising out of Minutes of last Meeting
3. Presentation of Reports for the year 1955.
4. Election of Officers for the year 1956
5. New business.
All members of the Branch in good standing at the end of the year 1955 (i.e., those who contributed at least one dollar to the funds of the Society during the previous year) are entitled to attend the Annual Meeting and are earnestly requested to be present.
Nomination for the appointment of Officers and Members of the Branch Executive Committee may be made by any member in good standing and must be submitted in writing duly proposed and seconded and with the consent of the nominee, to the Secretary not less than twenty-four hours before the time set for the meeting.

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He Uses Shotgun and Steel Tubing

Tagging Fish Common Practice But This Biologist Tags Whales

Better than duck hunting, is the way biologist Gordon Pike describes tagging whales for future study. He has tagged six so far, and his equipment is a 12-gauge shotgun and a 10-inch, stainless-steel-tube marker with a cartridge attached. (Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

By Colonist Staff Reporter

NANAIMO—Tagging of fish and game to study their living habits is common practice these days, but Gordon Pike, biologist of the Pacific Biological Station, Departure Bay, likes to be different. He tags whales.

"It's not as difficult as it sounds," he explained to a Daily Colonist reporter who had visions of pulling a whale into a boat and clamping a metal tag to it.

To date Mr. Pike, who for six years has carried on a one-man investigation of whales has marked six whales.

He hopes that one day the federal government will approve a whale marketing program and then he will go out toward the coast of Alaska in the 80-foot research vessel, Canoclim, and tag hundreds of whales.

His tools are a 12-gauge shotgun and 10-inch pieces of stainless steel tubing used as markers.

The markers have a cartridge at one end and are fired from the shotgun at the whale. They have registered serial numbers by means of which the whale can be identified when processed at the whaling station.

"It is preferable to shoot high and have the marker lodge in blubber or the meat along the back," Mr. Pike explained. Otherwise the whale might die from the effects of the marker.

Young calf whales, preferably two or three years old, are tagged.

"It sure is a thrill," Mr. Pike said. "It is just like duck hunting only you don't have to wait around in a wet duck blind."

When "shot" the whales become frightened and sound just as if they had been harpooned. Markers are blunt which cause less ricocheting than sharp ends.

"As yet we have no good record of the age of whales, and to know the age is very important for conservation," he said.

He said that marking would afford an opportunity to observe their habits blowing, swimming, diving, social activities and direction of travel.

"There appears to be no signs of whales declining on this coast, but our job is to anticipate what might happen and correct it," the youthful biologist said.

In the Antarctic, where whaling is a $400,000,000 industry, there are definite signs of depletion of the whale population, and "it is a very serious problem."

On the Pacific Coast whaling is only a $500,000 industry, he said.

In the Antarctic a marking program has been carried out since 1925 and 7,000 whales have been tagged. About 300 of these have been recovered.

In 1953 Mr. Pike worked on age determination in Norway with Professor Johann Ruud.

He now believes whales live to be about 25 years old, "but it is still anybody's guess," he said.

Researcher Pike is most interested in the thin back whale, which is common here and the most abundant in the world. Other species found here are the sei whale humpback, blue whale and sperm. Half the catch on this coast is the sperm whale, but there is less concern over its survival.

France Claims 'Better' Vaccine

PARIS (Reuters) Prof. Pierre Lepine of the Pasteur Institute said Friday an anti-polio vaccine which he has developed is expected to be approved by the French government in the near future. It has been described as an "improved version" of the vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk.

Short, Unhappy Tale

Jasper had a warm furry tail to keep his nose snug on cold nights until he got too close to the Canadian National Railways Super-Continental at Algonquin park. The pet raccoon has only a half-inch tale now, since it was trimmed by the high-balling diesel.—(CNR photo.)

Firms, Clubs Rally To Band's Support

Several Victoria firms and a service club have come to the assistance of members of the S. J. Willis junior high school band, who need funds to get to the 28th annual youth band festival in Waterloo, Ont., June 30.

[illegible] band do not have the estimated expense money of $120 each and hope to earn it by working part-time.

Victoria Lions Club has suggested that band members and parents take part in a "bag of bulbs" fund drive. Parents meet Tuesday to consider the idea.

T. Eaton Co. has offered Saturday work for some of the musicians. Others will act as stands salesmen in Royal Athletic park at sports events.

McGavin Bakeries will provide [illegible] during the return train journey. Ward's music store has offered to provide other travelling needs.

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The Courtroom Parade

Court Hears No Plea On Assault Charge

Colin Bottoms, 21, of 3 Erie was remanded until Tuesday without plea when charged in city police court Friday with assault causing actual bodily harm to Kare Gunderson Thursday. Bail was set at $500.

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Sidney A. Carr, of Victoria was fined $25 by city court which was informed restitution was made by Carr of $25 obtained by false pretenses. Carr had earlier pleaded guilty to the charge.

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In Colwood police court Alfred Haywood, Sooke was fined $50 or 15 days in jail for common assault upon John E. Jahour Dec. 29.

RCMP said an altercation occurred on a parking lot.

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Exceeding the 40 miles an hour speed limit from Parsons bridge to Colwood corner cost Herbert G. Mitchell, 141 Hockley $25 and $1 costs. RCMP said he was paced at 62 and passed a vehicle on a solid line.

Arthur J. Goglin was fined $10 and $3.50 for passing on a double solid line.

Spring Upturn Awaited

Car Industry Could Set Records But for All Those Unsold Cars

DETROIT (AP)—The motor industry easily could stage another record-smashing performance this year but for one thing—its huge dealer inventories.

There are varying estimates of the number of unsold new cars in the field. They range from 725,000 to 808,000. Whichever figure you use, they represent a $1,000,000,000-plus stock of cars.

If the inventories follow the traditional pattern they will show a further sharp upsurge next month.

FANTASTIC FIGURE

Some industry analysts are speculating as to how high they will go before the usual spring sales upturn develops. The thought of 1,000,000 cars in dealers' hands, in warehouses or in transit from the factories is somewhat fantastic but the figure has been mentioned in some quarters.

Dealer associations have complained that production schedules are geared too high. At the same time many of the larger dealers agree with the manufacturers' view that the overall car market is broadening each year.

That's why many industry analysts say another record year could be expected were it not for the heavy dealer inventories. Some of them say the dealer stocks are almost twice the size they should be at this point in the new model year.

JITTERY

It isn't just a question of marking off a few hundred thousand cars as overproduction or excess inventory. The very existence of the large inventory makes a lot of dealers jittery. It also influences many would-be car buyers to figure another era of retail price slashing lies ahead.

But if you take the word of the manufacturers' sales chiefs, the large inventories will level off within the next couple of months. Bargain pricing, they add, will be no more drastic than it was through the banner year of 1955.

British, U.S. Jazzmen Trade Harmony for Long Discord

LONDON (AP) British and American jazz musicians have decided to play in harmony again after 23 years of making rude noises at each other.

To show there's no more hard feeling, their unions are going to permit a swap of jazz orchestras.

Stan Kenton, the tall piano-playing papa of American "progressive jazz" in the United States, will arrive here March 9 for a month's tour of Britain.

Three weeks later Britain's Ted Heath takes off for New York with his big brassy outfit. It has topped the popularity polls in Britain since the end of the Second World War.

For the first time since 1935 big names in the jazz world have broken through a trade union barrier in both Britain and the United States, built to protect musicians' jobs from foreign encroachment.

Both tours are booked solid. The agents handling Kenton's say they have four times as many offers as the American maestro could fill if he played four dates a day.

Grey-haired Ted Heath, who played his trombone on street corners when times were tough, is planning his American visit with the precision of a field marshal going into battle.

"There's nothing I can teach the Americans about music," he says. "But there's a lot we can show them in precision and slick presentation."

He's already packed his 18 players off to tailors for spanking new royal blue uniforms with gold crests and crowns on the pockets.

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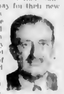
Reinvestment of Ford Stock Money Will Be Further Buttress to Market

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

(Mr. Young's business column appears six days a week in the Colonist.)

It seems that the next few days could be better for buyers on the stock exchange than for those seeking quick liquidation.



Investors have to find some $500,000,000 to pay for their new Ford shares. This can be done either by the advent of new investment money into the market or by the sale of existing holdings.

Apart from its magnitude, the Ford issue is unusual in that it has been deliberately placed in small parcels into the hands of the biggest possible number of individuals.

Block buying by institutions, banks, insurance houses and trusts was expressly debarred so that on the whole it has been a small man's show.

The likelihood is that recent stock market weakness in exchanges all over the world where Ford has been sold may have been due, in part, to wide spread though share realizations to enable the new Ford shareholders to meet their commitments.

This state of affairs is likely to continue until the settlement of the account with Ford Foundation is completed. This phase should be over within the next week or 10 days.

In the process some bargains may appear for the careful investor, for he has reasonable hopes that within the next few months the Ford Foundation is going to be a powerful market buyer.

Already the foundation, a charitable organization, has stated that the money it receives for the sale of 10 per cent of Ford stock is to be used to diversify its portfolio of stock holdings.

The logical assumption would be that the foundation will turn its attention to the U.S. blue chips or stocks of international listing and high reputation.

As one local investor put it the other day, "I wish I knew what the foundation was going to buy."

This knowledge might not of course do him a great deal of good because the foundation although a potential buyer of many stocks is not likely to precipitate itself into the market but rather to wait its opportunity just as the individual buyer attempts to do.

Nonetheless the Ford situation should be bullish on the long term. It provides yet another institution willing to back the market when it drops to lower levels.

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HIGH GRADE FOUND

A new high grade copper ore discovery has been made by Temagami Mining Co. Ltd. about 150 feet northeast of its present east ore body.

Company consultant estimates that the ore, running about 25 per cent copper, should net the company about $1,000,000. In the past three months 6,000 tons of ore from the west ore body have netted over $1,000,000.

Kenneth C. Drury of Vancouver is president of a newly elected board of directors of Silver Tip Gold Mines Ltd. of Victoria. Other directors are H. E. Smith, Cobble Hill; Robert Gilman Duncan; W. R. Tooth, Stewart; Dr. Ellis Hallsor, Victoria and A. E. Drury Victoria. Gerald A. Lauder is secretary and George E. Winkler managing director.

The company has a mine north of Stewart, B.C.

Mr. Drury says that the company intends to start shipping high grade lead and zinc ores with silver values to the nearby Silbak Premier custom mill which is expected to reopen shortly.

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OLD IDEAS WRECKED

Donald Gordon president of CNR told the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects last week that CNR would show a cumulative deficit of about $200,000,000 since the railway's capital structure had been revised.

He said highway competition had wrecked the old conception of freight rates and that the railways should have the maximum freedom of pricing where it had to compete with trucking.

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EXPLORATION BEGINS

Exploration work has begun by Makaoo Development Company on its 68 claims property six and a half miles south west of Kamloops.

Copper mineralization has been known to exist in the area for 66 years. New work is being done on the Python group in the centre of the property where old workings are being rehabilitated, and a drift started to explore a copper bearing shear zone.

Walter I. Nelson, former general manager of Granby Mining and Smelting, heads Makaoo Development as president and general manager.

Makaoo property adjoins claims held in the south by Consolidated Mining and Smelting and is within 20 miles east of the Highland Valley area where active copper exploration work is being undertaken by a number of companies.

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Forty claims in the Chibougamau copper area of northern Quebec have been acquired by Porcupine Prime Mines Ltd.

The group is located 11 miles east of Opemiska and 12 miles south west of Campbell Chibougamau. Contract has been let for a geophysical survey.

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VALUE INCREASED

Mutual Accumulating Fund increased its assets during 1955 from $6,477,422 to $11,112,969 an increase of 71.6 per cent.

In the period outstanding shares increased to 1,806,494 from 1,257,162, while the market value rose to $6.15 a share from $5.15 in the 12 month period.

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B A MAKES NEW POSTS

Two new managerial positions have been created by B-A Oil. J. W. Morgan becomes general manager of manufacturing and A. E. Osborough general manager of marketing.

Mr. Osborough joined B-A in Vancouver in 1945, and has recently been regional manager for Ontario.

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Straths, Weather Make Pils Unhappy

Three members of Vancouver Pilseners, Bill Mitchell, left; Bob Swinton, centre, and Bobby Marsh huddle under an umbrella and cast disapproving eyes at Victoria's dripping skies while waiting to take the field against Victoria Strathconas in a Pacific Coast Soccer League match at Royal Athletic park yesterday afternoon. (See story on Page 9.)

Strathconas apparently found the weather conditions more to their liking than did the Vancouver visitors, turning in a sparkling exhibition as they humbled the Pils, 5-2. One of the busiest players on the field was burly Pilsener goalie Jim Kinna, who is gathering in a rolling shot while Strathconas' Tommy Druce, left, who later beat Kinna twice, charges in for a possible rebound.—(Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Canadian football, it seems, has become an around-the-calendar sport, demanding almost as much newspaper space in the off-season as it does during its playing season. Hardly a day passes that wire services haven't a story or three about player rumors, proposed rule changes, inter-locking schedules or Harry Sonshine. From the standpoint of reader interest on a Dominion-wide basis football may be Canada's No. 1 sport. At the very least, it rivals the National Hockey League.

Just how long football is likely to continue in its present position is another matter. While crowds and receipts have never been larger and interest is at an all-time high, it's also a fact that probably seven out of the nine major clubs operated at a financial loss last season. That's more than a hint that too much money is being spent. If a sport is unable to show a profit at the peak of its prosperity, then dog days are certainly in the offing.

Despite the obvious conclusions to be drawn, many team officials in Canada are carrying on as if their supply of funds was limitless, willing to spend more and more money although it's apparent that they are close to the limit as far as receipts are concerned. It would seem more in keeping with the facts if they were trying to do more about cutting top-heavy operational costs.

A good place to start would be to work out some form of compromise with the National Football League instead of trying to compete with the American professional clubs for top-flight talent by outbidding them.

Commissioner Bert Bell of the NFL has indicated that his league may be willing to come to some sort of an understanding but so far there has been no joint action taken by Canadian clubs to end the silly and costly bidding for "name" college stars. It's too much to expect that the NFL would give Canadian clubs an equal rating and let them take their turn in the college draft but certainly there should be a concerted effort to effect a no-raiding clause and respect contracts on both sides.

If an all-out player war should result, the bigger losers would be the Canadian clubs. Pro football clubs in the U.S. out-draw Canadian clubs by 3-1 or more and are enjoying their greatest prosperity. Not only are they in a preferred position in the bidding for graduating college stars but they could make it tough by going after U.S. players who proved to be stars in Canadian football. Loss of Alex Webster of Montreal Alouettes to the New York Giants is a case in point.

U.S. pro clubs can't absorb more than about 75 players at the most each year. With several hundred graduating each year from good college teams, there are enough for the 12 U.S. clubs and the nine in Canada.

Random Harvest

Well, 1956 is already three weeks old and no one, at least to my knowledge, has started the rumor that **Bob** and **Laura Ferguson Pollok** are going to back a Victoria professional baseball team . . . however, still another fellow tried to talk up a Victoria entry in the **Western Inter-Provincial Football Union.** The fact that it cost the **B.C. Lions** $408,348.48 to operate last year didn't faze him at all, nor did the fact that Victoria hasn't a suitable park . . . his versatility could well cost **Red Kelly** of the **Detroit Red Wings** a spot on the NHL all-star club. Kelly was one of the defencemen on the team selected at the half-way mark of the schedule. But he has been shifted to left wing and currently is the top operative at that position. If he makes the second half team as a left winger he may wind up as an also-ran at two positions, which would be a grave miscarriage of justice, or something . . . judging from the fact that he's scheduled to wrestle here Thursday, there must be a few people still willing to pay money to watch **Gorgeous George**, who has made himself a fortune with one of the corniest acts in show business . . . which reminds that a holiday visitor was none other than **Rocky Brooks**, one-time wrestling promoter who is now domiciled in California but missing Victoria despite protestations to the contrary . . . Seattle sports editor **Royal Brougham** tells about the eastern boxing authority, **Vic Marsillo**, who earned himself a bit of fame recently by announcing that "I will now reminisce about tomorrow night's fight" . . . General manager **Muzz Patrick** and coach **Phil Watson** of the **New York Rangers** threaten from time to time to send goalie **Lorne Worsley** back to the minor leagues but New York hockey writer **James Burchard** thinks "Gump" is doing fine. "We've seen all the Ranger goalies from Lorne Chabot down through John Ross Roach, Dave Kerr, Andy Aitkenhead and Chuck Rayner. Right now Worsley is the equal or superior of any of the ex-Blue backstops. Some of his saves are unbelievable" . . . and lastly, one of Branch Rickey's best lines: "Luck is the residue of design."

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GUESSING DEPARTMENT: **Victoria West** and **Tillicums** in today's soccer, **Canadiens, Wings** and **Rangers** in the NHL, and **Seattle** in the WHL. Tomorrow: **Edmonton** and **Winnipeg** in the WHL and **Nanaimo** and **Navy** in commercial hockey. Batting average to date: At bat 17, hits 12, percentage .706.

("It Beats Me" is a regular weekday feature in the Colonist.)

Rangers Give Canyens Battle In Try To End Montreal Jinx

New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings both failed to make the grade last night in two key National Hockey League games. Playing at Montreal, the Rangers missed a chance to close in on the league-leaders by dropping a 3-1 decision to the Canadiens. At Toronto, the Wings took a 4-2 setback to pass up an opportunity to tie the Rangers for second place.

Action for the 13,810 Montreal fans was wide-open and rugged as the Rangers battled hard to end a jinx which has seen them winless on Montreal ice since Jan. 19, 1954.

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Montreal	46	28	11	7	110	82	63
New York	47	22	14	7	111	100	51
Detroit	44	18	11	12	118	81	[illegible]
Toronto	45	16	22	7	109	114	38
Chicago	46	14	27	8	108	117	37
Boston	44	10	25	8	79	129	29

Last night's scores: New York 1 at Montreal 3, Detroit 2 at Toronto 4.
Next games tonight: Montreal at Chicago, Toronto at Detroit, New York at Boston.

For a stretch in the second period, it appeared as if they were going to make the grade. Outplayed in the first period in which Canadiens took a 1-0 lead on rookie Claude Provost's goal, the Blueshirts came back strong in the second period to tie on Wally Hergesheimer's 15th goal.

In a strong position to get their second win on Forum ice since 1951, the Rangers couldn't get untracked in the final period but it appeared as if a tie would result.

GOAL DISALLOWED

Then came a disallowed goal by Maurice Richard, who poked the puck into the nets from under goalie Lorne Worsley. Referee Jerry Olinski didn't signal that it was goal until an irate Worsley had charged him, claiming that he had blown his whistle before the puck went in.

Olinski then disallowed the goal and was hemmed in by angry Canadiens as fans littered the ice with everything throwable. The referee stuck with his decision but the irate Canadiens roared to the attack and less than a minute after hostilities had resumed, Boom Boom Geoffrion drilled home the winner.

SETTLED DOWN

At Toronto, the fired-up Maple Leafs swarmed over the Red Wings in the first period, took a 2-1 lead, then settled down to play a steady-checking game which kept the oncoming Stanley Cup champions under control.

NEW YORK 1 AT MONTREAL 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Provost (Mordell) 11.51
Penalties: None
SECOND PERIOD
2. New York, Hergesheimer (Murphy) 18.52
Penalties: Gadsby 12.32, Curry 16.50, Harvey 18.58
THIRD PERIOD
3. Montreal, Geoffrion (Olmstead, Beliveau) 10.33
4. Montreal, Johnson (Curry, Mosdell) 19.43
Penalties: Evans 11, Beliveau .51, Howell 2.42

DETROIT 2 AT TORONTO 4
FIRST PERIOD
1. Toronto, Balfour (Horton) 7.48
2. Toronto, Nesterenko (Morrison) 8.45
3. Detroit, Reibel (Howe) 10.33
Penalties: Morrison 2.58, Bucyk 8.38, Godfrey 14.28
SECOND PERIOD
4. Toronto, Duff (Armstrong) 12.28
5. Detroit, Reibel (Ung[illegible]) 14.03
Penalties: Duff 1.46, [illegible] 11, Goldham 8.11, Sloan 8.18, Godfrey 11.10, Morton 14.32
THIRD PERIOD
6. Toronto, Armstrong (Morrison, Sloan) 18.26
Penalties: Lindsay 4.48, Morrison 8.47

GEORGE ARMSTRONG . . . leads Leafs

Kootnekoff Stars

Athletics in Easy Win Over Bellingham Club

PORT ALBERNI—The smallest crowd of the season saw the Canadian-champion Alberni Athletics in fine form as they easily downed Bellingham Bornsteins, 80-55, in a senior men's basketball game at Alberni Athletic hall last night.

Relying almost exclusively on the accurate hook shots of Robin Bert and Bob Krisinck, the visitors were able to keep within striking distance through most of the opening half but were trailing by 11 points, 38-27, at the intermission.

Athletics got their fast-breaking attack operating in high gear during the second session and steadily added to their lead the rest of the way.

Bert finished up with a total of 23 points and Krisinck added 17 points for the Bornsteins. Doug Brinham's 16-point effort topped the A's while John Kootnekoff picked up 14 in a fine all-round performance.

Scorers:
[illegible]

Rematch Proposed At Bowie

BOWIE, Md. (UP)—Donald Lillis, president of Bowie race track Saturday confirmed reports from California that the track is negotiating with Rex Ellsworth, owner of Swaps, for a Swaps-Nashua rematch.

Lillis said he had authorized Humphrey Finney, one of the directors of Bowie, to negotiate for a possible rematch this spring.

Ellsworth said a Bowie official told him the track was willing to put up $200,000 for such a race.

"We've never decided on a $200,000 purse for such a race," Lillis said. "That's an awful lot of money, and it would certainly make my board of directors nervous, to say the least."

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Weary Cougars Beaten As Tough Safari Ends

CALGARY—The combination of a tired club playing its seventh game in nine days and fresh league-leaders snapping out of a slump with their best game of the season Saturday night resulted in Victoria Cougars taking a 9-3 thumping from Calgary Stampeders.

A crowd of more than 5,000 watched the Cougars take a good thumping as they concluded their second, and last, trip around the Eastern Division of the Western Hockey League.

However, the Coast club won four of the seven games on the road trip to return home firmly entrenched in second place in the Western Division.

HOST AMERICANS

Cougars go on display for their home-town fans for the first time in two weeks on Tuesday night when they play host to Seattle Americans.

Always able to beat the Stampeders regularly in past seasons, the Cougars have had

WESTERN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Vancouver	44	26	17	1	168	110	53
VICTORIA	46	22	21	3	136	126	47
New West.	43	18	21	2	144	165	38
Seattle	44	18	24	2	132	160	38

EASTERN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Calgary	46	29	17	0	208	152	58
Winnipeg	47	27	19	1	157	147	55
Edmonton	45	25	23	2	170	161	50
Brandon	44	18	24	4	136	150	18
Saskatoon	44	14	27	3	129	161	31

Last night's scores: VICTORIA 3 at Calgary 9, Winnipeg 6 at Saskatoon 3, Brandon 2 at Edmonton 1, Seattle 3 at New Westminster 6.
Next game: Tonight New Westminster at Seattle.

nothing but trouble with the high-scoring Albertans this season. Stampeders have given the Victorians their worst three lickings, by 7-1, 6-2, and 9-3 scores, and are the only Prairie club to hold an edge on coach Ed Olson's scrappy crew.

Stamps opened up a 3-0 lead within eight minutes, were stopped momentarily as the Cougars made a penalty to Fred Hucul pay off, then scored again before the first period was over.

Cougars rallied gamely in the second period to bring the score to 5-3 and had a chance to get closer when Art Michaluk and Fred Hucul drew successive penalties. But the Stamps held out, scored twice before the middle period ended and added two more goals in the final 20 minutes as they dominated play against a club obviously leg-weary.

SCORES TWICE

Every player on the Calgary club with the exception of goalkeeper Doug Stevenson and utilityman Rock Crawford got at least one point. Fred Hucul scored his 14th and 15th goals to near the record of 19 for defencemen, set last season by Pete Durham, then with Victoria.

Veteran Archie Scott got his 100th WHL goal in the third period and rookie Barry Ross, out for several games with an injured ankle, came back to action by getting his 19th goal and two assists.

Doug Macauley scored his 22nd goal, Skip Teal got his 15th and rookie Fred Wonoski got his first for the Cougars. Teal, bothered all season with pulled leg muscles, was hurt again and missed third period action.

Wonoski, on loan from the Barrie juniors, completed his third trial game with the club. It wasn't immediately known whether or not he would be turning professional, but it was likely he would rejoin Barrie.

Stampeders' scoring splurge, biggest of the season against the Cougars, cost goalie Marcel Pelletier his lead in the battle for league goalkeeping honors. It also kept Stampeders well ahead of a pace which will set a new team record if maintained. With 209 goals for 46 games, the Calgary club should surpass the record of 302 goals for a season, held by the 1949-50 Tacoma Rockets.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Calgary, F. Hucul (B. Hucul) 3.47
2. Calgary, Ross (Scott, Duke) 5.51
3. Calgary, Barry (S. Hucul, Wilson) 7.32
4. Victoria, Macauley (Kilburn) 10.51
5. Calgary, Shvetz (Barry, Witiuk) 14.22
Penalties: Kilburn 3.09, F. Hucul 6.54
6. Calgary, Syverson (Duke) 16.10
SECOND PERIOD
7. Victoria, Wonoski (Whitney) 10.58
8. Victoria, Teal (Robertson, Brown) 13.30
9. Calgary, F. Hucul (Duke, Scott) 18.48
10. Calgary, S. Hucul (Finney) 17.19
Penalties: Robertson 3.37, Olson 8.33, Michaluk 12.33, F. Hucul 14.04
THIRD PERIOD
11. Calgary, Scott (Ross, Michaluk) 6.12
12. Calgary, Conture (McFadden) 14.06
Penalties: None.
Stops:
Pelletier . . . 9 12 11—32
Stevenson . . . 5 5 6—16

Canuck Goalie Helps Royals Snap Streak; Regals, Warriors Win

It isn't often that Vancouver Canucks will do much for New Westminster, but last night the Royals used Vancouver goalie Ray Mikulan as a replacement for the injured Bev Bentley. The result was that the Royals came right back from that 15-3 pasting Friday night to trim Seattle Americans, 6-3.

In other games in the Western Hockey League, Brandon Regals made it four out of five by edging Edmonton Flyers, 2-1, and the oncoming Winnipeg Warriors kept pace with Calgary Stampeders by handing the hapless Saskatoon Quakers their ninth straight setback, 5-3.

Royals' victory moved them into a third-place tie with the Americans in the Western Division, and also kept the Seattle club nine points in arrears of Victoria Cougars.

Brandon now is five points ahead of the last-place Quakers in the Eastern Division and Warriors are five points ahead of the third-place Flyers and still three behind the leading Stampeders.

Pete Durham enlivened proceedings at New Westminster and wound up with a match penalty and an automatic $50 fine. Durham took after Bob Dawes and when Joey Johns stepped in to try and get matters straightened out, Durham went after the referee with his stick.

Further disciplinary action may be in store for Durham when Johns files his report with league president Al Leader. Johns had more trouble with the Americans, assessing a team penalty because one of the Seattle players poked at him with his stick when he skated past the Seattle bench.

Regals turned in an excellent game at Edmonton, outplaying the Flyers to earn the points. About 5,000 fans saw unassisted goals by rookie Murray Wilkie and veteran George Senick give goalie Lucien Dechene all the margin he was to need.

Dechene lost his shutout midway through the second period, then got a forehead cut which required eight stitches. The game was held up for 20 minutes while he was repaired, then he came back to blank the Flyers the rest of the way.

Quakers, who haven't won since Jan. 2, could never get in front against the Warriors. They trailed 2-0 and 4-1 and although rallying slightly in the third period, couldn't threaten seriously.

BRANDON 2, EDMONTON 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Brandon, Wilkie 18.04
Penalties: McNeil 9.10, Johnson 17.24
SECOND PERIOD
2. Brandon, Senick 8.28
3. Edmonton, Colle (Holmes, McAsill) 18.00
Penalties: None.
THIRD PERIOD
Scoring: None
Penalties: Holmes 3.13, Senick 3.18, Wilkie 5.40, McCormack 10.48, Hay 10.40, Arbour 11.15

WINNIPEG 5, SASKATOON 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. Winnipeg, Mosienko (Shero, Aldcorn) 11.31
2. Winnipeg, Bailey (Barr, Cullen) 18.50
Penalties: Regina 1.54, McLeod .42, Bailey 5.47 [illegible] served by Melenchuk 10.41, Barry Cullen 12.13
SECOND PERIOD
3. Saskatoon, Ingarfield (Folk, Annusson) 17.31
4. Winnipeg, Shero (Brian Cullen, Barlow) 18.16
Penalties: Mazur 2.30, McLeod 2.30, Shero 4.49, Cree 14.01 [illegible] Mazur 1.01 [illegible] Cree 15.48, Chrystal 17.54
THIRD PERIOD
5. Winnipeg, Mosienko (Mazur) 6.2[illegible]
6. Saskatoon, Melenchuk (Folk, Annusson) 7.16
7. Winnipeg, Mazur (Mosienko, Hergesheimer) 13.13
8. Saskatoon, Melenchuk (Ingarfield, McLeod) 13.50
Penalties: Aldcorn 14.41
Stops:
Chenwick . . . 8 14 16—38
[illegible] . . . 5 4 8—18

SEATTLE 3, NEW WESTMINSTER 6
FIRST PERIOD
1. Seattle, Fielder (Bradley) 17.30
Penalties: Creighton 1.04, Durham 10.34, Bell 10.34, Schmautz 12.30
SECOND PERIOD
2. Seattle, Dorohoy (Durham) 3.11
3. New Westminster, Anera (Fashoway, Love) 4.06
4. New Westminster, Fashoway (Matthews) 8.16
5. New Westminster, McBain (McLean, Adam) 8.50
6. New Westminster, Love (Fashoway, Matthews) 9.14
7. New Westminster, Roggeveen (McNabb) 16.00
Penalties: Durham 7.03, Lavitt 9.16, Creighton 14.00, Conere 17.20
THIRD PERIOD
8. Seattle, Dunnace 4.23
9. New Westminster, Dawes 11.11
Penalties: McLean 2.00, Durham (match misconduct) 6.25, Lavitt 9.08, Sinclair (team penalty) 11.00, Hodge served by Sinclair 17.04

Shuttle Draw Listed

Play in the annual Victoria City badminton championship will get under way tonight at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club's Amphion street courts.

Tournament officials reported last night that about 250 shuttle enthusiasts had entered the week-long meet, one of the largest entries in recent years.

Draw for play in the handicap events tonight follows:

7 p.m.—J. Pelbice and W. Weir vs. F. Conley and A. Kaye, J. Lee and M. Chapman vs. V. Clarke and B. Lindal, B. Ford and O. Christopher vs. H. Sinclair and D. Davidson, P. Cutts and E. Harris vs. B. Rolly and V. Bradley, J. Mengin and K. Hedley vs. J. Wilks and B. Walters.

7.30 p.m.—A. Witter and T. Witter vs. A. Weir and A. Weir, D. Lim and B. Goodman vs. L. Massie and J. Le Queane, C. Jones and C. Tarner vs. B. Conley and A. Vesa, C. Slay and N. Vik vs. H. Macdonald and J. Maclas, R. Schmele and L. Schmele vs. O. Jones and O. Godfrey.

8 p.m.—M. Hunt and B. Simmons vs. J. Conway and W. Mahon, D. Clements and W. Cameron vs. V. Lindal and A. Elliott, D. Churchill and T. Dalzell vs. T. Lindal and G. Harvey, P. Dertauhe and O. McMinn vs. Mr. and Mrs. Cramp-ton, J. Bradfield and H. Sinclair vs. F. Conley and J. Poulner.

8.30 p.m.—H. Schmele and V. Clarke vs. J. Creser and I. Poin, P. Sem[illegible] and B. Knott vs. B. Lindal and D. Pennick, A. Vesa and B. Harrington vs. C. Murdoch and J. Murdoch.

9 p.m.—J. Mengin and J. Rothe vs. T. Crampton and B. Ford, D. Evans and H. Davidson vs. G. Harvey and W. Mahon.

Open events will be played Sunday evening.

Scoring Crown at Stake In Monday Doubleheader

First place has already been awarded to the Nanaimo Clippers in the Vancouver Island Hockey League, but another major title will be riding on the outcome of Monday night's final two games at Memorial Arena.

Nanaimo Clippers' Arnie Dugan and Buddy Dumont are currently battling for the league scoring championship, and are so close together now that the winner of the title will likely be decided Monday night when the Clippers take on Drake Hotel in the feature game of the evening.

Scoring champion in the league is decided upon a percentage basis. Dugan, with 10 goals and 26 assists in 11 games, now has a slim 3.27 to 3.22 lead over Dumont, who has collected 15 goals and 14 assists in nine games.

Top total-point getter in the league is Bill Sutherland of Nanaimo, who has scored 45 points in 16 games. Sutherland is third in the percentage race.

Navy and C & C Taxi open the Monday night hockey bill at 7.30 p.m., followed by the Nanaimo-Drake game at 9.

Nanaimo and the Drakes will begin their best-of-five playoff at Nanaimo next Saturday night.

HOCKEY
AT MEMORIAL ARENA
TUESDAY, JAN. 24
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Olympic Flame Starts at Rome Today

(From UP and AP Dispatches)

CORTINA, Italy — The symbolic flame of Cortina's modern winter Olympics will be kindled today on the Capitoline Hill of ancient Rome.

It is symbolic of the flame of sportsmanship handed down through thousands of years from the ancient Greeks.

Great names among Italian sportsmen, many of them no longer young, have the honor of ferrying the torch from the Citadel of Rome to this little Dolomite village.

First bearer of the torch will be discus champion Adolfo Consolini, Italy's all-time Olympic great. At 38, Consolini is still setting new European discus records.

Deliverer of the torch to the Olympic stadium will be Cortina-born Vincenzo Colli, now a grizzled 52. Colli was the non-Scandinavian who came closest to the Nordic aces in the first Olympic cross-country skiing contests at Chamonix, France, in 1924.

Scandinavia's heritage of producing the world's most stylish and long-range ski jumpers appears as safe at these games as a snowball at the North Pole.

In five days of steady practice on classic "Italia" hill for the games opening next Thursday, no other jumper has shown himself to be in a class with Scandinavia's best.

The Russians crave to replace the Finns and Norwegians but they have yet to show a man who can handle himself in flight or touch down as gracefully as their little northern neighbors.

Norway's long leapers are not due at Cortina for another day or two. They include Arnfinn Bergmann, 1952 Olympic champion.

Bergmann's performance will be watched with interest by Canada. The far-flying mining engineer, although competing for Norway, was a resident of Revelstoke, B.C., at the time of the 1952 winter games.

He left his native Trondheim in 1950 and went to the U.S. Then he went to the B.C. mountain community where he married and settled down.

A scarcity of snow worried officials Saturday but there was good news with the announcement that Tenley Albright, injured U.S. figure skating star, would be able to compete in the games opening Thursday.

While more than 1,000 athletes from 32 nations were putting in final practice licks, the injury jinx struck the Russians here.

The Russians joined the injury brigade when two of their star women skiers and one male downhill ace were hurt during trial runs on lofty Tofana mountain's icy downhill course.

Valentina Nabatenko suffered a broken right leg in a nasty spill. Alla Vasilieva sprained her right ankle and Victor Turunin sprained his left ankle.

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Saddler Wins Bout—But Not Friends

Despite some telling blows from challenger "Flash" Elorde of the Philippines, Sandy Saddler (right) continued his seven-year reign over world featherweights by scoring a technical knockout in the 13th round of their scheduled 15-round bout in San Francisco last Wednesday night. The 32-year-old champion retained his title when Elorde's badly cut eye forced the referee to stop the fight. Fans roundly booed Saddler's butting and holding tactics.—(CPC photo.)

Proposed East-West Grid Play Turned Down by WIFU Clubs

(From CP and UP Reports)

WINNIPEG—Representatives of the Western Inter-provincial Football Union Saturday turned down a suggestion for an interlocking schedule with the Big Four in 1956.

However, they decided in a closed meeting to set up a committee to study the suggestion during the year with a view to its possible implementation next year.

The WIFU representatives said it would be too expensive to begin interlocking schedule this year.

FAVORED PROPOSED SETUP

The Big Four, also meeting in a separate league session Saturday, went on record as favoring a partial two-league interlocking season. Secretary-treasurer D. Wes Brown of Ottawa said such a schedule would see each club play two games at home and two away.

The Big Four's annual session will continue until today. The East and West will meet Monday in a 10-man board—five from each area—which will handle the business of the two leagues as one. The WIFU also is in annual session today.

James McCaffrey of Ottawa was named president of the Big Four, succeeding Ralph Cooper of Hamilton.

Delegates passed a motion providing insurance for league officials after hearing a report that referee Sam Richardson of Hamilton injured in a game last year, still is in hospital and may require an operation on his back.

SETS SCHEDULE

The WIFU drew up its 1956 schedule yesterday and it was unchanged from last year's in its basic framework.

It called for each of the five teams in the league to play 16 games, eight at home and eight away, meeting each opponent four times. Starting date was Saturday, Aug. 18 with the Saskatchewan Roughriders visiting the Grey Cup champion Edmonton Eskimos and the Calgary Stampeders playing host to the British Columbia Lions.

The Winnipeg Blue Bombers weren't due to make their first appearance until Saturday, Aug. 25, when they were pitted against the Roughriders in Regina.

Saturday-Monday doubleheaders once again were in vogue. Labor Day and Thanksgiving Day were utilized as usual with two games billed for each date.

Saturday, Oct. 27, with Saskatchewan at home to Calgary and Winnipeg at home to Edmonton. Semi-final playoffs were fixed for Saturday, Nov. 3, and Monday Nov. 5, with total points to count in a home-and-home two-game series once again.

The Western league also endorsed nine rules changes for submission to the annual meeting of the Canadian Rugby Union's rules committee next ... The recommendations were based largely on proposals submitted to the conference by coaches of the five western teams.

One of the rules changes was that a touchdown be worth six points, and seven when converted. Also recommended was 10-yard blocking by all five backs and that unlimited blocking be permitted on pass interceptions.

Strathconas Hit Best Form; Robb Shines in 5-2 Triumph

By DOUG PEDEN

Victoria Strathconas, turning in their finest performance of the season, overwhelmed Vancouver Pilseners, 5-2, in a Pacific Coast Soccer League match played at Royal Athletic park yesterday afternoon.

Despite the treacherous condition of the rain-sodden pitch, the well-conditioned Straths were able to stick with an accurate, short-passing attack which had the Pils on the run most of the way and delighted the 300 fans who watched the tussle.

From start to finish it was a team effort that fashioned the win for Strathconas, but it was Ced Robb who was the driving force behind the impressive victory.

The fleet-footed right winger gave the Pilsener backs and goalie Jim Kinna a bushel of trouble during the afternoon with his effective bustling sorties. Robb connected for two goals, was directly responsible for the final Victoria tally and made several openings for his mates.

Action in the late stages of what was otherwise a highly entertaining game was marred by bickering and rough play, mostly on the part of the well-beaten Pilseners. Two Vancouver players, Bill Mitchell and Fred Whittaker, were banished by referee Maurice Speller for rough tactics directed against Robb.

OUTPLAY PILS

Although they enjoyed their greatest margin in territorial play during the opening half, the Victorians were able to score only once before the intermission. John Weldon counting neatly on a penalty kick after Ken Hibbert was pulled down by Pils' Bobby Marsh.

Pilseners, whose speedy forwards were always dangerous through their ability to outrun the Victoria backs on breakaways, took command in the early stages of the second half and it appeared the Pils might swing the tide of battle.

They twice came from behind to tie the score but were eventually forced to yield to the steady Victoria pressure and the Straths clearly established their superiority in the late exchanges.

WINTER SURPRISED

Little Harry Buchanan caught Strath goalie Pete Winter by surprise with a bouncing shot to tie it up at six minutes of the final session. After Robb had blasted a pass from Tommy Druce past Kinna, Whittaker went through the middle to again even the count at 2-2 with 26 minutes remaining.

Robb put the Straths ahead to stay six minutes later on a play started by Weldon and Druce took care of the rest of the scoring.

The veteran centre forward headed in George Wright's corner kick at 33 minutes and tapped the ball into the net just before time with Kinna sprawled helplessly after blocking Robb's sizzling drive.

Catch Leaders

JBAA Nips Heaneys; Butlers Stretch Lead

BY JIM TAYLOR

JBAA hustled to a 2-1 victory over Heaneys in a Victoria and District Football League match played at Central park yesterday afternoon to climb into a first-place tie with the Cartagemen in the first-division race.

The Bays trailed, 1-0, in the early stages but their superior speed and better positional play eventually proved too tough a combination for Heaneys to stop.

FIRST DIVISION	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Heaney's	8	5	[illegible]	1	24	10	11
JBAA	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	23	10	11
Victoria West	7	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	13	21	5
Esquimalt	7	1	[illegible]	1	10	28	3

SECOND DIVISION	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Butler Bros	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	26	13	12
Brodie's Bakery	8	4	2	2	24	10	10
Tillicums	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	21	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can. Scottish	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	13	8
QOR	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	1	13	13	3
Dutch Wanderers	8	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	12	26	3
Duncan	[illegible]	1	4	[illegible]	11	13	3

Yesterday's scores: JBAA 2, Heaney's 1; Brodie's 3, Wanderers 1; Butlers 3, Canadian Scottish 2.

Heaneys, usually at their best when behind, tried to win yesterday's match as they have won others—with a furious closing rush. They came close on several chances when hard drives skimmed barely wide of the posts and were stopped by a stubborn JBAA defence on other dangerous sorties.

McGEE GETS WINNER

Mel Sellers gave Heaneys an early lead but Ron McLeod tied it at 1-1 midway through the opening half. Den McGee netted the winner for JBAA early in the second half, beating goalie Dave Unwin neatly with a low, corner shot.

Butler Brothers increased their lead in the second division to two points yesterday at Windsor park as they edged a scrappy Canadian Scottish squad, 3-2. Brodie's Bakery climbed past the Scots and idle Tillicums taking over the runner-up berth with a 3-1 victory over Dutch Wanderers at Beacon Hill park.

Tillicums get a chance to climb back into second place when they take on Duncan Native Sons at Beacon Hill this afternoon while Victoria West and Esquimalt clash in a first division match at Heywood avenue. Both games start at 2.

Loi Outpoints Cuban Fighter

MILAN, Italy (UP)—European lightweight champion Duilio Loi of Italy outpointed Orlando Zulueta of Cuba in a 10-round non-title bout Saturday night.

Loi suffered a deep gash over his right eye in the fifth round, but fought back with savage fury to outpoint the elusive Cuban.

Loi has been mentioned for a possible title fight with world champion Wallace (Bud) Smith of Cincinnati some time next summer.

PART OF CONTINENT

Trinidad, one of the two most southerly islands of the West Indies, is separated from South America by a shallow gulf.

VIEWS OF SPORT

By Red Smith

Nostalgia is thicker than sour cream around here today, all on account of a clipping from the Green Bay, Wisc., "Press-Gazette." The clipping turned up in the mail and all of a sudden winter melted away and it was 1912 again and under the grand stand in Hagemeister park a small boy shivered with ecstasy at the unimagined, unforgettable privilege of shaking hands with Bobby Lynch, third baseman and manager of the Green Bay team in the Wisconsin-Illinois League.

There's a high school now on the ground where Bobby Lynch played and the wooden stands and board fence with its strategically placed knotholes are long gone. A kid of the right height could see part of the field through a knothole, but for a fan with initiative there were better accommodations.

In right and left field were small gates to enable members of the ground crew to recover balls hit over the wall. If a kid got there by nine a.m., say, he didn't have to be a skilled cracksman to unlatch a gate or, failing that, scoop away the soft earth and squirm under the fence. (Going over was a more ticklish business because of the bob wire along the top.)

Once inside, you could hide under the bleachers, and within four or five hours the crowd would start arriving and then you were safe, though a little hungry, having blown the noonday dinner.

An Outfielder Named Stengel

The W-I League must have folded about 1915 but it had its share of pretty good ballplayers. There was Red Ormsby, a spitball pitcher for Green Bay who was an American League umpire for 19 years, and Fred Mollwitz, the first baseman who went on to the Cubs, Reds, Pirates and Cardinals. Freddie Thomas and Adam Debus, who were shortstops, and a pitcher named Frank Scanlan had brief hitches in the majors.

Heine Groh was a shortstop with Oshkosh; La Crosse had Fred Luderus and Ed Konetchy, and one season a hawk-faced outfielder named Charles Dillon Stengel tore up the league for Aurora, Ill., batting .352.

Remembered best of all, perhaps, is Chief Williams, an outfielder off the Oneida Indian Reservation near Green Bay. The Chief lives in Lac du Flambeau, Wisc., now and recently he met up with Bobby Lynch, who has been a State Assemblyman for years. That's what this story in the "Press-Gazette" was about, the two of them together for the first time in 25 years, cutting up old touches.

They recalled the league's two 23-inning games, one of which Bobby still regards with the pleasure a jeweler might take in a flawless gem. Oshkosh played Fond du Lac. There wasn't an error or a base on balls, a stolen base or a passed ball or a wild pitch, and both starting pitchers finished. The Fond du Lac second baseman had 14 put-outs and 18 assists.

Binoculars on the Other Foot

They talked about the time Green Bay scored nine runs with two out in the ninth to beat Sheboygan, 10 to 9, and chuckled over the job they did on Oshkosh in 1914 after Oshkosh had won 28 straight. It was a home-and-home series of six games and Green Bay won 'em all.

Seems that in the first game in Oshkosh Williams spotted a spy stealing the Green Bay catcher's signs through a peephole in the Bull Durham sign on the centrefield wall (you got a free suit of clothes if you hit the bull on the fly). The Chief tipped off the manager and they switched their signs but continued to flash the old ones as a decoy.

When they moved to Green Bay, Bobby planted a fellow named Al Van Dyke in a tree beyond the fence to pick up the Oshkosh signs through binoculars. Van Dyke had a stick suspended on strings. He swung the stick horizontally for a curve, hung it straight up against the sky for a fast ball.

"Remember Joe Benz?" Bobby asked the Chief. "He should have made the majors. In fact, I sold him to Pittsburgh for $5,000, but the deal fell through." The clipping doesn't say so, but the chances are Bobby allowed himself a grin at this point.

Trial by Hope

"Benz was a good pitcher," Bobby said. "Chick Fraser scouted him for Fred Clarke, who was managing the Pirates. Chick liked the kid but he wanted to know about his habits, because Clarke wouldn't touch a fellow who took a drink. I told him Benz behaved himself.

"Benz pitched a fine game in Racine and Fraser said he'd give me $5,000 for him—after he checked further on his habits. Then he invited Benz and some others out for the evening. Late that night Fraser came to my room.

"'You're drunk,' I told him.

"'I know it,' he said, 'and guess who got me stiff? For five cases of beer, I saved the Pittsburgh club $5,000.'"

("Views of Sport" is a regular week-day feature in the Colonist.)

Today's Sports

SOCCER

2 p.m.—Victoria and District Football League first division, Victoria West vs Esquimalt, Heywood Avenue park; second division, Tillicums vs Duncan Native Sons, Beacon Hill park.

1 p.m.—Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association, Sea Cadets Division I vs Eagles Division II, Carnarvon park.

2.30 p.m.—Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association, Division I, Eagles vs Sooke, Carnarvon park; Division II, Sooke vs Canadian Scottish at Sooke.

BADMINTON

7.30 p.m.—Opening of Victoria City badminton championships, Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, Amphion street courts.

GOLF

9.30 a.m.—Opening round of second nine medal golf competition, Uplands Golf Club.

MONDAY

HOCKEY

7.30 p.m.—Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey League, C & O Taxi vs Navy, Memorial Arena.

9 p.m.—Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey League, Drake Hotel vs Nanaimo Clippers, Memorial Arena.

BADMINTON

7.30 p.m.—Continuation of play in Victoria City badminton championships, Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, Amphion street courts.

Playoff Schedule Carded By Saanich Hoop League

Playoff schedule to pick representatives from the Saanich and Suburban Basketball League for the Vancouver Island playoffs and the remainder of the regular season schedule follow:

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

PRE-MIDGET GIRLS
Jan. 28—Cordova Bay vs Sooke
Feb. 8—Sooke vs Cordova Bay

PRE-MIDGET BOYS
Feb. 2—Sooke vs Cordova Bay
Feb. 6—Cordova Bay vs Sooke

MIDGET GIRLS
Jan. 28—Sooke vs Brentwood
Feb. 1—Brentwood vs Sooke

MIDGET BOYS
Feb. 4—Cordova Bay vs Brentwood
Feb. 7—Brentwood vs Cordova Bay

BANTAM GIRLS
Jan. 30—Sooke vs Brentwood
Feb. 10—Brentwood vs Sooke

BANTAM BOYS
Jan. 21—Brentwood vs Saanichton
Jan. 28—Saanichton vs Brentwood
Feb. 2—Sooke vs winner
Feb. 3 or 4—Winner vs Sooke

JUVENILE GIRLS
Jan. 27—Brentwood vs Cordova Bay
Feb. 1—Cordova Bay vs Brentwood

JUVENILE BOYS
Jan. 25—Cordova Bay vs Sooke
Feb. 1—Sooke vs Cordova Bay

SENIOR "C" MEN
Jan. 26—Sooke vs Arrow Furniture
Feb. 3—Arrow Furniture vs Sooke

LEAGUE SCHEDULE

PRE-MIDGET GIRLS
Feb. 1—Cordova Bay vs Brentwood
Feb. 17—Brentwood vs Sooke
Feb. 23—Cordova Bay vs Brentwood
March 1—Sooke vs Brentwood

PRE-MIDGET BOYS
Feb. 10—Brentwood vs Cordova Bay
Feb. 23—Sooke vs Brentwood
Feb. 28—Cordova Bay vs Sooke
March 3—Brentwood vs Sooke

MIDGET GIRLS
Feb. 16—Sooke vs Brentwood
Feb. 24—Brentwood vs Sooke

MIDGET BOYS
Feb. 8—Sooke vs Cordova Bay
Feb. 15—Cordova Bay vs Brentwood
Feb. 23—Sooke vs Brentwood
March 2—Brentwood vs Cordova Bay

BANTAM GIRLS
Feb. 8—Cordova Bay vs Brentwood
Feb. 18—Sooke vs Cordova Bay
Feb. 22—Cordova Bay vs Sooke
Feb. 29—Brentwood vs Cordova Bay
March 1—Sooke vs Brentwood

BANTAM BOYS
Feb. 15—Cordova Bay vs Brentwood
Feb. 17—Brentwood vs Saanichton
Feb. 18—Saanichton vs Sooke

JUVENILE GIRLS
Feb. 10—Brentwood vs Saanichton
Feb. 16—Saanichton vs Cordova Bay
Feb. 29—Cordova Bay vs Saanichton
March 2—Brentwood vs Cordova Bay

JUVENILE BOYS
Feb. 15—Cordova Bay vs Sooke
Feb. 21—Sooke vs Cordova Bay

SENIOR "C" MEN
Jan. 25—Cordova Bay vs Brentwood
Jan. 27—Brentwood vs Cordova Bay
Feb. 8—Cordova Bay vs Arrow Furniture
Feb. 8—Sooke vs Brentwood
Feb. 18—Sooke vs Cordova Bay
Feb. 11—Arrow Furniture vs Brentwood
Feb. 22—Cordova Bay vs Sooke
Feb. 21—Arrow Furniture vs Cordova Bay
Feb. 29—Cordova Bay vs Sooke
March 1—Sooke vs Arrow Furniture

O.C. Rugby

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of rugby games played in the United Kingdom Saturday:

RUGBY UNION

INTERNATIONAL MATCH
England 3, Wales 8

CLUB MATCHES
Blackheath 11, Gosforth 6
London Hosp. 8, Penarth 16
London Scottish 20, Guys Hosp. 3
Metro Police 16, Chatham 11
Old Paulines 8, Cross Keys 8
Rosslyn P. 11, Aberavon 14
St. Mary's Hosp. 8, Redruth 3
St. Thomas's Hosp. 3, Bridgend 17
Saracens 8, Birmingham 3
Esher 11, Torquay A. 8
Old Ruthlishians 8, Falmouth 0
Old Gonstonians 8, Penryn 3
Bedford 6, Manchester 3
Birkenhead P. 8, Bradford 11
Bridgwater 3, Lydney 6
Cardiff 11, Bath 8
Cheltenham 15, St. Barts 14
Clifton 8, Weston 0
English U. 8, Scottish U. 17
Gloucester 18, Wasps 3
Leicester 0, Rugby 3
Newport 3, Coventry 8
Notts 8, Halifax 0
Oxford 8, Nuneaton 8
Oxford U. 3, Army 8
Plymouth 8, Exeter 8
Penzance 23, Newton Abbot 1
Sale 18, Moseley 11
Stroud 8, Somerset Police 6
Portsmouth 8, Devonport 8
Heriots 13, Gala 18
Edinburgh U. 0, Services 8

RUGBY LEAGUE
Barrow 28, Blackpool B. 7
Bradford N. 18, Hunslet 3 Abandoned
Dewsbury 18, Hull Kingston 8
Featherstone R. 38, Castleford 8
Huddersfield 24, Doncaster 8
Hull 18, Keighley 1
Leeds 32, Bramley 18
Liverpool C. 3, Leigh 28 Abandoned
Rochdale H. 6, Swinton 7 Abandoned
Salford 11, Workington T. 8
Wakefield T. 34, Batley 0
Whitehaven 14, Warrington 4
Widnes 11, Oldham 18
York 3, Halifax 8

Royal Roads Beats Venture

Royal Roads Cadets defeated HMCS Venture, 67-35, in a Junior Inter-Collegiate Basketball League game played at Royal Roads Friday night.

High scorers for the winners were David Brown with 22 points, and Ron Binnie and Art Manson with 10 points apiece. Logan droped in 12 points for the losers.

Scorers follow:

Royal Roads—Binnie 10, Brown 22, McAvity 2, Wood 1, Wheatley 2, Bannister 8, Rose 2, Manson 10, Crofton 4, Hatfield, DeVeney, Salmon. Total—67.

Venture—Carr 2, Logan 12, Hamilton 4, Bowler, Morrison, Arnold, Nolan 4, Davis, Laney 2, McIntosh 4, Thompson 4. Total—35.

NEW ZEALAND BEATEN

PARIS (Reuters)—France defeated New Zealand 24-3 in the third and final game in a Rugby League series here Saturday. France won the series 2-1.

Murdoch-Girard Announce Winners of Christmas Party Contest

The following are the lucky winners of the three wardrobes worth $350 each: A/B Arthur Brooks, HMCS Naden; Mr. Bill Henrickson, General Delivery, Victoria, B.C.; R. H. Wadsworth, Queens Own Rifles, Gordon Head, B.C. We were pleased to have had such a terrific response to our Christmas Party Contest, and we wish to thank the many who took part.

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Meet Up-Island Challenge

Two of Victoria's top bowlers who have accepted a challenge from two Port Alberni trundlers, Len Hobbis (left) and Wilbur Webb will be trying to uphold the honors for Victoria alley enthusiasts at Gibson's Bowladrome Feb. 4 in the first half of a home-and-home challenge. Hobbis and Webb will meet George Reid and Aubrey Powell in four games of fivepin and four games of 10-pin competition. A return match will be held at the up-Island centre at a later date.—(Jim Ryan photo.)

BEHIND THE GLASS

By Jim Tang

IMMEDIATE RELIEF: Since about the first of the year ice at the Victoria Curling Club has been getting trickier and trickier, to use a kind of adjective. Full of runs and ridges it has taxed the ice-reading capacity of even the best skips and while curling on tricky ice can be interesting at times, several sheets were so bad that it wasn't even fun when you won.

It had been the intention not to flood again until February 1 when ice-maker Tony Gutoski would make final preparations for the B.C. Bonspiel, opening February 6. However, the ice will get a flooding this weekend and should be much improved for regular club draws tomorrow.

Regular club draws, incidentally, will come to a temporary halt after games of Wednesday, February 1, which means each rink has three games left in the current squares. Time will be taken out for spraying, painting and flooding the ice for the bonspiel. However, there will be league curling on Saturday and Sunday, February 4 and 5. Club draws will start again, with new squares, on Monday, February 13.

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ENTRIES MOUNT: Entries for the B.C. Bonspiel continue to come in steadily and the total had reached 44 rinks yesterday afternoon. It was 34, not 54 as erroneously reported here, earlier in the week.

Seventeen of the entries are from out-of-town points. Included are Dave Dunn and Bill Kerjela of Nanaimo, Bill Wood, Ed Price and Bob Reid of Port Alberni, Ron Harper and Tony Folk of Duncan and Jack Coates of Parksville. Entries from Mainland rinks include R. O. Dobell, Don McNaughton and Fred Tinling of Vancouver, Don McDonald of Trail, Bill Hoffmen (Dairyland) and Ted Berreth of Chilliwack, Tony Woodland of Williams Lake, Al Mather of Penticton and Dick Topping of Oliver.

With almost two weeks to go before the entry deadline of February 2 and curlers always slow to make entries, there is still no reason to doubt that there won't be at least 90 rinks. If it does, it's likely that at least two draws, involving Victoria rinks, will have to be played on February 5.

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AS POPULAR AS EVER: Annual bonspiel of the Alberni Valley Curling Club is again having no trouble at all in filling its limit of 40 rinks. The limit has almost been reached now although the bonspiel doesn't start until February 22.

Already, more than 20 out-of-town rinks have filed entries and it's a cinch that there will be 40 rinks when play starts. Visiting rinks are given preference and there are still a few more spots open but they won't be long unfilled.

Among the visiting rinks are seven from Victoria, entered by Larry Marshall, Ivan Shillington, Max Zebel, Tony Gutoski, Jim Tang, Bill Dunstan and Rev. Guy McKenzie, former Alberni curler going back to his old haunts.

Arden Brown, Buck Glover and Pete McTavish are Vancouver rinks entered. Ron Harper and Bill Wadsworth have entered from Duncan, Bob Fuller and Dave Dunn have entered from Nanaimo, and Jack Coates, Wally Antrim and Russ Shelley have entered from Parksville. Other visiting rinks have been entered by Frank Wauthier, Terrace, Alex McLean, Campbell River, and H. Soderberg, Govan, Saskatchewan.

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EXTRA END: Headed for Penticton today are Larry Marshall, Fred Madden and Gordon and Ken Campbell, who will make up the only Victoria entry for the annual Penticton Bonspiel, which starts tomorrow . . . Gar and Donna Taylor and Morely and Elle MacDonald will play in the mixed bonspiel at the Nanaimo Curling Club next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This one would be worth while for any curlers who would like to curl with their wives at a bonspiel . . . going into last night's late draw, Bob McIntosh, who had 36 points, was the leading rink in the club draws. Close on his heels was Laurie Perlette with 35 points, Ivan Wood with 34 and several rinks with 33 . . . Bob McCutcheon, coming fast, was leading A2 section with 34 points starting last night's early draw . . . Victoria curlers will be sorry to hear that Mrs. Margaret Lane is ill in hospital and all will wish her a speedy recovery . . . Betty Stubbs, with 37 points and Ruby Cooper, with 36, were out in front in ladies' play after Friday night's games. Mary McKay was next with 30 points . . . three of the eight British Consols finalists have entered their rinks in the B.C. Bonspiel—Dick Topping, Oliver, South Central (5) zone; Bill Hoffman, Chilliwack, Fraser Valley (8) zone, and Tony Gutoski, Victoria, Vancouver Island (1) zone . . . most of the other zone winners are also expected to play and the two finalists from the Northern Zone will decide the zone championship in a special game on Victoria ice.

Bombers Sign Starry Guard

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers Saturday announced the signing of Calvin Jones, 22-year-old guard and captain of Iowa University of the Mid-West Big 10 conference.

Jones, who weighs 230 pounds and stands six feet, likely will be used at tackle. Bomber coach Al Sherman said Jones was named the outstanding lineman in the Big 10 last year.

Bombers now have four imports under contract. Others are fullback Bob Davenport from University of California, holdover tackle Buddy Tinsley and back Bob McNamara who will be completing the second year of a two-year contract.

SPORTS CENTRE

Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, with a normal population of 6,000 expects 25,000 skiers, skaters and spectators at the 1956 winter Olympics.

Boxing Writers' Association . . . . . . Honors Veteran Publicity Man

It Took a Long Time, But Harry Was Short of Words

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UP)—Harry Mendel, "a little fat man "without an enemy in the world," had a catch in his voice as he looked back on nearly a half century of sports.

Clutched proudly against his ample bosom was the plaque given him by the boxing writers' association. Peeping over his pudgy fingers were the words: "for long and meritorious service in boxing."

"My dad told me a long time ago that you could pick up gold in the gutters of this country only people were too lazy to bend down," he smiled. "This is better than hitting an eight-horse parlay."

Mendel, at 62, is a boxing-publicity man who has been on the sports scene since before the song "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" led the hit parade. He antedates the championship days of Jack Dempsey, and that's a lot of antedating.

"You wouldn't think to look at me," he grinned, jabbing a thumb against the 190 pounds on his five foot, two inch frame, "that I used to be able to climb myself 30 times. Now I can't hardly lift myself out of bed."

But the nimble brain which surmounts that bulky edifice is as good as ever. It still comes up with the publicity gags which help build boxing box office. Sometimes it even contributes to the ire inside the ring. Like in the case of Tony Galento when old "two ton" fought Joe Louis.

It was Mendel who suggested to Galento his famous line "I'll murder the bum." After the bout, Galento needed 38 stitches. Mendel asked Joe why he cut up Tony so badly.

"I was gonna let it go 15 rounds just so I could give him something to remember me by for calling me a bum," Joe growled.

Mendel kept quiet.

Harry, who abandoned an office boy's job with an iron company to become a newspaper man, as his first boxing assignment covered the Dempsey-Fred Fulton bout at Harrison, N.J., in 1918. It lasted 18 seconds. His blow-by-blow account was:

"Round one: Fulton leads with a left. Flash, Dempsey wins by a knockout."

In recent years, Mendel has been a tub thumper at training camps for the International Boxing Club. He handled Roland LaStarza's camp for the bout with Rocky Marciano and enjoyed spending the IBC's money to take visitors to a night club known as the Riviera. When he turned in his expense account, the cashier exploded:

"Are you sure you didn't take these guys to the Riviera in France?"

A fast man, with greenbacks or gimmicks. But for the first time in his life, the award had him almost speechless.

Scots Show Strength In Win Over France; May Lead O.C. Rugby

By RICHARD L. THOMAS
Daily Colonist London Correspondent

Things are looking bright in the rugby world just at the moment with Scotland winning the first international of the season and scoring their first victory against France for six years. It seemed as though the Scots went into action determined that France would not have a clear half-dozen wins and the Scottish forwards were acclaimed by those in the know as the finest pack for quarter of a century. It could well be. The players were supported by a crowd of 60,000, and getting their first blood—a penalty goal in the first few minutes, the national XV never looked back.

The somewhat bewildered French, expecting an easy victory to give them a double hat-trick of wins, realized that they were playing a very different team to last year. Indeed on the look of things we may well find Scotland at the top this year. On trial showing the English forwards will not be a match for them and neither the Welsh nor Irish have a team which need frighten Scotland on their initial form. The danger of course is over-confidence but Scots traditional caution should look after that. It seems pretty certain that the Scots will be unbeatable if the weather is wet. They showed a marvellous capacity to handle a slimy ball. They still have to show their form under dry conditions.

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The announcement of the retirement of Len Hutton from first class cricket will be a bitter blow to England already hard pressed to find a worthy team to meet the Australians this summer. It means that a new opening batsman has to be found and last season's experiments made to overcome Hutton's absence through illness were not exactly successful.

Apart from Hutton's practical value at the wicket when he is in form, there is the even more serious loss—the example of an experienced player. All that we can hope for now is that there will be better news of Compton, who is awaiting a specialist's decision as to whether he will be able to play cricket again. If Compton is out of cricket too, England's greatest hope is that the Australian reports that they are having difficulties in finding a worthy team are well founded!

Actually that it would be a sad day for cricket. Standards have not been as high as they should have been since the war and whilst obviously one does not want test cricket to be ill-balanced nothing is more irritating than an overwhelmingly stronger side playing a weaker one. England's cricket casualties may, on the other hand, inspire our selectors to be a little more courageous and throw up some new players who will make a name for themselves. There are some bright youngsters in the offing.

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Soccer play January 14 produced nothing very startling. The champions, Chelsea, went down in their clash with Sunderland but league positions were unchanged. Manchester United were at the top of their form with Sheffield Wednesday suggesting that their dismissal from the cup race has strengthened rather than weakened their determination to enjoy the course in the league games. Aston Villa, once the pride of the Midlands, suffered a humiliating defeat, 6-0, at the feet of Blackpool.

Broadly the week's play left everything as before.

With Bedford out of the cup, the last of the David's have been eliminated and only the Goliaths—admittedly of varying sizes and prospects—remain for the fourth round January 28th. Arsenal beaten January 4 by the 'Spurs will try conclusions with Aston Villa and the game should be more even than the league results imply. The 'Spurs, of course, are out of the cup though old timers still talk about that memorable day 55 years ago when Tottenham Hotspur, then in the Southern League, walked away with the F.A. Cup—the first time before or since, that a club outside the Football League has won the cup. Bedford was within an ace of getting into the fourth round this year but Arsenal just got away with it.

Boosts Hopes

LUCILLE WHEELER

Boosting Canada's hopes in the skiing events of the winter Olympic Games which start Thursday at Cortina, Canadian women's champion Lucille Wheeler has been impressive in pre-games training. The 21-year-old slat whiz last week placed second in combined slalom and downhill competition in an international meet in Austria.

Bays Tie Wanderers; College Upsets Navy

JBAA Blues and JBAA Whites, recently combined to form one entry in the Victoria Rugby Union, held the powerful Oak Bay Wanderers to a 6-6 tie in a first division match at Macdonald park yesterday afternoon.

JBAA got away to a 6-0 lead on unconverted tries by John Skillings and Harry Millard, but the Wanderers came back with a try by Keith Gold to slice the margin to 6-3 at half time.

Don Burgess scored the tying points for Oak Bay with about 20 minutes left to play, making good on a penalty kick.

NAVY STREAK ENDED

Biggest upset of the day came in a second division match at Carnarvon park where Navy, previously unbeaten in four starts, had its victory streak snapped as Victoria College staged a second-half drive to humble the Sailors, 11-5.

The victory kept the College squad in a second-place deadlock with University School, which blanked Oak Bay Wanderers 6-0, at Macdonald park.

Navy scored all its points in the opening half on a try by Christensen and a convert by Dick Hitsman.

SLICED MARGIN

Anderson cut the margin on an unconverted try early in the second session and Stu Smith moved the Collegians out in front, 6-5, with a penalty goal. Goodwin plugged over for a try and Smith converted to give the winners their final points.

University School counted an unconverted try in each half in turning back the Wanderers. Dalziel dribbled over to give the students a 3-0 lead and Wally Watson scampered across the Wanderer line for the second-half try.

In an exhibition tussle at Carnarvon park, HMCS Venture Cadets thumped the Victoria College first division side, 8-0. Young and Ross each scored a try and Hood connected on one convert attempt.

Dr. Marinker Pads Lead; Wins Twice

HOW THEY STAND

CHAMPIONSHIP

	P	W	L	D	Pts
Dr. S. Marinker	8	7	0	1	7½
B. A. Potter	7	5	1	1	5½
A. E. Sharp	8	3	1	2	4
F. W. Plant	8	3	3	1	3½
Capt. J. Lee	3	3	3	1	3½
W. J. Shaw	7	3	3	1	3½
W. de Havilland	7	3	3	1	3½

"B" DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	Pts
A. G. Higgs	10	10	0	0	10
W. Harrison	11	6	3	0	6
W. Luney	11	6	3	0	6
G. Isomas	11	6	3	0	6
O. Dawson	11	7	4	0	7
T. J. Stewart	10	6	4	2	6
O. Jones	11	6	3	0	6

Dr. S. Marinker stretched his lead over B. A. Potter to two points in Victoria and district chess championship play last week by defeating L. Basanta and W. J. Shaw while Potter defeated A. Spil in his only game.

In the "B" division, A. G. Higgs defeated T. Antikainan for his 10th straight victory.

Results:

Championship—Dr. S. Marinker 1, L. Basanta 0; A. H. Sheard 1, Capt. J. Lee 0; B. A. Potter 1, A. Spil 0; O. Jowett 1, A. E. Sollo 0; Dr. S. Marinker 1, W. J. Shaw 0; F. W. Plant vs. J. Jaworsky, adjourned.

"B" division—W. Luney 1, A. H. Pengelly 0; D. Dawson 1, Dr. M. L. Olsen 0; T. J. Stewart 1, V. Garrison 0; A. C. Clark 1, E. Johansen 0; G. Isomas 1, A. MacDonald 0; W. Luney 1, G. Jones 0; A. E. Belfit 1, A. E. Pennell 0; O. Dawson 1, T. J. Stewart 0; A. G. Higgs 1, T. Antikainan 0.

Schedule:

Tuesday—Garrison vs. Dr. Olsen, Johansen vs. Stewart, Isomas vs. Clark, Luney vs. MacDonald, Hughes vs. Jones, Higgs vs. Belfit, Pennell vs. Wilkinson.

Friday—Dawson vs. Antikainan, Oraver vs. Somersley, Jowett vs. de Havilland, Shaw vs. Sharp, Basanta vs. Plant, Sheard vs. Sollo, Jaworsky vs. Capt. Lee, Potter vs. Dr. Marinker, Spil, bye.

Lead Sliced

Manchester U Loses Ground As Blackpool Gains 3-1 Win

LONDON (CP) — With inside right Ernie Taylor scoring the tie-breaking goal, Blackpool earned a 3-2 away win over Wolverhampton Wanderers Saturday and cut Manchester United's English League First Division soccer lead to two points.

The young Manchester United team lost 3-1 at Preston where second-half goals by inside right Tommy Thompson and left wing Bob Foster provided the margin of victory after the teams ended the first half tied 1-1.

A crowd of 46,000 urged on Wolverhampton after centre forward Jim Murray tied the score 2-2 against Blackpool. But Taylor stormed through on his own to score the winning goal after the Wanderers had been swarming around the Blackpool goal.

In third place, five points off the pace, is Burnley which lost 2-1 at home to West Bromwich Albion. Sunderland, held to a scoreless tie by Bolton, is fourth with the same number of points as Burnley but an inferior goal average.

MANY UPSETS

Rain-soaked, slippery grounds resulted in a flock of upsets and Blackpool was the only team in the first eight to win. Top upset was Preston North End's win at home where it has the worst record in the First Division.

Charlton Athletic, current favorite for the Football Association Cup—fourth round of which will be played next Saturday—lost 2-0 to Newcastle United, defending FA champion. Newcastle plays Fulham in the cup next week and Charlton meets Swindon Town of the Third Division.

The race for promotion from the Second Division to the First tightened as Sheffield United lost 2-1 at Swansea and now has a single-point lead over Bristol City, Bristol Rovers, Leicester City, Leeds United and Swansea Town, rated in that order on goal average.

Ipswich Town and Brighton and Hove Albion, first and second in the Third Division (Southern) won 5-0 victories. Ipswich beat Northampton and Brighton and Hove defeated Gillingham. Three points separate the top teams with Leyton Orient trailing Brighton and Hove on goal average.

In the Northern section, Accrington Stanley won 4-0 over Chester and now trails Grimsby Town, 2-0 loser at Gateshead, only on goal average. Both have 38 points and Accrington has a game in hand.

HEARTS STILL LEAD

In Scotland, Hearts still leads Division A, a single point ahead of Rangers. Hearts defeated Airdrieonians 4-1 and Rangers won 3-0 at home over East Fife.

Saturday's results

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aston Villa 1, Chelsea 1
Burnley 1, W. Bromwich 2
Charlton A 0, Newcastle U 2
Luton T 0, Birmingham C 1
Manchester C 1, Huddersfield T 0
Portsmouth 1, Arsenal 2
Preston N E 3, Manchester U 1
Sheffield U 2, Cardiff C 1
Sunderland 0, Bolton W 0
Tottenham H 1, Everton 1
Wolverhampton W 2, Blackpool 3

Division II

Barnsley 0, Middlesbrough 4
Bristol R 4, Hull City 2
Bury 1, Bristol City 1
Doncaster R 1, Nottingham F 3
Fulham 3, West Ham U 1
Leeds U 1, Port Vale 1
Liverpool 1, Leicester C 1
Notts C 1, Rotherham U 3
Plymouth A 1, Lincoln C 4
Stoke City 1, Blackburn R 3
Swansea T 2, Sheffield W 1

Division III—Northern

Accrington S 4, Chester 0
Bradford C 3, Crewe Alex 1
Darlington 3, Carlisle 0
Gateshead 2, Grimsby T 0
Halifax T 2, Hartlepools U 3
Mansfield T 4, Barrow 0
Oldham A 3, York City 3
Scunthorpe U 4, Derby C 3
Southport 3, Bradford 0
Tranmere Rovers 3, Rochdale 1
Workington 0, Chesterfield 1
Wrexham 0, Stockport C 1

Southern

Aldershot 3, Shrewsbury T 4
Bournemouth 4, Millwall 0
Brighton 5, Gillingham 0
Colchester U 4, Watford 1
Crystal P 0, Southampton 2
Exeter C 0, Coventry C 1
Leyton O 2, Brentford 1
Newport C vs Southend postponed.
Northampton T 0, Ipswich T 5
Norwich City 3, Reading 1
Queen's P R 2, Walsall 2
Swindon T 2, Torquay U 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A

Aberdeen vs Partick T postponed.
Clyde 4, Dundee 1
Dunfermline A 0, Stirling A 4
Falkirk 1, Queen of S 0
Hearts 4, Airdrieonians 1
Kilmarnock 0, Hibernian 1
Motherwell 1, St. Mirren 1
Raith R 1, Celtic 1
Rangers 3, East Fife 0

Division B

Albion R 2, Stenhousemuir 1
Alloa A 2, Hamilton A 1
Berwick R 2, Brechin C 4
Dundee U 2, Arbroath 1
Forfar Athletic 1, St. Johnstone 0 (abandoned after 78 minutes).
Montrose 2, Cowdenbeath 4
Morton 3, Queen's P 2
Stranraer 0, E Stirling 5
Third Lanark 3, Ayr U 2

Amateur International

Ireland 3, Wales 1

IRISH LEAGUE

Ards 5, Crusaders 2
Bangor 4, Cliftonville 2
Coleraine 5, Ballymena U 1
Derry C 2, Distillery 2
Glenavon 0, Linfield 1
Glentoran 0, Portadown 1

O.C. Soccer Leaders

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

	W	T	L	Pts
Manchester U	14	0	7	00
Blackpool	14	0	7	34
Burnley	12	7	8	31
Sunderland	12	7	7	31
Newcastle	14	3	12	30
West Bromwich	13	4	11	30
Preston	11	8	0	30

Division II

	W	T	L	Pts
Sheffield W	11	11	0	30
Bristol City	14	4	0	33
Bristol Rovers	14	4	0	32
Leicester City	14	4	10	32
Leeds United	14	4	0	32
Swansea	14	4	0	32

Division III (Southern)

	W	T	L	Pts
Ipswich Town	17	0	4	42
Brighton	17	3	0	30
Leyton O	10	7	4	30
Torquay O	14	0	0	30
Coventry C	10	4	10	30
Norwich C	14	0	0	30

Division III (Northern)

	W	T	L	Pts
Grimsby Town	17	4	7	38
Accrington S	17	0	0	38
Derby County	18	0	7	36
Southport	10	0	7	34
Hartlepools U	17	0	10	34

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A

	W	T	L	Pts
Hearts	13	6	4	30
Rangers	11	6	1	30
Hibernian	13	3	0	27
Celtic	11	0	3	30
Aberdeen	14	5	3	30

Division B

	W	T	L	Pts
Queen's Park	14	0	3	34
Ayr United	14	1	7	33
St. Johnstone	12	3	1	33
Stenhousemuir	13	4	0	30
Dumbarton	14	1	3	30

Straths Edge Macdonald's

HOW THEY STAND

"A" LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts
Strathcona Hotel	8	3	0	16
Heaney's	6	4	0	12
Macdonalds	8	3	1	11
Island Tea	8	3	1	11
Butlers	3	7	4	6
Queen's Own Rifles	1	8	0	3

"B" DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
B.C. Airlines	8	3	0	18
Heaney's	3	3	4	16
Hot Shots	4	3	1	8
Mt. Douglas	3	8	1	6
Esquimalt	3	6	0	4
Ormes Drugs	1	7	0	3

Strathcona Hotel maintained its first-place standing in the "A" league of the Victoria Table Tennis Association last week by edging third-place Macdonalds, 17-15.

In the other "A" league game, Heaney's defeated Butlers, 21-15.

In "B" league play, B.C. Airlines, led by Dave Gale with six wins, took over first place in the standings with an 11-9 victory over Mt. Douglas.

Other scores in the "B" league were Esquimalt 7, Heaney's 5 and Hot Shots 12, Ormes Drugs 6.

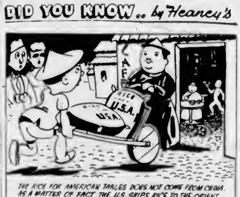
Esquimalt Teams Score Hoop Wins

Esquimalt High School's junior basketball squad won its first game of the junior inter-league season last night by downing Oak Bay High, 3-17, at the Esquimalt gym.

The win ties Esquimalt with Mt. Douglas, which ran over Mount View, 43-11, in the league opener earlier last week.

Esquimalt's senior basketball squad defeated Oak Bay seniors, 45-40, in the feature game of the night.

DID YOU KNOW .. by Heaney's



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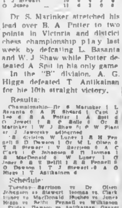

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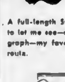

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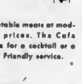

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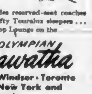

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Socks, Ties Express the Man; Socred MLA Likes Them Loud

BY PETER BRUTON
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Charles W. Parker, Social Credit MLA for Peace River, is firmly convinced there are only [illegible] express himself—ties and socks.

"So I like them loud, both of them," he explains.

Flamboyant Mr. Parker, whose constituency covers a staggering 61,500 square miles, has been the elected representative of Peace River since 1952.

He finds it impossible to cover his riding fully.

"There are a lot of places you can only get into on horseback," he said. "And I've no figure for horseback riding."

An ordained minister of the Nazarene Church, Mr. Parker gave up active ministry last year to devote more time to his constituents.

[illegible] "Reverend."

"But I just love to preach," he says.

Mr. Parker is married with four children, first became interested in Social Credit following its victory in Alberta.

One-time Alberta premier William Aberhart was principal of the high school attended by the member for Peace River.

Mr. Parker [illegible] represents the richest area in the whole province. Peace River, he says, will one day be the industrial empire of B.C.

"The general development of the Peace River is going ahead at a staggering rate," he said. "Highways, power, bridges, and the PGE are opening up the area. And the development couldn't go too much faster."

CHARLES PARKER

New Chamber To Be Formed

A major step toward forming a Chamber of Commerce embracing View Royal, Colwood, Glen Lake and Langford, will be taken at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 30, in Colwood Community hall.

At a recent meeting Arnold Webb spoke on functions of a chamber and Clifford Rutledge gave views on a business man's approach to a chamber. Both speakers are members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Do It Yourself

Simple Rollers Free Tight Drawers

By J. RALPH DALZELL

When wood drawers in dressers, chests, desks, kitchen cabinets and other built-ins stick or bind, especially during humid weather, the trouble can be overcome with simple rollers which are inexpensive and easy to install. Labor is also saved in opening heavily-laden drawers which do not stick or bind. Rollers of the roll-eez or similar types are available at hardware stores and through mail-order houses.

Illustration K shows part of a typical drawer found in dressers and some of the usual framework around the drawer. To visualize the picture, we assume that the sides of the dresser have been removed so the back (D) and the side (E) of one drawer can be seen. Only the edge (H) of the drawer front is visible. When a drawer is pulled out the framework parts (uprights and top and bottom runners) can be seen. The drawer slides on the bottom runner. The top runner guides the drawer and prevents it from falling when pulled partially out. The uprights also guide the drawer.

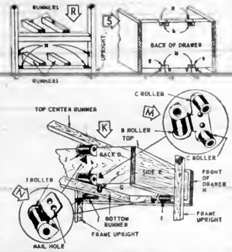
If the frame parts or the back or sides of the drawer swell, sticking or binding will occur. Rollers (as shown in pictures M and N) can be nailed to the drawer as indicated by the arrows in picture K. Note roller M on the under side (G) of the drawer in picture K. Roller "b" contacts the top surface of the bottom runner. Rollers "c" contact the sides of the same runner. Note rollers (N) near the uprights and under the top runner. The rollers act as ball bearings, prevent sticking and binding and provide fingertip operation.

Picture R shows the framework of another typical drawer where two top and bottom runners are employed. Places are indicated by N in picture R where the rollers shown in picture N are installed, as indicated also in picture K.

Picture S shows the back end of a drawer which might fit the framework shown in picture R. Note where the M type roller may be used. The "b" rollers contact the top surfaces of the bottom runners shown in picture R. The "c" rollers contact the sides of the bottom runners, and the N rollers contact the bottom surfaces of the top runners shown in R.

What rollers to use is easily determined by examining the furniture. It is generally better to nail the rollers to the drawer rather than to the framework. However (as shown in picture R), the rollers can sometimes be nailed to the framework.

It may be necessary to cut notches (shown at "g" in picture S) to install the rollers. The depth of the notches depend upon how tightly the drawers fit between runners and uprights. Rollers are fastened with small nails furnished with the rollers.



Woman 105 Today Thinks She's Oldest

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Leonora Adeline Vanluven, who will be 105 years old today, says she thinks she is the oldest woman in Ontario and perhaps in Canada.

She has lived through four wars and six reigning monarchs.

Longevity runs in the family. Mrs. Vanluven's great-grandmother, Mrs. Polly Smith, lived until she was 100. Her grandmother died at 103 and her sister lived to 102.

Born in nearby Ernestown township, Mrs. Vanluven has been confined to bed since last year.

Fairground, Santa Anita, Hialeah Results

Fair Grounds

First Race—
King For All (Crwfrd) $28.30 $18.00 $6.20
Talino (Popara) 10.30 5.40
H. Susanna (Baird) 3.00
Time—1.13 1-5
Also: In Command, Roneys Reward, Xalana Pride, Lilipet, Phaeister, Armed Bandit, Riage Was Secretary, Fourteen Grand
Second Race—
Sensel (Madden) $18.00 $7.40 $5.30
Odurd (Heckmann) 6.00 4.60
Idealist (Ponese) 7.00
Time—1.16 3-5
Also: Sambout, Bull O'Woods, Bairal Sign, Skipay's First, Lea's Son, Giddy Graves, High Jecale, Abe Shushan, Lucky Sweep
Daily double paid $335
Third Race—
McGrathiana (Plesa) 9.00 8.00 $3.30
Serachel Bob (Migass) 6.00 3.60
Abacus (Baird) 3.00
Time—1.14 4-5
Also: Gold Medal, Sultureelf, Travelboy, Bery, Wolf Dog, Abie Ladd, Decapolis, Sure Quis, Lefty Legion
Fourth Race—
Top Challenge (Perraiuolo) $19.00 $6.40 3.60
Mighty Tired (Nelson) 3.00 3.00
Little Mary (Coanre) 3.00
Time—1.16
Also: Tarae Base, Punice, Flighty Lad, Summer Blues, Socar Fine
Fifth Race—
Lovely Laurl (Baird) $8.00 22.00 $2.00
Chief Joe (Perraiuolo) 6.00 3.00
Pirefriend (Armstrong) 3.00
Time—1.15
Also: Tucky Miss, Scarlet Thin, My Very Own, Rarintgo, Baltic Camp
Sixth Race—
Coca Solo (Backmann) $5.00 $3.00 $2.80
Flamming Harp (Bailey) 6.00 4.20
Fleet Mimy (Dodson) 6.00
Time—1.18 1-5
Also: Little P., Children, Adventure II, Sol Cable, Rew Stream, Last Ward
Seventh Race—
Asame Off On (Baird) $18.00 $ 8.00 $2.00
Heavy Memories (Nelson) 15.00 3.00
Lebanon Lad (Bailey) 3.20
Time—1.00
Also: Jo Jo, Bookworm, Pipe Of Peace
Eighth Race—
Una Whilly (Nelson) $28.00 $6.40 $2.60
Dutch Wyatt (Heckmann) 3.00 3.60
Tiffany (Madden) 4.00
Time—1.12
Also: Sagis, Gray Gown, Roaring Tide, Four To Go
Ninth Race—
Reward County (Dever) $5.20 $3.40 $2.40
Terdom (Judice) 6.00 2.40
Danser Mefrid (Beckmann) 2.00
Time—1.51
Also: Be Swared, Miss J, Indiana V, Point Barrow, Midas Touch, To Me, Rambo

Santa Anita

First Race—
Brownaway (Shoemaker) $12.40 $ 7.10 $ 5.20
Firelock (Longden) 12.50 10.00
Home Town Rera (Moger) 4.00
Time—1.11 3-5
Also: Colonel Pippy, Precautious, Oncle Baldwin, You On, Powder Burns, Sir Perron, Jane Bell, Cinn, Northern Sov
Second Race—
Poisane (Shoemaker) $7.30 $3.70 $2.00
Lord Ivar (York) 6.10 3.00
Bandy's Dream (Boland) 6.70
Time—1.45 3-5
Also: Miraman, Flash Finish, My Ladylove, Night Street, Cefty, Rosenflyin, Gray Jewel, Put On
Third Race—
Near Dark (Longden) $14.40 $ 7.00 $5.00
Particular (Valenzuela) 10.00 6.00
Oran Yine (Shoemaker) 4.00
Time—1.16 4-5
Also: My Urchin, Bullroat, Burgundy Belle, Kellman, Detrigent, Hootahey, Friendis Ace, Rerna Rav, J Frost
Fourth Race—
Captain Sam (Valenzuela) $11.30 24.70 $2.50
Pickles Honey (Boland) 6.10 4.10
Document (York) 6.00
Time—1.45
Also: All She Waste, Country Music, Facsimile, Hot Spell, Redispeed, Third Brother, Lover's Aid, Story Teller, Tiore
Fifth Race—
I Salute (York) $27.10 $12.00 $7.00
Paloose (Valenzuela) 9.70 2.00
Jack Magic (Boland) 6.50
Time—1.14 1-5 (new track record)
Also: Palone, Bright Night, Mighty Slam, Valiant Ace, Travertine, Vino Supremo, Challiack, Apple Valley, Firnia
Sixth Race—
In Reserve (Longden) $13.00 $ 6.40 $5.10
Monotick (Westrope) 10.20 9.30
Mary Machree (Boland) 6.40
Time—1.23 1-5
Also: Bell O Sheedon, Our Bettere, Sinful, Salid Rae, Texas Sister, Liz, Island Queen, Neoran, On The Move, Daisy Alice, Petal, Diane Zev
Seventh Race—
Guerrero (Longden) $15.50 $ 2.40 $6.60
Hileey (Glisson) 11.40 6.60
Grey Tower (York) 4.10
Time—1.00
Also: Ole, Trevis, James, Beselon, Karim, Miniaka, Dawn Lore, Correlation
Eighth Race—
Sun Deck (Leals) $18.00 $ 6.20 $5.30
[illegible] (Longden) 16.80 7.40
Fresh Meadow (Glass) 6.30
Time—1.44 3-5
Also: The Blend, Rollsson, Scollay Square, Phaeamar, Rae's Reward, Sealir Spike, Bestleriey, Adam's Apple

Hialeah

First Race—
Hardmicke (Anderson) $7.00 $6.80 $4.90
Grey Beaver (Woodhouse) 20.10 12.50
Will Go Well (Brooks) 4.00
Time—1.11 1-5
Also ran: Faveton, Bugena Bey, Tremere, Saskatchewan, Mother Ghost, Jim Dandy, Briar Creek, Campus Cat
Second Race—
Tue Boat (Desgirlio) $4.00 $2.10 $2.80
Kilintary Boy (Guerin) 3.80 2.20
Roman Orier (Cook) 3.20
Time—1.12 2-5
Also ran: Little Dillard, Purple Hare, Tallyhoo!, Fast Brook, Winged Impulse, Mia Carol, Henlis Bone, Rickaburk
Daily double paid $18.00
Third Race—
Idle Memory (Atkinson) $16.70 $8.00 $4.00
Most Charming (Ormmel) 2.90 3.10
Bright Plumes (McCreary) 6.00
Time—2.38 1-5
Also ran: Bell Hawk, Stevies Pal, Levelial, So Suave, Tennessee Bey, Avdrngen, Romb, Peace Admiral, Merstane
Fourth Race—
Menemsha (Bartack) $12.30 $9.30 $5.70
Black Record (Atkinson) 3.90 3.90
I George (Burr) 3.00
Time—1.11 4-5
Also ran: Idehl, Mr Paradise, Bronze Warrior, Lonah Bee, Last and Only
Fifth Race—
Tellasboro (Hartack) $21.00 $5.70 $2.20
Wagon Drill (Catalano) 6.10 4.00
Bare Music (Woodhouse) 2.30
Time—1.12 2-5
Also ran: Montenegrin, Grametric, Sun David, Charier
Sixth Race—
Beau Black (Stevenson) $30.00 $10.30 $4.50
Atomic Fleet (Ussery) 9.00 3.00
Helix (Cook) 11.00
Time—1.42 3-5
Also ran: Hellas, Go Between, Rooster, Fudge Beater, Romanism, Sir Miran
Seventh Race—
Decathlon (Martin) $3.00 $2.00 $2.70
Liberty Sun (Hartack) 3.00 3.40
Come On Red (Desgirlio) 3.70
Time—1.18 2-5
Also ran: Bob-O-Bob, Oon Shot, Yield
Eighth Race—
Hangover (Brooks) $7.00 $6.10 $3.00
Kaka Doso (Molena) 6.10 4.00
Milnar (Ussery) 6.10
Time—1.11 4-5
Also: Hickory Hill, War at Rome, Ed's Cat
Ninth Race—
Delineation (Boulmetis) $10.00 $6.00 $5.30
Squadleu (Atkinson) 6.00 6.00
Blue Square (Catalano) 4.20
Time—1.53 3-5
Also: Blimey, Dead Duck, Sabourin, Dan Giddiner, Idle Flatter, Blad Dare, Regal Squire, Boss John

Selections

HIALEAH
1—Regulia, Yeoman, To The Front
2—Bushers Idol, Natural Speed, Oil
3—Rise, Rappy, Proscenium, Tien Shan
4—Key Biscayne, Peeler, Half Minute
5—Miss Julie, Dizzy Dora, Matnpoint
6—Glamour, Countess Tina, Commerge
7—Parl, Grandial, Vasco Da Gama, Cobber
8—Eastern Glow, Mr Jones, He's Ha Oar
Best—Glamour
HIALEAH CONSENSUS
1—Regulie, Boxer, Oues, Yeoman
2—Busher's Idol, Jetty, Fun Lover
3—Reach, Rainband, Tien Shan
4—Fisherfolk, Norman's First, Peeler
5—Miss Julie, First Asking, High Rebel
6—Glamour, Gamaris, Classic Music
7—Ifabody, Scotsmans Bond, Immense
8—Vasco Da Gama, Cobber, Sam Brook
9—Eastern Glow, Bokey, College Chum
Best—Glamour

'Early Year' Service Set For Council

Reeve A. C. Wurtele and Esquimalt municipal council have accepted the annual invitation to attend an "early year" service in St. Paul's Anglican church as a group.

Service will be at 11 a.m. Jan. 29, and council has invited inside and outside workers, police and other municipal employees to attend.

Rev. J. A. Roberts, the rector, explained that it is a custom, particularly in England, for newly-elected councils to attend church early each year.

"Under our democratic form of government, we consider that we are under God and members of the government are in a sense his ministers," he said. "This service symbolizes that fact."

Civil Service Raise Hinted

OTTAWA (BUP)—Finance Minister Walter Harris hinted to a delegation Friday that civil servants will get a salary increase before long.

He told the delegation from the Amalgamated Civil Servants that he would reply within a "reasonable time" to their demand for a minimum $300 raise.

Harris said he could not promise "it will be retroactive."

OTTAWA (CP)—At least three persons are believed to have died Friday night when an automobile crashed through an iron railing on the Chaudiere bridge between Ottawa and neighboring Hull, Que., skidded 15 feet along the ice and plunged into the Ottawa river.

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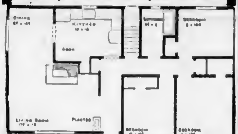

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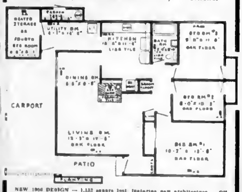

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Daily Astrology

BY RITA DEL MAR

SUNDAY, JAN. 22

Today's quotation: "Every believer is God's miracle." —Bailey—Festus.

Sunday for everyone. Conservative, tactful, patient methods are best used today. Rest, recuperate from any strain or tiredness of the previous week. Hold expenses to a minimum.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) —Protect your interests in possessions, money matters. Be extra tactful with elders, home folk.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) —Get some extra rest. Do only those things which soothe, quiet you, skip worry, inharmony.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) —Make this a quiet day. Seek privacy; care for essentials only. Use tact in what you say.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) —See reliable friends, elders, but be guarded against appearing in a bad light.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo) —Maintain your prestige by exerting careful judgment, being prompt, reliable, dependable.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Your philosophy of life, friends may be tested. Limit use of energy, money and don't expect too much of them.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) —Attend to accounts, duties, private interests. Be diplomatic with others, but don't let them use you.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Interest yourself in contrasts, comparisons of people and conditions. Watch diet; don't be tardy.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Attend to wardrobe, accounts, finances. Take no chances; be economical, exert dietary discretion.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) —Find recreation with dependable loved ones. Maintain harmony at home and with family.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) —Improve your environment; be at home. Be diplomatic with money at home and with family.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces) —Read, study, catch up with correspondence, duty visits, but use care tact, discretion.

Planning ahead. Good for sociability, entertaining, etc. Jan. 23, 24, 25, 27, 30, 31

MONDAY, JAN. 23, 1956

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) —Morning: Use care en route, tact in what you say or sign. Afternoon: Exert resourcefulness, get around, see people.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) —Be thrifty, careful in money matters in the morning. Later: Buy, sell effect savings, attend to assets, accounts.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) —Your personal interests are apt to be to the fore. You make progress if you exert tact, discretion, good judgment.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) —Afternoon and evening provide the best times for solving problems, attending to background issues. Earlier: play safe.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo) —Friends and associates can be helpful, particularly during the afternoon and evening. Be diplomatic in the morning.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) —Be conscientious in the pursuit of regular tasks in the morning. Promote ambitions in the afternoon and evening.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) —Use care en route during the morning hours. Later: make plans, decisions; give some thought to you future.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) —Protect mutual resources, exert economy in the morning. Later: Seek to benefit through the contacts and channels others make available.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) —Use tact in dealings with others in the morning. Later: Associate with another or others in whatever you undertake.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) —Protect your health, employment interests; shun haste in the morning. Later: make progress in connection with the foregoing.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) —Maintain cordial relationships in the morning; take no chances. Later: promote educational interests, talents; have fun.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces) —Follow routine in the morning —steer clear of upsets. Later: attend to matters having to do with home, office or home.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

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Winning Contract

Richard L. Frey
By Howard Schenken and

(Look at only N-S hands)
East-West vulnerable
North dealer

NORTH
♠ 5
♡ A J 9 8 6 3
♢ A 4 2
♣ 10 5 4

WEST
♠ A 10 8 6 2
♡ 10 5 4
♢ J 6 3
♣ A 2

EAST
♠ 9 7 4
♡ K Q
♢ Q 10 9 7
♣ J 9 8 6

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 3
♡ 7 2
♢ K 8 5
♣ K Q 7 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♡	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♢	Pass	3 N.T.	All Pass

There is a point and counterpoint to this deal, recently published in the Bridge World Magazine's "Rate Your Own" feature. Keep your thumbs over the East-West hands until you've come to the decisive play.

West opens the six of spades. You, South, win East's nine and lead a heart. West plays the four, dummy the eight and East wins with the king, returning the seven of spades. Your queen is captured by West's ace and the spade ten is returned. East playing the four. You win the trick and lead your last heart. West plays the five. How do you play from here?

If you lose another heart trick, you are sure to be set, the opponents still have the ace of clubs and at least one more spade trick against you. However, without the heart suit you cannot make nine tricks, for it is obvious from West's play (taking the second spade) that he holds the club ace for entry. Your first heart play has located the ten of hearts in West's hand. He still has that card. If he also has the queen, the suit will not run without surrendering the trick you can't afford to lose. Therefore, your only hope is to play dummy's ace of hearts on the chance that East began with a doubleton queen.

If you play dummy's ace and drop the queen you bring home your nine tricks. Give yourself a good mark for having chosen the correct play.

At the same time, observe that it was West's error that let you make the correct guess. You knew that any play but the ace was hopeless because you knew West still had the marked ten-spot. But West could have made you guess wrong by playing the ten of hearts in the second lead. With the lone queen the only one West could not see, he should certainly have made this play in an effort to protect his partner's obvious false-card.

Looking at the bidding for a moment, it is doubtful that North should pass to three no-trump. His questionable opening bid was so largely distributional that he should return to four hearts, knowing that if the heart suit can't be developed game will be hopeless at no-trump.

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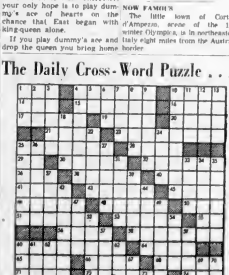

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5 Ocean
10 Chill
14 Chin measure
15 To blame from office
16 Ancient Roman
17 Pond
18 Pertaining to
19 Bell, or very
21 Resort in a pulpit room
22 Pertinacious
24 Lacuna
25 Lazy
26 Ancient dwellings
28 Measure of length
29 Lacking of hair
30 A dance
32 Station
34 Lay bed of oysters
35 Ancient
37 Any number
38 Ancient
39 Sway
40 To turn aside
41 Ten
42 To take compensation
43 Participate in
44 Strike
46 Sailor
47 Spring drinks
50 Prepare for the table
53 Part of fish tails
55 Ancient
56 Revolve
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DOWN
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On the Labor Front — *By Bill Mavor*

Labor To Fight Buttle Tent Camp

Trade unions are investigating reports to them that tent camp conditions may spring up at Buttle lake on the clearing of the Upper Campbell and Buttle lakes for a hydro project.

Joint investigation is being made by CCL unions and the AFL Building Trades Councils [illegible] ditions, if the reports are found to be authentic.

Unions believe such conditions would develop primarily [illegible] of logging and clearing will be done in raising the water level for the B.C. Power Commission hydro works.

National Employment Service believes about 1,500 men will be required for this work but unions believe only a fraction of this number would be affected by tents.

Unions believe tent conditions could lead to a general breakdown of conditions gained over past years.

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Layoffs have occured in several of the larger Victoria bakeries as a result of centralization of production equipment at Vancouver.

National Employment Service bulletin reports supplies are being baked at the mainland city and shipped by boat to the Island. Unions state that one company is hauling a large amount of bread supplies from Vancouver by truck through Nanaimo.

Others are reported hauling [illegible] supplies.

Number of employees laid off is not known.

New baking equipment allowing easier, thus cheaper production, is partially behind the decision to ship goods here rather than bake on the Island. It is estimated that about two hours bread production of a mainland plant could fill one company's Greater Victoria daily orders.

Compensation Sought

United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) will ask the provincial cabinet Tuesday to bring all fishermen under the compulsory scope of the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Secretary Homer Stevens said that while the union appreciates a voluntary scheme brought about by the legislature last year, but quite separate from the act, only 1,277 of 7,500 fishermen have registered for compensation coverage.

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The 117 projectionists in 35 mainland theatres are expected to begin a strike vote this week, the lower mainland employees voting Wednesday and the remainder of those in 17 Odeon and Famous Players chains a few days later.

Vancouver Island projectionists are not involved in the vote but are supporting mainland workers in their demands. An agreement reached there is expected to apply on the Island.

Points in dispute include reduction of operating staffs, wages, severance pay and others.

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Meeting in TCL headquarters this week are painters, barbers, fishermen, and operating engineers, Monday; plumbers, meat cutters, carpenters, Tuesday; bakery workers, CPR federal union, Wednesday, bakery salesmen, projectionists, operating engineers, machinists, ROB workers, Thursday; retail clerks, Friday; bartenders, Sunday.

No CCL locals have meetings scheduled.

Find May Be Real Treasure

Bohumil Zeman, a pharmacist of Cicero, Ill., holds painting which art critics believe may be a genuine Raphael. Zeman discovered date of painting, 1507, when he began cleaning it. Date was found as part of design, a typical Raphael trait. Zeman's many months of painstaking work may be rewarded. Picture shows Christ Child, Virgin Mother Mary and St. John the Baptist.—(CPC)

Child Dies in Tub Of Scalding Water

WINNIPEG (BUP) — The Winnipeg Free Press Saturday reported that a young girl, resident of [illegible] mental defectives at Portage la Prairie, had died Christmas Eve after being shoved into a tub of scalding water.

The newspaper said another inmate had picked up the child and tossed her into the hot water after an attendant, who had been preparing the child for her bath, had left her alone. The attendant had reportedly been cooling down the bath to the right temperature, when she was distracted by a disturbance in a nearby ward.

Manitoba Health Minister R. W. Bend said officials of the home had informed him about the death, and as far as he could determine there was no negligence on the part of the institution employees.

RCMP at Portage la Prairie said an inquest into the four-week-old death would be held, but no date had been set.

Army Stops Trio Wanted in Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Two men and a woman whose flight through Canada was stopped by the United States Army were charged Saturday with an armed robbery in Alaska.

Held here in the federal jail are Zetty Ann Walker, 21, a widow, from Anchorage, Alaska, and two airmen from Elmendorf Air Force Base, Anchorage. The airmen are John A. Magaw, 19, Long Island, N.Y., and William A. Carragan, 20, Pasadena, Md.

Each was charged with the robbery of Jack Marler, proprietor of the Tok Junction, Alaska, lodge, and theft of an automobile used in fleeing from Tok Junction. Marler lost $454 in the robbery early Friday.

Magaw, Carragan and Mrs. Walker were stopped south of the Canadian-Alaska border by a northbound U.S. Army convoy en route from Ft. Lewis, Wash., to Alaska for winter manoeuvres.

They had failed to stop at Snag, Canadian-American customs station, crashing through a barrier and speeding off down the highway at high speed. The Canadians radioed ahead to the convoy and its vehicles were placed across the road, forcing the trio to stop.

They surrendered to the armed, parka-clad soldiers and were turned over to the Canadians who, in turn, sent them back to Alaska.

Marler said he was pistol-whipped by one of the trio during the robbery.

Bail was set at $5,000 for each of the three.

South Africa Bans Famous Novels

PRETORIA (Reuters) — Among 182 books and publications banned in South Africa under the terms of a government regulation published Friday are H. Allen Smith's "Low Man on a Totem Pole," John Steinbeck's "Wayward Bus," Howard Spring's "Shabby Tiger" and Audie Murphy's "To Hell and Back."

Baby Born In Mid-Air

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Pan American Airways Clipper turned back from a flight to Honolulu Friday after a passenger, Mrs. Robert Henderson of Nashville, Tenn., gave birth to a daughter, two months premature. The clipper with 55 passengers, was about 200 miles out.

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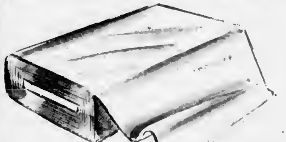

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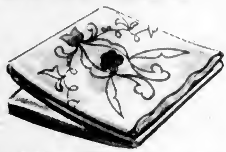

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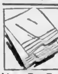
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PELLET of DEATH

A short short story in which a smart detective plays a 100-to-1 hunch in a "perfect" crime

By
Gene Brockhaven

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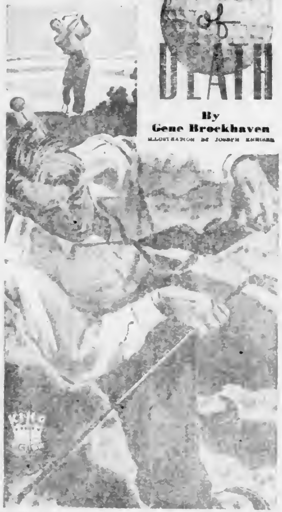

"Dahlgren screamed and fell when ball struck him

DETECTIVE SERGEANT DENNIS McGOWAN arrived at the Greenvale Golf Club talking to himself. He was annoyed at his friend Bill Bates for calling him on what was obviously a case for the coroner. He was annoyed, too, because his headquarters shift had ended an hour before and the day was one of those rare Indian Summer surprises of October.

He greeted Bates not too warmly.

"What's up?"

"Sorry to bring you out here, Denny," Bates began, "but there are one or two angles about this accident to Lonny Dahlgren that just don't sit right with me."

"What, for instance?"

"Well," resumed Bates, "I was one of the first to reach Dahlgren, after our pro, Jed Tilton, drove the ball that struck him. Lonny was out cold with a terrible gash in the back of his head behind the left ear. I realized he was badly hurt and turned to send for help. As I turned I noticed Tilton stoop and pick up the ball that struck Lonny, hold it for a second or two and then toss it into the rough nearby.

"I wondered about that, thought it kind of funny, and later walked over and picked up the ball. I noticed that the ball was a make I never knew Tilton to use before. I liked young Dahlgren, Denny. He was more than a son-in-law to me. I'm upset, naturally, and confused about the whole thing, and I just had to tell you about it. Tilton is in the locker room, now, if you want to talk to him."

"I'll see him. Where's the ball?"

"That's funny, too. In the excitement I put it in the top of my locker and just before you got here I looked for it and it was gone. I remember the make of it, if that'll do any good."

And Bates mentioned a popular brand.

"M-mm, that is funny," said McGowan, and started for the locker room. He found Tilton hunched on a long bench between a row of lockers, seemingly near collapse.

"Hello, Jed," he said. "That was a tough break, but buck up, these things will happen. When you feel up to it I'll have a talk with you. Routine, you know."

McGowan stopped to talk with the two men who had been playing with Tilton and Dahlgren and then walked out of the clubhouse and crossed to the golf shop nearby. He looked around the outer salesroom and walked to the showcase where golf balls, gloves and hats, etc., were on display. Noticing the make of ball mentioned by Bates he reached in and took one.

Next day, being Sunday, was McGowan's day off, but noon found him driving his small coupe into the Greenvale club grounds. The unfortunate death of Dahlgren interested him deeply. There were some puzzling elements about that tragedy he would like to straighten out in his own mind. Particularly Tilton's unnatural action in trying to hide the ball. He had a persistent hunch about that.

The club presented its usual Sunday activity, but McGowan turned immediately toward the golf shop, walking directly to the workshop in the rear. The workbench took his attention. A small bar of solder, half used, was lying at one side. McGowan took this and placed it in his pocket. He reached again and picked up a long, needle-like nail. He examined and pocketed it.

Again he turned his attention to the bench. After a few minutes he took a small envelope from his pocket and scraped into it some shavings from the bench. He left the shop and started for the caddy pen. He called over one of the boys and spoke to him. Leaving the boy he made his way to the practice tee, arriving as Tilton and a pupil were leaving. He greeted Tilton casually.

When they had gone McGowan looked about and walked to a thickish tree which stood about fifteen feet out from the tee and off to the right. He examined the tree closely, took out a tape measure, used it and left for his car.

For five consecutive days McGowan appeared at the club. And on each occasion he passed but a casual time of day with Tilton. Each day he sauntered about the club grounds, stopping to speak with caddies, employees and members. But for Tilton there was just that casual greeting. "How are you, boy?" No more, no less. Obviously Tilton wondered about the visits.

Friday evening about eight McGowan knocked at the door of the little cottage on the clubhouse grounds, which the club furnished as quarters for its professional.

Tilton opened the door.

"Can I come in, Jed?"

"Of course," Tilton answered as he led the way into a small sitting room. "Drink?"

McGowan shook his head.

Tilton went into another room and returned shortly with a bottle and two glasses.

"In case you change your mind."

Looking at Tilton McGowan thought, "The guy needs a drink."

"Nervous?" he asked aloud.

"Why should I be?" answered Tilton. He cleared his throat. "But I feel badly about Dahlgren."

"Want to tell me about it?"

"What is there to tell?"

"There's a lot to tell, Tilton." McGowan paused and then leaned toward the other. "You murdered Dahlgren and with premeditation!"

Tilton's head jerked around. His eyes stared, pop-eyed at McGowan.

"That's ridiculous!" he cried.

"You killed that man, Tilton, planned it and carried it out according to that plan. And I can prove it."

"You can't prove anything, certainly not premeditation!" Tilton's face, despite its tan, was grey.

"Well, here it is, Tilton." McGowan took a small package from his pocket, opened it and abstracted a long, sharpened nail, a half-used solder bar and a small white envelope, laying these things on the table beside him.

"Tilton, you were a trick shot golfer before you came to this club a few years ago. You have the reputation around here of being able to do 'anything with a golf ball.' No, don't interrupt. I know these things for facts. I know more, too.

"You were and still are in love with Bill Bates' daughter, Evelyn. In fact, you were to be married to her last June, but a few weeks before the wedding Evelyn decided to take a cruise with some friends. Before she returned you received a cable from her breaking off your engagement. On that cruise she met Dahlgren, fell in love with him and shortly after her return to Greenvale they were married.

"They settled here, naturally, and Dahlgren joined this club. He was a good golfer. You played with him a lot, pretending to like him, but in your heart hating him.

"It didn't take you long to learn of a golf habit of his, a habit which ultimately caused his death. Invariably after he hit, even if others were to hit after him, he walked off the tee to the right and then straight ahead.

"Then a few weeks ago you decided to kill him. There would be very few more opportunities, and you could do it without danger to yourself. It would be an 'accident'. If you missed, nothing lost. I've learned you've been spending some evenings in your workshop the past few weeks doctoring the ball that was to kill Dahlgren and clear the way for the renewal of your romance with Evelyn. I know how you doctored that ball, Tilton, and I know why. You thought the regulation ball would not be heavy enough to do the job, so you punched four holes through the cover with this nail.

"You worked out some of the material and then poured in four small pellets of this solder. The four pellets were so placed in the ball that it would lose none of its balance thus traveling straight. That's an old trick of the fancy shot artists, Tilton, but they usually weighted the ball on one side only so it would act crazily in flight.

"That solder came from this bar which I picked up from your workbench. The manufacturers will vouch for that, because it contains ingredients used only by them. The scrapings in this envelope came from the ball you used. I can prove that, too. After plugging the holes you covered the openings and painted them. Unfortunately for you, the ball, after striking Dahlgren, dropped nearby. And you, Tilton, picked up that ball and tossed it into the rough. Bates saw you.

"And, to clinch my case against you I've got the evidence of several of the caddies who watched you day after day on the practice tee. Listen, Tilton. They watched you slice balls from that tee and hit the tree which stands off to the right. And those balls struck that tree within a small radius, approximately 5 feet 9 inches from the ground. Dahlgren was 5 feet 11.

"On the Saturday morning you killed Dahlgren you waited until he held the honor over you. After he hit and walked off the tee you set up the murder ball, waited for Dahlgren to reach a spot equivalent to the distance of that tree from the practice tee, and struck with murder in your heart."

Tilton, tongue flicking over dry lips rose gripping the back of his chair in steady shaky legs.

"You never could prove that!"

"Oh, yes I can," said McGowan and reached into the package beside him. "This doctored ball . . ."

"Where'd . . ." Tilton checked his outburst and his eyes flicked momentarily to the fireplace mantel.

"There it is, Tilton." McGowan continued evenly. "A perfect first degree murder rap: motive, premeditation, opportunity. And I'll have to take you along. Get your hat and coat. I'll wait here."

As Tilton walked unsteadily to the hall clothes rack, McGowan rose and went to the fireplace, reached into a heavy silver vase, a golf trophy, lifted out a discolored golf ball, hefted it and exclaimed:

"Hot dog, my hunch was right!"

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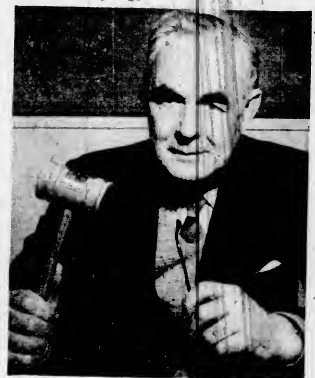
Profile of Cowichan . . By G. E. Mortimore

Mayor Jack Dobson, left, and ex-mayor James Wragg of Duncan in front of B.C. coat of arms carved for city council chamber by Commander H. W. Soulsby, Victoria. Mr. Wragg was mayor for nine years.



Maj.-Gen. C. A. P. Murison, reeve of North Cowichan, holds gavel which was personal gift from H. R. MacMillan. Wood came from timbering of historic Anderson mill. (All photos by Jim Ryan.)

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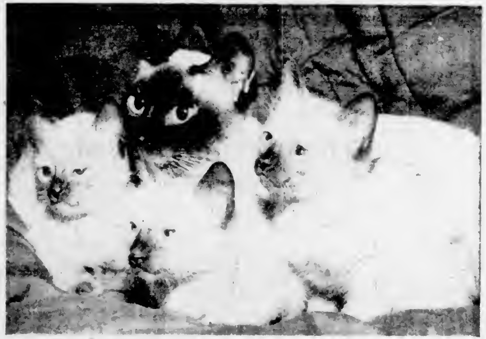
Mrs. [illegible] A. Leather, 95, of Duncan, has lived on Vancouver Island for 60 years; was noted water-colorist and skilled at tying flies. She leads a quiet life now, is in good spirits but somewhat deaf.

Noel R[illegible], Irish-born Duncan sporting goods proprietor and long-time tennis professional, was secretary of old Duncan Tennis Club when it was big tournament centre.

Arthur Mann and son Art Jr. are in partnership as druggists in Duncan, one of several father and son businesses. Mr. Mann Sr. is life member of Kinsmen and recently played hockey for the Duncan club against Victoria with men 30 and [illegible] years younger.

Siamese Peerless In Catlife



This proud mother seal point Siamese preferred nestling behind her kittens to standing up to show off her points. The attractive quartet belongs to Mr. and Mrs. L. Hansard, 3445 Cobb Lane, Victoria. (Photo by R. Clarke.)

TALKING OF ANIMALS . . . By E. D. Ward Harris

HELL hath no fury like a cat lover scorned. Since these articles first began appearing in The Islander people have written or telephoned demanding to know why the subject of cats has been ignored. One irate woman even went so far as to accuse me of 'obviously' being a cat hater.

It so happens that these agitated people have been preaching to the converted for I am so fascinated by cats that I find it difficult to write of them without gushing because, truth to tell, I worship the creatures with almost the same awe as did the ancient Egyptians.

To paraphrase George Orwell: All cats are wonderful but some cats are more wonderful than others. And so far as this felinophile is concerned the Siamese is the most wonderful of all. I realize that in stating my fancy I may incur the wrath of less fortunate cat owners but I'll take that risk. Persians, Angoras, Abyssinians, Manx, Tortoiseshells, Albinos and just plain cats all have their place but the Siamese is king and I'm a royalist.

SOURCE OF WONDER

My first Siamese, Mr. Jackson, was typical of the breed: beautiful, talkative, affectionate, fastidiously clean, intelligent and imperious, a constant source of wonder and joy.

Mr. Jackson was neutered and 10 months old when I was ordered by my doctor to take a complete rest and get as much fresh air as possible. I got plenty of the latter, though little of the former, by buying a motor yacht and living aboard her for one year with my wife, Jackson and our dachshund, Steve.

He went to endless trouble to obtain permission from Joan Grant to use the title of one of her books, "Winged Pharaoh," as the vessel's name which we duly registered. We needn't have bothered, for she has always been known as "the boat with the Siamese and the dachshund!"

We had no idea how a Siamese would take to a life afloat, so for the first week locked Jackson aboard whenever we went ashore leaving one porthole open for ventilation. Returning one evening across the wobbly gangplank we found the boat empty and after searching the shoreline with a flashlight and clambering over numerous moored yachts we sadly returned aboard to mourn Jackson's death by drowning and our own stupidity.

IMPERIOUS SUMMONS

Later that night we opened the cabin door in response to an imperious summons to find Jackson as large as life demanding food ... instantly.

Two days later we found out what had happened. While we watched from shore with our hearts in our mouths Jackson's head emerged through the porthole. Then with his hind paws firmly planted at the base of the porthole's rim and his left front paw gripping the inside of the boat he reached up until the other front paw gripped the foot rail of the deck. Secure in this position he half twisted his body and so got his other front paw on deck. Using the front paws as purchase he then completed the twist and hauled himself aloft. Along the deck, across the gangplank and away. It sounds simple enough but it had to be carefully thought out and the whole operation took place over deep water.

After this feat Jackson was given his complete freedom, as every Siamese should be. He wandered through shipyards and along the waterfront, earning himself the admiration of humans and the healthy respect of dogs. Siestas would be taken aboard "Winged Pharaoh" or some neighboring yacht. He had an uncanny knowledge of the movements of vessels and not once was he taken for an involuntary ride.

GULLS ENEMIES

Unlike our dachshund Jackson disliked sailing so we left him ashore whenever we cruised. Friends who fed him and kept an eye on him said he never left the empty berth until we returned.

Seagulls were Jackson's enemies, water rats his prey. The gulls tormented him by swooping low over the deck, crying shrilly. At first he encouraged these insults to his dignity by becoming excited but he soon learned better. For seven long months he schooled himself to lie doggo under the stern tarpaulin for varying periods each day until one daring gull landed within reach. Jackson fought and killed it, which is no mean feat. He killed two in fact, and we rescued several until the gulls learned respect and kept their distance.

Rats didn't have a chance, for Jackson would watch them from the deck, creep ashore and give chase. If they managed to elude him and reach the water he would gaily plunge in and swim after them. All trophies, dead or alive, were brought home. On one occasion he lugged a large, dead water rat through a porthole and trailed it across my wife's face as she slept. A night to remember!

FETCHED OWNERS

Of all Jackson's exploits, the best remembered are the numberless times he fetched us when he considered we had been away from the boat too long. We had many friends scattered about numerous yachts, some of them one mile away, and unfailingly Jackson would board the correct vessel and howl on deck until we appeared. And because a Siamese's howl is a mixture of a baby's scream, a howling gale and a death agony of a third-rate soprano, we obeyed the call instantly. He would then lead us home, grumbling all the way.

My present Siamese, Boadi, is still a kitten, but already displays the same endearing traits of her illustrious predecessor.

If you are contemplating having a Siamese for the first time, you had better revise your ideas about cats. These fascinating creatures of dignified mien, consummate grace and superior intellect demand [illegible] attention and affection [illegible] as befits an animal that for centuries was worshipped by royalty in Siam.

Confined to the royal palaces and temples of that country, it was not until 1884 when the then British consul general brought home a pair as a gift for his sister, that anyone in the West had ever set eyes on the breed. Fortunately, strict breeding and high prices have kept them fairly rare although a few unscrupulous "back-bedroom" types have bred and bred and bred a single pair to enrich themselves, without regard to the strain or the animals' future.

Unfortunate people who have never enjoyed the company of a Siamese may find it difficult to understand the adoration these cats inspire. And they never will understand until they too have known a feline that craves human company, follows one around, frets at one's absence and generally pleases without ever losing its majestic dignity or amazing independence. In short, a siren and a dictator of egos at one and the same time.

As you would expect much has been written about Siamese from the usual technical handbooks to the [illegible] outpourings of [illegible]. Of everything I have read I like best this paragraph of Beverley Nichols which so exactly sums up the relationship between Siamese and ideal owner. After commenting that Siamese are so sensitive that unkindness or neglect can make them ill, Nichols writes:

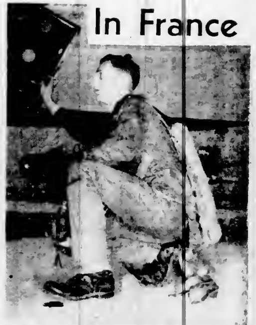
"I treat mine not only with affection but with politeness, and would not dream of pushing him out of a chair even if I wanted to sit in it myself. Maybe that is [illegible] to extremes, but that is how I feel about it."

And that is how I feel about [illegible] Siamese [illegible] for the connoisseur [illegible] may [illegible].

(Next week E. D. Ward Harris comes down to earth to hand out hints and suggest a balanced diet for cats of all breeds.)

"Winged Pharaoh," home of Mr. Jackson, author's blue point Siamese, showing aft porthole used regularly by cat to gain access to deck. (Photo by Myles Cooper.)

Victorians In France



Photos From RCAF

This flyer comes home for lunch. Pouring coffee for F/O Chris Young of Victoria is his wife Lorine, in their home at the RCAF base at Grostenquin, France, upper left. Lorine, daughter of Mrs. A. McKenzie of Vancouver, and herself a former Victorian, likes having her husband's work so close to their trailer home. At top right, Chris, whose home is at 22 Duke Road, Gordon Head, checks the brakes of his Sabre during preflight inspection. Lower left, a French gendarme helps the Youngs with their shopping at Faulquemont's outdoor market and lower right the young couple wind up their shopping in a French store. High school French and pointing combine to overcome any language barrier.

METZ, France. Living on the job has its advantages especially for a Canadian fighter pilot with the RCAF No. [illegible] Fighter Wing at Grostenquin, France. Flying Officer C. D. "Chris" Young of 22 Duke Road, Victoria, and his wife Lorine, also of Victoria, live close to the Sabre jets he flies in one of the house trailers which [illegible] on the overseas Canadian fighter base.

Since the formation of the Grostenquin base in early 1952 [illegible] has been at a premium. To ease the problem while permanent married quarters were being built these trailers were leased from an English firm by the [illegible]. Now that PMQs are all but complete, the [illegible] situation for Canadian families is rapidly improving.

"Living in our house on wheels is wonderful," said Lorine. "Most wives, even Air Force wives, seldom [illegible] all I have to do is look out the kitchen window and I can see my [illegible]."

BASE STORES

Isolated from [illegible] the Youngs [illegible] most of their needs [illegible] station "general store" stocks quite a variety of household items [illegible] and toasters, while the grocery store carries a large portion of their food requirements, including a good variety of American and Canadian canned goods. Dairy products of Canadian standards are purchased in Denmark or Holland and sold fresh daily in the store.

The Youngs [illegible] shop in nearby towns for vegetables, bread and their favorite French cuts of meat. "It's fun trying to explain what you want in [illegible] French and by pointing," said Lorine.

Chris and Lorine do not lack for entertainment [illegible]. The station features [illegible] and [illegible] in an evening.

WOULD SEE MORE

When a two-day weekend comes up, instead of a gravity suit and a Sabre it's a sports coat and [illegible] in a [illegible]. "I've been [illegible] I would like [illegible] in Europe."

How do they like it in Europe? Both answered [illegible].

Said Lorine: "This [illegible] I never hoped to get while I was going to school in Canada. And although Chris doesn't talk [illegible] it, I really think he is doing his small but important part in keeping the cold war cold."

For Chris it's an opportunity to do the thing he likes best and, in a worthwhile cause, flying a Sabre jet.

MOROCCAN TOUR

A [illegible] 130 [illegible] Chris joined the [illegible] last September [illegible] a year [illegible] Winnipeg.

[illegible] Chris is [illegible] next trip at the air firing range at Rabat, French Morocco. RCAF Squadrons from France and Germany rotate at the range where the pilots fly a seven-day week, sharpening up their aerial gunnery. They take turns towing a drogue target, [illegible] practice [illegible].

[illegible] Pass, Lion [illegible] Leaf, Shooting Star [illegible] Upper Level [illegible] pilots of the [illegible] in Europe are continually [illegible] to keep in top flying form.

Real England Lives On in Villages Where Man Is Valued for Himself

By RICHARD L. THOMAS
Colonist London Correspondent

"IT'S bad enough having to work in London but there is no need to live there," said a friend a little while ago, so I decided to migrate to a Kent village nestling not far away from Canterbury, where the rain is clean, the wind charged with ozone and the fog when it comes is not clogged by factory smoke.

It has disadvantages, of course. It means that one's daily dose of London atmosphere is like breathing sandpaper but it is worth all the traffic jams to sleep in clean air and to see stars scintillating in the heavens in all their glory—not glimmering fitfully through a dirty gauze curtain.

And I have discovered something else. The real spirit of England is alive and vital in our villages—what we thought had vanished in two world wars lives on, the gentle spirit of real people. It is a different world to London or to any large city. There is nothing impersonal about it and so different from the pretty postcard villages one passes through on a weekend drive.

Our village shop has discovered the way of combining business with pleasure. If the butter gets mixed up with the dish cloths no one complains and it is surprising how comfortable a sack of potatoes can be for a sit-down gossip, and how one can remain dignified when offering this seat to a lady. I commented on the interest everyone takes in everyone else, that it was such a change to find people—instead of bodies to be transported, accommodated, treated or fed as in the cities.

TRIED COURTING?

"That's all right for you," said a pretty little girl with a cold look in her eye. "But have you ever tried courting in a village?"

I saw her point. We laughed. An old man in the corner grinned. "I was born here. I went to school here. I courted here and was married here. I'm still here. It doesn't do any harm really. The only trouble I had was shaking a girl off when you met her every day in the street."

"Every other female in the village was an old flame of yours according to you," said the pretty girl. "You must have been a wow."

"See what the pictures do to young 'people'!" said the old man. "And the youngsters are ashamed of courting these days. You see one of 'em going off on the 'bus an hour before the other one and if they come back together it was just that they happened to meet on the 'bus!"

"And if you do happen to meet on the 'bus and get off together everyone says you're courting," said the pretty girl who had not forgotten how to blush.

"So village life isn't all it's cracked up to be?" I asked.

BETTER THAN LONDON

"No it isn't," said the girl a little sulkily, "but it's better than London. I worked there. All queues and crowds, a stuffy room and a gas ring—but at least people minded their own business. They don't in a village you know."

Of course they do not. Even radio and television have not intruded in the same way as in the cities. There is still time for real life drama—and the 'bus drivers do not accelerate when they see you running for the 'bus. They give you a sporting chance.

Villages have their faults right enough but they have transcending virtues. Something of the real spirit of England lives on in these places. Fairies lit the fires in our house before we arrived. It seems that it is just an old custom to welcome a newcomer or a returning friend. The key is borrowed—the fires are lit. There were even some eggs on the kitchen table with a pencilled note "Welcome" but no name. The milkman had left a bottle of milk "with compliments" and although we arrived after 7 p.m. the grocer had called by 7.30 p.m. explaining that although he was closed he would be glad to get us anything we needed that night.

He stayed to gossip. He was, it seems, a bit of a radio fanatic. What sort of set did I have? Well, I did not have one because in London I had rented it. "You want a VHF set down here," he said "but I'll lend you one to be going on with." It was installed within half-an-hour.

"You must let me rent it," I insisted.

"Please," he said a little sadly. "Please don't spoil it. I won't want it for a month or two so you'll have plenty of time to try out a few sets."

It was a spontaneous gesture of friendship. He did not sell radios. He had no interest but good will. He knew already that he was to be my grocer.

Then next day the vicar called. He gave me much of the village background. "You know the way villages love a bit of scandal? Well, I've cured that, I think."

"The truth has penetrated. We've got gossip on to a friendly basis. They gossip right enough but it's not malicious. We've got an old jailbird here—I'm not telling you who he is—but he's one of the whitest men in the village all because everyone tried to help when he came out of prison. They gave him a fresh start and he's repaid them five times over. One of his best pals is the village policeman."

The character of English villages is changing on the surface but not in their real qualities. It is sad that so many young people have to leave because of the decline in village industry and the irresistible inducement of big pay in town factories, but it is surprising how the village calls them back despite its faults.

The village is still somewhere where man is valued for himself. There is a famous author living not far away from me. I have met no one who has commended his books—but several have told me what a nice fellow he is and how he makes the old folks happy by visiting them and having a chat. "People value that more than a fat cheque to some village charity," I was told. "Some people think they can buy their way into village affections. They can't. It's what a man is and what he does which counts."

It is a grand philosophy. It is the England we dream about when overseas, the kind of England which is not listed on the stock exchange. The England of human values where personal effort means something, where kindness is not suspect by some ulterior motive and even business is reinforced by willing service. It is a place where faults and even vices are recognised but the good points are remembered and nasty people get subdued by kindness.

The changing years have done much to bring a mellowing change. Her Ladyship is seen these days with her shopping basket. Her daughter is at Oxford but her gardener's daughter is at Cambridge—on a state grant. They get on famously together during the vacations.

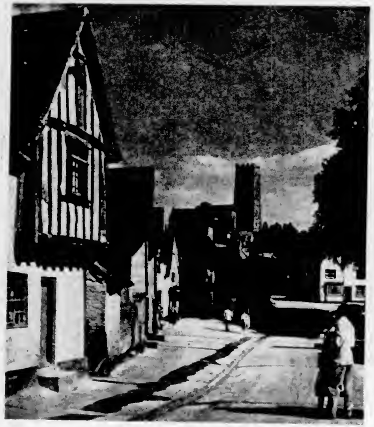
HEALTHY ATTITUDE

Two wars and crippling taxation have clipped the wings of the aristocracy. The new democracy has given opportunities to those who could not otherwise afford it. It has been a social revolution but it has come quietly and without malice. Her Ladyship with her shopping basket has lost none of her dignity. She has lost none of the respect she always had. The village admires her for her fortitude and her uncomplaining acceptance of the changing world. Indeed it is likely that she is loved where her mother was feared and it is a healthier attitude.

The war was a great fusing factor. Money, status, social position counted for nothing when Jerry was busy. A crashing plane or a falling bomb did not pick and choose between the manor or a cottage. The spirit of comradeship lingers on in the village as effectively as it has died in the towns. Wartime travels and overseas service has opened the windows of many village homes to far horizons. They are aware of a wider world. My postman went to Canada on an R.A.F. training detail, my milkman went to Australia with the Royal Navy, and the young lad who fixed a leaking water main has only just recently returned from Malaya.

They are glad to be back in the village because it is personal and human. What do they think of village gossip? They prefer it to impersonality. There is something else about a village—it imposes restraint and discipline good for the soul.

The village is the place where money is not everything. Like most places it is useful—but it no longer completely dominates. There is a house being built next door to me. I have noticed the workmen knock off between five and twenty minutes after official knock-off time. They still finish the job in hand instead of downing tools on the second. The boss, for his part, pays them a little extra if the house is finished ahead of schedule. The villager walks up with the stranger, in case they find the house they want a little difficult to find. The value remains on personal service and individual effort—the qualities so rarely met with in the modern city.



This is not the author's village in Kent. It is Kersey, in Suffolk, noted mainly for its 14th century church and for its "watersplash" where a shallow stream crosses the main street. But we may believe that the good qualities of one are common to the other as well.

CHICKEN RANCH RUN FROM WHEEL CHAIR

Couple Surmounts Handicaps

By ALEC MERRIMAN

HENRY Oliver of Phipps Road, Langford, operates his 900-bird chicken ranch from a wheel chair.

He and his wife, Elsie, are both cripples, but they have made a success of their small farm and five years ago were instrumental in introducing a startling new system of poultry raising to Vancouver Island.

They were the first on the Island to use the cage system, under which the chickens are raised off the ground in wire-bottom cages. Several farmers on Vancouver Island now follow the cage system.

Mr. Oliver had his spine broken in a car accident 20 years ago and has been confined to a wheel chair ever since.

POLIO VICTIM

His wife was stricken with polio when she was two years old and has been a cripple ever since. She has spent most of her life on crutches, but now gets around with a leg brace which she expects to wear for the rest of her life.

"The chickens are Henry's work. I only help when necessary, which isn't very often," she says.

But she isn't idle. She keeps a spotless house, is an expert at handicrafts and attended a university class for teachers in handicraft work last summer. At one time she had a Langford class in copper tooling and currently she is working towards completion of her senior matriculation by correspondence course.

Her husband has just completed Agriculture 39, a course in poultry keeping which he took by correspondence.

"It keeps us busy in the evenings," Mrs. Oliver says.

A special ramp has been built from the Oliver's back door and it is down this ramp that Mr. Oliver goes in his wheel chair to tend his chickens.

Mr Oliver built all the fittings in the brooder house, but his main poultry house was built by hired carpenters.

CONVENIENT HEIGHT

Everything has been made the same height as his wheel chair so that he can move about easily and tend his flock.

Up to now they have bought their chicks already hatched, but some day may expand into the incubating field.

The chicks are hatched on wire and up until the time they are sold for meat they never touch the ground.

The laying hens are kept, 20 to a cage, in wire pens with a two-inch by one-inch mesh welded wire for the floor.

The floors are sloped so that when eggs are laid they roll into a wire trough where they are easily collected by Mr. Oliver.

Feed and water troughs run along the rows of cages and need very little looking after.

The chicken droppings drop through the wire and Mr Oliver has his own ideas on cleaning.

ONE SEASON

The Olivers are mainly in the egg production business and keep their hens for one laying season only. Then they are sold for meat.

They sell the eggs locally to private customers at retail prices. "That is the only way to make a small farm prosper," Mrs. Oliver says.

They now have 900 chickens of all ages and their big ambition is to build their chicken ranch up to 1,000 laying hens, up the floor. Obviously, he can't get out of his wheel chair to shovel it up.

"I sell the manure cheap as fertilizer and my customers clean it up for me," he says. Under the wire cage system it is only necessary to clean thoroughly under the cages twice a year, which they believe is about all they could manage profitably.

WRITER, TOO

As well as a chicken rancher Mr. Oliver is a writer and carpenter in his spare time. He has sold several short stories and is now taking a course in grammar and writing.

Furniture he has made for his home looks professional in spite of the fact he hasn't proper tools with which to work.

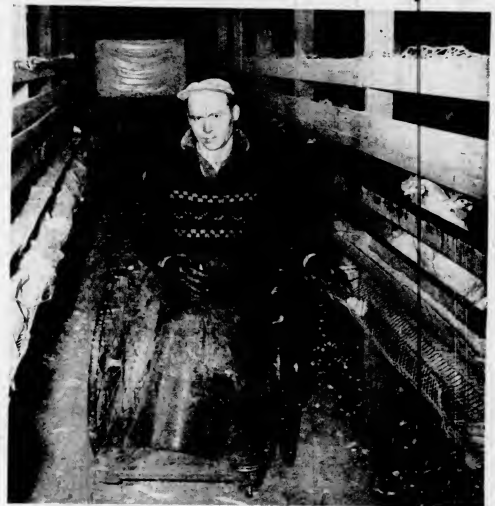
An outstanding piece of craftsmanship is a guitar which Mr. Oliver made several years ago entirely from toothpicks and it is only by close scrutinizing that one can pick out the toothpicks.

GOOD MUSICIAN

He is a good guitar player and has given lessons on the instrument.

The Olivers have been married for 15 years and have lived on their one-acre Phipps Road farm for six years. They operated a children's ready-to-wear store in Oak Bay for several years before that.

A visit to their home will find a happy couple who, although they are both handicapped, find enjoyment in doing and accomplishing things that would discourage many more able persons.



Fittings in Henry Oliver's chicken house are built at wheelchair height for easy operation by the handicapped chicken rancher. He raises his chickens entirely on wire and eggs drop into a trough for easy collection. (Colonist Photo by Alec Merriman.)

Letter Baffles Tax Collector; Writer Wants to Pay More

The tax collector in a small European town received a letter recently which greatly mystified him.

"This is to notify you," the correspondent wrote, "that I have seriously improved my financial standing and consequently wish to pay more taxes than previously. I even want to remit a larger payment than the one you are going to request after examining my next income declaration."

Either a prankster or a psychopath, the tax collector concluded.

But the routine check he carried out for the record showed that the writer of the missive was sound of body, sane of mind and entirely earnest. The tax collector then invited him to come to his office and expound orally the reasons which prompted his request.

"It's this way," the eager taxpayer explained. "During the war I was taken prisoner. I had left at home a wife and two children. My wife always received allocations which enabled her to live, my children were well taken care of and even went to the country during the holidays just as if I had been here. Today I earn my living and I consider that I must do something to repay for all that was done for them: whence my decision to pay more taxes . . ."

Lest the reader hesitate to believe this story it should be added that the incident happened in Italy.

Noir et Blanc Paris

You Must Know Nanaimo to Find Tiny Park

By Alfred Carmichael

By GORDON R. DICKHOUT

ONE morning after trying several locations for a shot of the Nanaimo Bastion that would include the new post office building I happened to glance across to the opposite bank of the little bay where the fishing boats tie up. The bank was high and steep. Bare rock of a cliff showed in places through an overgrowth of grass, bushes and small trees.

The top of that bank would be the ideal location. How to get to it was my problem. I descended some stone steps to a dirt street which begins at the foot of an embankment in which I'd been standing. The street skirted the bay behind weatherbeaten backs of retail stores and businesses. Where the shoreline curved towards the cliff a large yellow derrick was hoisting gravel from a scow to a giant hopper affair.

A moving van churned mud and groaned past without splashing me. The road led between a builders' supply store and a department store's back door. I was momentarily busy dodging trucks backing and filling at the freight doors of the two concerns.

HIDDEN GREENERY

At a curve in the road beyond the loading area, a path led upward and to the left in the direction of the cliff I was seeking. At first the path led through thick grass and weeds, then, where it ascended more steeply stone steps had been set in it and I passed upward and through a neat flower garden which bordered an expanse of lush green lawn.

Near the edge of the lawn, slightly to the right of the path's end, two slender iron columns, well rusted with silver paint, support a heavy green beam on which is mounted an arched sign in yellow block letters proclaiming the place to be "Piper Park." An inscription on the beam itself reads:

"The columns of this arch came from England around Cape Horn in 1861. They were used as pillars under the coal docks for many years. Erected 1924."

WELL APPOINTED

The little park is well appointed with trees, flower beds, benches and a drinking fountain as well as relics of the coal industry.

Mounted on two concrete pillars is an original axle and pair of spiral-spoke wheels from one of the first iron coal cars which carried coal from the mines to the docks during the entire coal mining period. Suspended from the axle is a cone for one and one-half inch winding rope and a safety detachment hook used at number one shaft of the Nanaimo coal mines. In the concrete footing under the left-hand pillar the date 1854 marks the beginning of the industry. The date 1864, in the right-hand footing marks the end —one hundred years of coal mining at Nanaimo.

The first piece of fire-fighting equipment ever to come to Nanaimo has found a place in Piper Park too. An old brass, manually-operated water pump stands bolted to its concrete mounting. Its double handle give it great resemblance to an old-fashioned railroad handcar. The pump came from England in the 1860's.

IMPRESSIVE RELIC

The most impressive and most interesting relic in Piper Park is a little green and white steam locomotive, of ancient vintage mounted on rails set in concrete. It appears to be well preserved but its ancient design suggests that it hasn't operated for many years. On the contrary, the little engine ceased operating only three years ago and not because of mechanical failure. The bronze plaque set in the concrete below the wheels reads:

"This steam locomotive hauled coal between Wellington and Departure Bay from 1883 to 1899 and worked in the vicinity of Nanaimo until 1952 when it was procured from Canadian Collieries (D) Limited, by Robert E. Swanson, chief inspector, Department of Railways, who presented it to Philip J. Piper, p.c. commissioner, Nanaimo Parks Board so that the preceding commissioners could have it erected on this historic sight and dedicated as a monument of the early pioneers.

"Presented May 21 1962, when it was moved onto this foundation under its own steam."

Listed under the inscription were the names of the parks commissioners at the time. They were: J. C. Mitchell, J. Unsworth, H. E. Ash and Ward H. Freeman and J. Jones, secretary.

HARD TO FIND

There is a large twelve green alongside the coal section of the park. The plaque board fence around it makes it hard to find although it is part of the park, too.

Suggestions were made to Nanaimo City Council that the park area be sold and the relics moved to a less hidden location. Mr. J. Kneen, owner of the builder's supply from which helps hide the park, offered $10,500 for the park land to expand his business.

The offer was turned down by the city with the explanation that the estimated cost of removing the monuments and the bowling green with its equipment would amount to roughly $20,000.

MAYBE, SOME DAY—?

At a full council meeting the idea of selling Piper Park was set aside indefinitely. Should the question again arise it will probably be put to public referendum since many protests were made by private citizens when sale of the park was first suggested.

Piper Park is beautiful and the relics in it are worth keeping, perhaps even worth spending money on to move them out where they can be seen.

Maybe one day a museum will be built in Nanaimo and the circle relics displayed there. Commercial enterprise can then gobble up the land they once adorned and Piper Park will be no more.

Oh, the picture of the bastion? I did remember to take it, thank you.

This steam locomotive is a veteran of Nanaimo's coal industry. First used in 1883, it was kept in operation until 1952, when it moved to this location under its own steam.

This pump, somewhat resembling a railway handcar, was the first piece of fire-fighting equipment in Nanaimo. It came from England during the 1860's.

Concrete columns support the original axle and wheels from a five-ton coal car. The footings under the columns mark the 100 years of coal mining at Nanaimo—1854-1954.

Share of Fortune Found Under Leaf

UNDER a cabbage leaf an old lady of 85 recently found her share in a fortune. On a crumpled sheet of newspaper used for wrapping the cabbage she read that a patriotic fund in London was still distributing £2,000 a year to the dependents of men who had fought in the Crimea and other old wars.

It was news to her, so she wrote to the fund pointing out she was the daughter of a Crimean veteran. The War Office hunted among faded papers until it found her father's army record and verified her claim. Now she is drawing a pension. So are 1,300 other dependents of the soldiers of long past wars—some of them dating back to the Indian Mutiny.

It's a strange world. Payments are still being made from a fund raised for a coal mining disaster 90 years ago. The other day a 98-year-old lady died in Philadelphia whose fiancee had been born from her name in the Titanic disaster. This leaves fewer widows to pay, and so the relief fund's now been allowed to give every Titanic widow at least $12 weekly.

Experts say it will probably be the year 1987 before the last payment.

It's a strange world. There's a surprise in-laws for Bob whose parents or grandparents traded with Russia back in the days of the Czar. After the Soviet revolution, millions of pounds of Russian money were left lying in the vaults of a London firm of bankers.

The Soviets could not claim the hoard and a string of court cases did not solve the problem. Meanwhile, with interest, the total sum amounts to $186,000,000 and has become the biggest private hoard in Britain. Soon, however, a share-out of the funds of the old Russo-Asiatic Bank is to begin and financiers believe this will lead to a release of all the roubles.

One woman has been owed $50,000 by Russo-Asiatic for 37 years. Since the liquidator is distributing only 1 per cent in the £, however, she will receive a cheque for only $500.

Reputed fortunes are often not as starry as they seem. Up in Warrington a 68-year-old retiring clerk had often heard the family rumor that his father had owned a small fortune in railway stock. Recently he received from the British Transport Commission a cheque for 14 half-penny farthings. It's been framed and kept as a curio.—Toronto Star Syndicate.

JOKE

A bored cat and an interested cat were watching a tennis match.

"You seem very interested in tennis," said the bored cat.

"It's not that," said the interested cat, "but my old man's in the racket."

(Hudson, Scotland, Telegraph.)

Sketch map by the author, showing points of interest described in his article.

Thomas' London Letter

British Columbia's dollar purchases in Britain have made encouraging reading in British newspapers. Russo-Asiatic for the contract for pipes for natural gas lines, then the government order for steel rails for railway extensions, and Canadian Pacific Airlines' order for three Britannia airliners—which has a B.C. flavor because Vancouver will be their Canadian terminal.

The answer to it all seems to be apples—and Britain will be

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

Here are the answers to anagrams on page 10:

SEASONAL (1)
ELASTIC (2)
CONTRAST (3)
ENDEAVOR (4)
TURBINE (5)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

importing nearly $3,660,000 worth of Canadian apples this year. I hope this year they will be labeling as Canadian too often lost year Canadian apples were retailed as "foreign." Maybe it is our dollar shortage and the comparatively small amount of direct retailing of Canadian primary produce—but Canadian marketing in Britain falls well below Australia, New Zealand or South Africa.

How well New Zealand does it with her Canterbury lamb may be gathered from an overhead conversation in a butcher's shop. The customer was offered Australian lamb. "No thanks," she said. "I don't want that frozen stuff. Give me some Canterbury lamb."

Inversely, fear that many innocent housewives are buying Russian salmon in the mistaken belief that it is Canadian—so active on the British market that more often than not what little there is is "under the counter" for privileged customers.

Two views of Poobpotch the blowhole, showing two phases of that well named spot's busy, noisy life.

ROCK BUTTRESSES, JEWELLED CASKETS

Nature's Wonders Seen Along Coast

FOR those who have eyes to see wondrous things and ears to hear wierd stories of the long ago, some time spent on the west coast of Vancouver Island can be happy and enlightening experience.

The west coast is, for the most part, wild, rocky and sparsely settled. Numerous sounds indent the coast. Archipelagoes of islands protect the harbors from the great swells which roll up against that rock-girt shore in wintertime. At intervals throughout its length are long beaches of white sand, and bold promontories jut seaward.

This is not Koaswilth, fabulous cave described in the accompanying article. It is the entrance to another cave in the making, near Cape Beale.

Development since the days of the early explorers is generally confined to the sheltered waters of the many inlets and harbors. If it were possible for Captain Cook once again to sail the coast from the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Cape Scott, he would see little if any change in the general appearance of the outer coast line from that he saw in the eventful year 1778 when he discovered and named Nootka Sound.

A few years ago when the Princess Maquinna was sailing the west coast the writer, his family and two friends took passage for Clo-oose situated at the entrance to Nitinat Lake. Clo-oose is an open roadstead. A heavy swell was breaking and Captain Gillam would not take the risk of landing us and our supplies by an Indian canoe which came out in anticipation of taking us on board. Instead he took us on to Bamfield, site of the Canadian terminus of the all-British cable to Australasia.

PLACE TO CAMP

On enquiry for a good place to camp, we were advised to try Brady's Bay, situated two miles away in the direction of Cape Beale. We engaged an Indian, Capt. Mac by name, to take our party and supplies by gas boat to Brady's Bay. The bay is open to the southwest winds which drive up the Eastern passage of Barkley Sound and on the day of our landing there was considerable surf breaking on the beach. Anchoring a short distance from the shore, we transferred our outfit to a little dinghy we had brought with us. Despite the fact that breaking waves curled over the stern on more than one occasion, we managed to keep our party and supplies tolerably dry.

On landing we found ourselves on a white sand beach about one-half mile long, broken by some bold spurs of rock. Our first concern was to select a dry place on which to pitch our tents. It was hopeless to locate a camp site on the land above the beach. It was not only fringed but covered with an impenetrable barrier of shalal, dripping wet from recent heavy showers. We selected the beach above the summer high tide mark.

HARD BEDS

Approaching darkness made it imperative to act quickly but it proved hard to find tent poles to s[illegible]. The forest trees were too la[illegible] and the driftwood provide[illegible]w. By darkness however we [illegible]d our large tent, 11 feet by [illegible] in size, and an additional smaller tent pitched and a fine [illegible] fire of beach wood blazing before the large tent. We [illegible] no time to cut hemlock bou[illegible] with which to make our be[illegible]. Should the reader like to experience what a hard bed is like, sleep on wet sand with nothing but a ground sheet and one thickness of blanket underneath.

The following day broke clear and warm and from then to the end of our stay ideal weather was enjoyed. After breakfasting, we cut hemlock boughs and laid them thatch-wise to form our mattresses. As every experienced camper knows, there are few more comfortable couches when the work is carefully done. We also improvised tables and benches from planks found on the beach and in other ways added to the convenience of our camp. Then followed days of exploring the unusual coast line extending from Bamfield to Cape Beale.

NATIVE NAMES

We substituted in our terminology the Indian name Nan-as-kee-is for Brady's Bay and thought how much prettier it sounded. Again the writer claims that native names when pronouncable, should be retained. They always have a meaning.

A few yards from our camp stood a number of rock buttresses, at one time part of the land mass but now isolated by the erosion of the softer formation. Some of these were of curious and grotesque appearance. Many supported remnants of the original forest growth with which the nearby land was clothed.

At the base of some of these buttresses we found, when the tide was out, pools rich with all manner of sea life. These pools were the joy of the young people as well as the older folk. We spent hours peering into their limited depths. We marvelled at the richness of color and the variety of life they held.

FAVORITE POOL

One pool was our especial joy. It was some 14 feet long, six feet wide and four in depth. Through a crevice, the walls of which were joined above the level of the water, thus forming a miniature tunnel, the sea welled in and out. At the opposite end of the pool from which the observer sat, a wave would occasionally break over the protecting wall and cascade down the rocks. The walls and floor of the pool were lined with clusters of five-rayed starfish in shades of purple, chocolate, orange and pink. Some appeared as if encrusted with tiny pearls. Moss green sea-anamones extended their tentacles in the clear water. Pink sea lichens covered the spaces between the larger growths. Hermit crabs peeped inquisitively from their homes in the dog whelks only to withdraw instantly on the slightest alarm. The ribbon-like leaves of the seaweeds waved backwards and forwards by the water disclosed in their motion shades of brown and seeming patches of electric blue. Shoals of tiny fish, some iridescent blue, darted here and there. The absolute transparency of the water enabled one to see and study every living thing both still and animate.

JEWELLED CASKET

Other hollows in the rocks, left full of water by receding tides, were lined with barnacles set as it were in amethyst. Not a ripple disturbed the surface of the water. It was as if one looked down through clear plate glass into a richly jewelled casket embellished with flowerlike designs of delicate texture and color.

An added attraction was Pooh-pootch the blowhole. A narrow cany[illegible] walls at the [illegible] of it a cave; a crevi[illegible] concave

Rock giants weathered by Pacific Ocean storms stand guard over the beach at Brady's Bay.

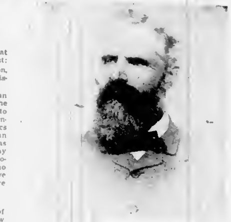
Another view of the beach at Nan-as-kee-is Bay—perhaps better known as Brady's Bay.

OLD HOMES AND FAMILIES

He Did Well At Nanaimo

By JAMES K. NESBITT

NO ONE in Victoria could possibly understand why that bright young man, David William Gordon, left Victoria for Nanaimo—of all places, Nanaimo!



DAVID WILLIAM GORDON
. . . he always knew his own mind.

Here he was, doing well in the building business. Victoria was starting to grow, he had many friends and being a bachelor he was invited out for dinner most evenings, for then, as now, there were ambitious mothers looking for suitable sons-in-law.

However, to Nanaimo David William Gordon went and, as far as we now know, he never regretted the move.

That was in 1862.

Two years later he married and settled down. We read a note in The Colonist in September of 1864: "At the residence of Mr J. L. Shephard, by the Rev. R. L. Lowe, Mr D. W. Gordon of Nanaimo [illegible] Emma, eldest daughter of Mr. James Robb of Comox."

DUNSMUIR'S FRIEND

N[illegible]mo, like Victoria, was grow[illegible] and Robert Dunsmuir, hav[illegible] found his seam of coal, was [illegible] richer and [illegible] powe[illegible]. He and Go[illegible] became [illegible] friends. The[illegible] talked b[illegible] together and [illegible] talked p[illegible]. Gordon contracted [illegible] a home for Robert Dunsmuir, though it was nothing [illegible] the Dunsmuir [illegible] were to come later [illegible] Victo[illegible] was a pretty [illegible] for Nanaimo in the 1860s [illegible] Nanaimo [illegible]ought it had [illegible].

It was likely Dunsmuir who first [illegible] Go[illegible] into public life. Dunsm[illegible] himself a mem[illegible] of the Legislature, pre[illegible] his fr[illegible] about him and [illegible] it was w[illegible] abroad that Dunsmuir w[illegible] behind so-and-s[illegible] well [illegible] was usu[illegible] ele[illegible] Robert Dunsmuir [illegible] was the king of Vancouver Island in those days.

In [illegible]7 John Bryden, who had been in the Legislature, decided he'd not run again. Bryden was a son-in-law of Dunsmuir. It was then that Gordon said he'd run.

ELECTED MLA

In [illegible] of 1877 we read in The [illegible]:

"The Nanaimo election returns Mr Gordon the reform can[illegible]. The election to fill the [illegible] House ma[illegible] by [illegible] retirement of M[illegible] [illegible] place at Na[illegible]. The re[illegible] su[illegible] W[illegible] [illegible] 71."

A[illegible] some [illegible] the BC Leg[illegible] M[illegible] turned h[illegible] ag[illegible] on by Rob[illegible].

ON TO COMMONS

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Bunster. In December of that year Gordon left for the east:

"Personal: D. W. Gordon, Esq., MP for Vancouver district, sails today for Ottawa.

"Elected in August last by an overwhelming majority, he will visit, while en route to Ottawa, his native place in Ontario, and renew those ties which an absence of more than a quarter of a century has weakened. The province may feel assured that British Columbia will have at Ottawa no more devoted representative than Mr. Gordon, whom we wish a pleasant trip."

SORROW IN HOME

It was earlier that year of 1882, in February, that sorrow had come to the Gordon household, where, by this time, there were a number of children. We read:

"The funeral of the late Mrs. D. W. Gordon took place on Sunday afternoon in the presence of a large concourse of residents of Nanaimo and district. The members of Court Nanaimo Foresters' home, in regalia headed the procession. The St. Paul's Church was filled to its utmost capacity and many had to remain outside. The remains were interred in the old cemetery alongside those of the deceased's sister, Mrs McFarlane."

And the years go by, with Mr Gordon spending three quarters of the year in Nanaimo and the rest in Ottawa. It is now 1887 and time for another federal election and once more D. W. Gordon's in the fight. Mr. Gordon won, and he beat a popular and strong opponent.

"DRY ELECTION"

We read in the Nanaimo Free Press:

"The candidates were Mr. David W Gordon, the previous member, and Mr. J. P. Planta, formerly stipendiary magistrate for Vancouver Island.

"In accordance with the law all the saloons were closed and the 'old stiffs' who had neglected to replenish the 'pocket pistol' the night before got thirsty during the day and they voted the election a 'very dry' one.

"The excitement was that great that the doors and windows of the Free Press printing office had to be opened to supply the eager demand for the [illegible] containing the State of the Poll. The returns showing that Mr. Gordon was forging ahead were received with [illegible] cheers, but when it was announced Mr Gordon had carried South and North Wellington by 22 [illegible] the excitement be[illegible] and cheer after cheer was sent up and a [illegible] followed the [illegible]

[illegible]

large concourse of citizens marched through the principal streets to the residence of Mr. Gordon on Prideaux Street."

There's no doubt everyone was disappointed they couldn't march on one of the most popular places in Nanaimo, but it was temporarily closed.

"Messrs. Grant and Morrison have been awarded the contract for an addition to the Miners' Exchange Hotel, and have commenced the erection thereof. The addition will be a continuation of the main building and Mr. Joseph Webb intends using the lower story for a restaurant, the upper story to be apportioned into bedrooms. This will greatly increase the facilities of our pioneer hotel, for the Miners' Exchange was the first hotel to start in this city, and Mr. Joseph Webb the present proprietor, has been 'mine host' for over 25 years, and is bound to advance with the progress of the city and district."

By this time Mr. Gordon had married again and there was a younger as well as an older family and, naturally, there were weddings at the Prideaux Street house in Nanaimo.

TWO WEDDINGS

In December of 1887, around Christmas time, Nanaimo was much interested in two weddings and the bridegrooms were both teachers.

The Free Press said: "The marriage of Mr. W. Hunter, BA, teacher at the Nanaimo public schools, and Laura, eldest daughter of Mr. David Wm. Gordon, MP for Vancouver Island district, took place, the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Good of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and there was a reception at 'Seaview,' the residence of the bride's parents. The newly married couple left on the train the same morning on a wedding trip to Victoria. They carry with them the best wishes of the community for a long life of pleasure and prosperity."

"Matrimonial — Mr. John Shaw, principal of the boys' department of the Nanaimo public schools was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Katie Haggart, daughter of Mr. J. Haggart, superintendent of the South Wellington colliery. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents, South Wellington. None but the near relatives of the parties were present. The happy couple left by the morning train for Victoria where they will spend the honeymoon. We wish the young couple unalloyed happiness and prosperity."

PRIVATE WEDDING

There was another wedding at the Gordon home in June of 1890: "Planta-Gordon. At Nanaimo—Mr. A. E. Planta and Miss Gordon, daughter of Mr. D. W. Gordon, MP, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The marriage was a private one only the relatives of the young couple being present. After the ceremony the party adjourned to the late home of the bride and partook of a wedding breakfast, after which they left by the steamer Dunsmuir for Vancouver en route to the Sound, where they will spend the honeymoon."

We come to the end of this story, when we read in The Colonist, in February of 1893:

"After a comparatively short, but severe illness, David William Gordon, MP for Vancouver Island, died at his residence on Prideaux Street in Nanaimo.

"Mr Gordon's death is universally regretted. His long residence in Nanaimo, the active interest he took in all that concerned Nanaimo's welfare, and his many amiable qualities had endeared him to a large circle of friends and acquaintances who will long mourn his loss.

BORN IN ONTARIO

He was born February 27, 1832, at C[illegible]den, Kent County, Ontario. In his 26th year he left his home in the east for California where he resided for about three years. He then came to British Columbia, lived a time in Victoria, then settled in Nanaimo in 1862.

"In Nanaimo he carried on his business of contractor and builder and erected several of the first buildings of any size in that city. He built the Franklyn house and the institute, now Nanaimo city hall. For 15 years after settling in Nanaimo Mr. Gordon carried on his business successfully, earning for himself the esteem and regard of his fellow citizens, who looked upon him as a thoroughly upright, conscientious gentleman and a man of wide ability.

"Mr. Gordon was twice married, first to Emma Elizabeth, daughter of J. Robb of Comox, by whom he had five children, a son, [illegible], now holding a position in the customs office, and four daughters, one of whom is married to Mr. W. Hunter, principal of the Nanaimo high school, and another to Mr. A. E. Planta, real estate agent of Nanaimo. A third daughter is principal of the North Ward school, the fourth and youngest is residing at home. In 1886 four years after the death of his first wife, Mr. Gordon married Statira Kitty, youngest daughter of Joseph [illegible] of Lansing, Ontario, by whom he had three children.

DEVOTED WIFE

"Mrs. Gordon is completely prostrated by the death of her husband to whom she was devotedly attached. During his [illegible] she never left his bedside [illegible] that loving wife [illegible] those could to [illegible]

[illegible] of duty in Mr. Gordon [illegible] uncommonly strong. When he was once convinced [illegible] cause was right he would [illegible] it, let the consequences [illegible] they might [illegible] his friends

He was [illegible] of strong convictions [illegible] earnestness of purpose [illegible] never did things by halves and he always knew his own mind."

The Miners' Exchange Hotel: it was closed on election time, or there'd have been a time here.

"SHARP CORNERS CATCH IN THROAT"

Yellow-Headed Blackbird No Singer

BY C. J. GUIGUET

THE adult male yellow-headed blackbird cannot be easily confused with any other bird; its name is practically a full description. It is slightly larger than the well-known red wing, has a black body with a yellow head, neck and breast. The wings are black with conspicuous white markings at the base of the primaries.

Females are dark brown in color with a yellow or white throat patch and young of the year resemble her, but have a distinctive rusty hood. The white wing markings are absent in females and young birds but the throat patch is distinctive, and by it these birds are as easily identified as is the male.

ABUNDANT VISITOR

In British Columbia the yellow-head is an abundant summer visitant to the southern interior, and in lesser numbers through the Cariboo parklands. It is found westward on the Chilcotin plateau and north to Vanderhool and Ootsa Lake. It also occurs casually in the lower Fraser Valley, on the Gulf Islands and on southern Vancouver Island.

In summer the yellow-headed blackbird is a marsh dweller and seems to require large marshes abundantly vegetated in tall cat-tail, reeds and grasses. They nest in these marshes building a structure of tules and grasses usually from one to three feet above the water. From three to five grey or greenish eggs speckled in brown or grey are laid in May and June.

From Original Drawing by F. L. Beebe.

When the young are out of the nest and flying flocks of yellow-headed blackbirds are then often seen in the fields and under the orchards foraging for insects and seeds. About 30 per cent of this species' food is made up of harmful insects.

During the fall these birds migrate southward to spend the winter in the southern United States where a large part of them congregate in the Imperial Valley.

The song of the yellow head is quite an effort and we like P. H. Taverner's description as set down in his Birds of Canada.

LIKE NO OTHER

"The song of the yellow head-ed—if sung it can be called, as it lacks every musical quality—is like that of no other Canadian bird. Climbing stiff leggedly up a reed or tule stalk the male, with wings partly raised, lowers his head as if about to be violently ill, and disgorges a series of rough angular consonants jerkily and irregularly, with many contortions and writhings as if their sharp corners caught in the throat and they were born with pain and travail.

"They finally culminate and bring satisfied relief in a long-drawn descending buzz, like the slipping of an escapement in a clock spring and the consequent rapid unwinding and futile running down of the machinery. The general effect of the performance may be somewhat suggested by the syllables 'Kluk-kluck klee — klo klu klei — kri-kri zzzzzzzeeeeeeeee'."

At Victoria yellow headed blackbirds have been recorded at the head of Cadboro Bay and at the old Willows race track before the latter was built up.

"Know Your Cough" If You'd Avoid Serious Trouble

NEW YORK (NANA)—Have you a cold in the head? Or feel a cold "coming on"? Coughing quite a bit and trying to shrug it off as a "cigarette cough"?

Well, Maurice Allen Deane, researcher for one of the United States' major producers of cough medications—Endo Products Inc.—offers some advice on different types of coughs and how to treat them.

"Coughing is one of the commonest of wintertime complaints, and yet one of the least understood by the average person," says Deane. With other researchers at the Endo plant he has studied coughs and their cause for many years and has come up with some pertinent results that will help you treat them.

Coughs, according to Deane, may be broken into two major categories: the involuntary cough—this is when something tickles the throat against your will, and the voluntary cough, which is done deliberately to clear your throat or for nervous reasons.

"The involuntary cough can be an important danger signal," says Deane. "It is often a symptom of unknown infection or inflammation in the nose, sinuses, throat, larynx, trachea, bronchi. It may be caused by heart disorders, by tuberculosis, even by certain tumors.

"There is also a group of mysterious involuntary coughs that stem from sudden irritants to our throats and respiratory tracts. These irritants may be in the form of dust or pollen to which we are allergic, or some tiny foreign particle such as a peanut or bone that we swallowed and forgot. Such coughs are often difficult to diagnose since there's no apparent organic cause to explain them.

"The voluntary cough is often produced to hide embarrassment or anxiety or to attract attention. Sometimes too, a cough is a blend of voluntary and involuntary. We think we are trying to stop a coughing attack and yet actually our unconscious mind is using the cough to express submerged emotions."

Do you wonder that your doctor is often puzzled when you come in to report that you have developed a cough?

The length of time a cough stays with you is another of its distinguishing features, according to Deane. There's the acute cough (usually from a cold) that lasts for approximately one week; the intermediate cough (as from a flare-up of the sinus condition) that lasts from a week to a month, and the chronic cough that is prolonged and stays for weeks or months. A chronic cough may be a smoker's or a nervous cough but your family physician should be consulted about any cough that lasts longer than a couple of weeks.

And whatever the category into which your cough falls, you want fast relief both for the sake of comfort and health. Coughing is dangerous because it spreads infectious materials throughout your lungs and lowers your resistance by irritating your lungs and making them receptive to infection. Violent coughing can cause hemorrhages. Any cough is a fine spreader of germs, Deane warns, and is particularly dangerous in the vicinity of young children.

Bed rest alone can help lessen a cough or even banish it. An atmosphere of moist air such as is achieved by the use of a mechanical vaporizer or a steam kettle, will help considerably and an electric pad or wet heat packs placed on your chest will help you rid yourself of the nuisance.

Don't be alarmed if you develop a cough is Deane's final bit of advice but don't say "it's only a cough," and try to shrug it off. It may be a warning signal to you to visit your family physician.

The Stamp Packet . By R. M. Angus

Ceylon will issue a 10c brown and orange stamp in January to commemorate the Royal Agricultural and Food Exhibition to be held in that month. The design will be symbolic and will feature representations of agriculture and food industries. The stamp will be printed by Harrison & Sons in photogravure on "lotus and sri" watermarked paper. On Dec. 23 the 50c and $1.50 values of Grenada were issued with Royal Cypher changed. Stamps of the current ... were withdrawn from sale at the end of December, 1955.

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An interesting story comes ... of Franklin County in the State of Washington. In 1889 a railroad construction camp sprang into being which from the behavior of its inhabitants was named "Hell to Pay." When times became more civilized and a post office was sought, the name was camouflaged into "Eltopay" and later again the name was changed to "Eltopia."

It ... a ... post ... a ... small ... not yet ... the ... village.

FASHION NOTE

According to fashion experts women dress to express themselves. On that basis, some have very little to say.

(Glasgow, Scotland, Evening Citizen)

NOTES from my CUFF

A letter must head up the column this week. It reads in part:

". . . I wish to report of a Writers' Club in Duncan, edited by me as "Scribe" and which is given space in The Cowichan Leader by its editor, Will Dobson.

"We aim to search out literary talent in the district and Island by contests, etc. Since its start a year ago we have had 30 contributors sending very good material regularly.

"It is all poetry and eventually will be in pamphlet form.

"Canadian poets do not get enough recognition, not the minor ones at least, and it is in their voices that those who read expect to hear the truth and sentiment of our land.

"Such writers as Henry Sanda, M. D. Worth, Kathleen Lang, Alan Greig of Victoria, A. L. Bowron, B. Stafford, show promise of leaving a mark on Canadian literature. Clara Maunsell of Victoria also won one contest."

This information I pass on gladly to all who are interested, and further details may be obtained by writing to "The Scribe, Writers' Club, c/o The Cowichan Leader, Duncan, B.C."

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As a matter of fact knowledge of this club is doubly welcome. From time to time readers of The Islander feel moved to poetry, and send their contributions to this desk.

For many more years than I have been associated with The Daily Colonist, it has been the paper's policy not to print these contributions no matter what their quality. In many cases publication of really fine poetry has thus been delayed at least.

But policy is policy, and all have been returned to the writers. Now I learn with pleasure that there is an active outlet for these poems and I am sure that a good few of the excellent verses penned on Vancouver Island will find their way to the Writers' Club.

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Something else came to this desk recently: the current issue of "The Paper Editions Book Club Magazine and Catalogue."

Being like everyone else accustomed to seeing banks of gaily-colored paper books in every corner store, I was not too surprised to learn that the catalogue mentioned lists 5,000 soft-covered books now available.

Most interesting however is the variety of material available. It's true that most paper-books seen on the stands are on the sensational side, or at least are made to appear so. So popular has this style of reading matter become, however, that more and more serious works by really great writers, are now counted among them.

The little book has an article by Lillian Smith, author of "Strange Fruit" and "Now is the Time." She says in part:

"The paper book ... is a kind of catalyst to the minds of men everywhere. Its size, its cheapness, its availability are creating a new kind of book, a new quality, and a very old one, of communication is developing. Writers are learning to speak simply and clearly about meaningful experiences; those profound experiences that are shared by all."—E.M.S.

JUNIORS FAVOR SPRING OUTFITS ON SLIM LINES

YOUNG figures will show off in slim junior fashions this spring—the sheath dress, slim suit or narrow coat ensemble. There's fabric news in these clothes also as at Jack Horwitz Associates, where high-style young fashions not only appear in fresh woollens but in many attractive blends—the group in cotton and silk for example.

The sheath leads as the dress silhouette and it is marked by high waist treatments—tabs under the bustline, high, wide cummerbunds. These slim dresses may have deep bib effects this spring or attention may be focused at the hipline with cuffs or buttons, as in double-breasted treatments that extend below the waistline. Contrast fabric and contrasting color often mark midriffs for attention in these simple dresses. They are in smoothly tailored types for general wear and in dressier fabrics with pretty necklines for late-day into evening.

In a season of back detailing, junior coats take to yokes that dip low between shoulders, a centre pleat in back from above the waistline and a slashed back seam inspired by the caftan. Designed to be worn with many coats are sheath dresses in matching color. Toppers also team with dresses for spring costume look. Boleros, capes and stoles contribute to this smart, put-together look.

The spring fashions with sophisticated airs, pictured at right, are from the Jack Horwitz spring collection for 1956. At left is a sheath dress, typical of the trim woolens shown at this house for the coming season. It is in a fine black and white checked wool with single buttons above the waistline and a double-breasted arrangement below the waist. At right a glen plaid woolen coat called the "Thunderbird" makes news with slim but rounded lines. It has a bias yoke in back and is slit almost to its point above the waistline! There's a companion dress to go under it—not shown.—(Released by The Fashion League.)

Books—and Authors

SURVIVAL IN NORTH GRIPPING SUBJECT

THE FROZEN JUNGLE, by Lawrence Earl. (McClelland-Stewart).

IN HIS exciting story of survival in the frigid Labrador wilderness, Mr. Earl has utilized to the utmost the fiction writer's device of holding the reader's interest through suspense right up to the last page.

Much has been written of survival at sea, in the desert and in the mountains by passengers of downed commercial aircraft, but few books of this type came anywhere close to the continually tense and exciting chapters of the Frozen Jungle.

If the reader picks this novel for the purpose of reading great literary style, let it be known right now that this is not by any stretch of the imagination the Great Canadian Novel. But it's good reading.

For 244 pages the reader finds himself stranded in the cold rugged Labrador wilderness for the best part of a year with an ... a lecherous yes-man to a big business wheel, the successful but soft big wheel himself, two flyers and most important of all, a parson's daughter. And what could be called a compatible gathering even under the best of circumstances.

The story plot is simple enough. These people are the victims of a crash landing in Labrador in the fall of the year. They crash so far north they are off the navigational charts. The pilot is badly injured and winter is coming on. The situation results in the group building a rude but weatherproof cabin from logs and aircraft parts.

The book is almost a diary of the day by day struggle for life of this group. Mr Earl has attempted to show that the simple faith of the girl is enough to keep alive the spark of hope in the hearts of the worldly group of men she is forced to live with.

This falls flat on one or two occasions and here and there in the story the author leaves it to the reader to assume facts that are important to the story ... then much later on confirms the assumption in a rather matter-of-fact way. If this has been done by design, it certainly catches the reader's attention but could become exasperating in a longer novel. If it's unintentional, Mr. Earl might be advised to let some outside observer read his future manuscripts before they go to the publisher.

But that seems to be the only real fault with the story and in this instance the story itself is so gripping the reader is willing to pass over this slight inconvenience just to try and keep ahead of the events.

Obviously the author has a first-hand knowledge of woodcraft and the country of which he writes. His characterizations on the whole are excellent and the story never loses interest.

For people who like their reading with a large heaping and just a touch of romance, "The Frozen Jungle" can be highly recommended.—M.G.

COLOR RANGE WIDE

Suits Acquire Soft Line

WHILE the silhouette remains slim for the coming spring, it is soft and easy in fit through the waistline. Often your first costume for the new year, the spring suit this season favors dressmaker types, lightweight woolens and it will come in a wide range of good colors.

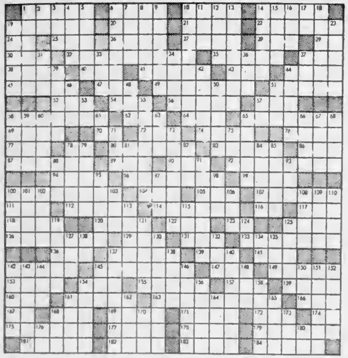
Shorter jackets make the notable change in suit fashions. Many simply touch the waistline, others range a few inches lower to the hipbone. Really longer jacket lengths appear also but they are in the minority. Skirts remain slim whether cut narrow, gored or pleated.

Contributing largely to the softer look in suit styling are the lightweight woolens used to make them. Almost chiffon in some cases, they drape with ease and permit new flexibility of design. Worsteds show variety in sheerness, softness, crispness and even the porous, airy feeling of silk or linen. A good many contain silk this year also. Tweeds, for example, that contain as much as 20 per cent silk take on new interest, particularly in the pale beige and gray tones.

Important color groups for the spring season are as refreshing as this vital season itself. Natural tones come in a new flax and sunburnt straw range; off-whites are in creamy as well as cooler oyster tones. Blues are cool and a new lighter-than-navy is pirate. Another new color in the bright range is a rose, ... much more rose than red. There's navy, black and many good bright, gay colors lined up for the spring scene which is not too far away.

For the woman who likes a flared skirt in suit fashions the Ben Gershel design pictured is the answer for spring 1956. In Forstmann's gray flannel it is beautifully cut to fall in slim but soft folds. The brief weskit-type jacket has pearl buttons for the closing and on the four pocket-like bandings.—(Released by The Fashion League.)

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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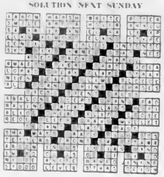


THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

RULES—How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each Sunday. Add the letter in the first column, subtract the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word.

EXAMPLE: PRINTER plus P minus N equals ??? Answer: TRIPPER. Can you solve the following anagrams?

		PLUS		MINUS		EQUALS	
(1)	PLANTER	PLUS	C	MINUS	P	EQUALS	???
(2)	BENCHES	"	A	"	H	"	"
(3)	GNARLED	"	I	"	E	"	"
(4)	CASTLES	"	I	"	S	"	"
(5)	RECOUPS	"	S	"	U	"	"

Solution of today's anagrams on Page 13.

TV Producers Tell Children Fame Fleeting

By MARGARET McMANUS

NEW YORK, N.Y.—There is a name which is currently bathed in fame here within the perimeters of television. It is a behind-the-scenes name but at the mere mention of it, a hush falls, lights dance and drums rumble.

The name is Louis G. Cowan, television [illegible] special consultant to CBS-TV on programming and creator of the top-rated television show "The $64,000 Question." The recent recipient of the Sylvania Award [illegible] TV, Mr. Cowan is well aware that he has a lion by the tail.

BOTH PRODUCERS

However [illegible] quiet unassuming [illegible] also the first [illegible] mention that there is another Cowan working in television, his wife Polly [illegible] producer of "Down You Go," the panel game on ABC-TV, Thursday nights.

Polly Cowan, a tall [illegible] woman with large brown eyes and short dark hair, said of "Down You Go":

"I hardly like to use the word 'work' in connection with the show," she said. "It is my pleasure. I enjoy it and I like being in the same business as Lou. I'm a strong believer in a community of interests between husbands and wives."

She also explained precisely that she is an employee, a producer working for Louis G. Cowan Productions Inc., and that she has no part in the management of the company.

ENJOYS HER WORK

"I will admit that I enjoyed working in the office more when Lou was there too," she said, "but I'm intrigued and happy with what I'm doing."

At the moment Lou Cowan does not work for his own company. Since taking on the job as an adviser on programing to CBS-TV, he has his offices at CBS but he also attends to much of his business in the Cowan's Manhattan apartment.

The mother of four children, a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., Polly Cowan has an MA in sociology and had planned to be a research sociologist, "working in an ivory tower."

MARRIED 16 YEARS

This was before she was married to Lou Cowan 16 years ago.

"Then when I was about to give birth to our oldest son, Paul, Lou started to think a lot about children . . . everybody's children, dull children, smart children. That's the way the idea for 'The Quiz Kids' show came about."

"The Quiz Kids," originating from Chicago, one of the most famous radio shows of all time, was Lou Cowan's first production and with it he stopped being a public relations man to become a radio producer.

The Cowans moved to New York during the Second World War, when Mr. Cowan was head of the New York Office of War Information, and though they had always planned to return to Chicago, they decided, after the war, to make their home here.

Mrs. Cowan said all their children, Paul, now 14, Geoff, 13, Holly, 12, and the baby [illegible], understand that there is much more to life than television.

DISCUSSIONS

"We have long discussions with the children of which the gist is that fame is fleeting and also unimportant. We try constantly to give the youngsters an idea of balance and proportion and a sense of values. We talk politics at our house and discuss history, so that the children will know that the world isn't bounded on the north by 'Down You Go' and on the south by 'The $64,000 Question.'"

Behind-Scenes Names

Polly Cowan and husband Louis G. Cowan in first picture taken together for publication. She is producer of TV shows "Down You Go" and "Conversation." He is consultant to CBS-TV on programing and creator of "The $64,000 Question."

Enjoy Steelhead Fishing?—You're Lucky

By JIM TANG, Colonist Sports Editor

IT'S steelhead season again and Vancouver Island anglers are among the most fortunate there are if the scrappy sea-going rainbow trout is their favorite. The Island abounds with steelhead streams, from north to south and on both the east and west coasts.

Not only does almost every Island stream of any size provide fine fishing for steelhead but the Game Department has just turned a [illegible] which should make [illegible] better [illegible] the Puntledge [illegible] In [illegible] the first year [illegible] young steelhead weighing about 10 to the pound were released in the Sooke, Browns, [illegible] Oyster, [illegible] and Puntledge Rivers and in French Creek.

Steelheaders are among the most dedicated of all angling types. Hooking and landing one of these fine game fish requires not only a considerable amount of [illegible] but a large amount of [illegible] [illegible] difficult to [illegible]

EXPERTS DISAGREE

In steelheading, as in every kind of angling, even the best expert will often disagree on some procedure. What will catch fish for one will not necessarily work for someone else, but there is a basic technique. Few steelhead can be landed if there is a wrong choice of [illegible] or if there is no knowledge [illegible] position of a stream. And [illegible] even forget that sharp hooks are even more important in steelheading than in most fishing.

[illegible] has reached wide popularity [illegible] in recent years and [illegible] has been a [illegible] used. Most experts today prefer a two-piece rod eight or more and a half feet in length. It has to be sturdy but it should [illegible] steelhead must be [illegible]

[illegible] Most [illegible] feel [illegible] there is probably no finer casting reel [illegible] which can [illegible] good job.

When it comes to selection of line, [illegible] considerable disagreement. [illegible] light line will hook more fish and they may well be right. However, hooking a steelhead on six or eight pound test line and bringing it to net are two different things. Common sense says that a fish which can weigh up to 20 pounds and which is caught in fast water needs something more substantial. Most of the veterans I know on Vancouver Island are using something between 10 and 15 pounds with 12-pound test perhaps as practical as any.

Now that we are outfitted we'll get to the subject of lures later. [illegible] comes the matter of how and where to fish, both extremely necessary to success.

First of all, steelhead are seldom found in deep water or in water where there are cross currents. He's usually to be found at the lower end of a fast pool and he'll be lying close to the bottom, resting before he moves on to a similar position farther up river. The spot where water flattens out after boiling over submerged rocks is always a good place to try and so is the area between two rocks. If there is a drift in the bend of a river, your fish will usually be found close to the shore where the current is the greatest. Learn the kind of water steelhead prefer and you will save many, many hours of fruitless casting.

SHORTER CASTS

When it comes to making your casts, shorter casts are usually more productive than long casts which cause the line to "belly" and which must be straightened before you can set your hook. A lot of fish are lost because they grab the hook while the line is slack. Holding your rod high at about a 45-degree angle, helps to keep the line tighter. Position is important, too. A steelheader must be always in the right position to set the hook when he feels that slight nudge which may be a steelhead and he must always be alert. If you miss your strike you've missed your fish.

Now we come to the subject of lures, of which there are literally hundreds . . . thousands if one were to count the variations. They can range from worms through plastic beads and golf tees, fluorescent wool, various types of spoons, wobblers or spinners, shrimp, crawfish and salmon roe, which is not legal on Vancouver Island, and cherry bobbers.

CENTRE SPONGE

The latest wrinkle in cherry bobbers is one that is made in three sections, the centre one of which is a sponge. This is meant to absorb "Bobber Milk," which can be purchased, complete with eye-dropper, in a small bottle. The "Bobber Milk" is a salmon-egg concentrate and its use is illegal on Vancouver Island.

That's one of the more intricate lures but it doesn't take much to fool a steelhead if the lure is fished right. I watched Len Francis with envy on a trip to the Campbell River a year ago when he hooked a 14-pounder on his first cast out of the same pool I had been working over without success. All he used was a single plastic golf tee which he had broken off at the base and slipped on his line in front of his hook. One of the Island's better steelheaders, Len is partial to simple lures and the golf tee is one of his favorites. He also knows how to use worms, still as good a lure as any when fished right.

Most veteran steelheaders make up their own lures, mainly because it is far more economical but also because they often find one of their own invention which works for them.

"EGGNOG" POPULAR

Popularity of steelhead lures varies from year to year. A while back the Devon Minnow was the lure, the golf tee had a big season or two, then came the cherry bobber, which did more to change the method of fishing for steelhead than any other lure. This year, a new lure or variation called the "eggnog" lure is proving popular and successful. It's simply red fluorescent wool which is blown up into a small ball about the size of a marble and attached to a hook.

In hooking up a bobber, a short lead is needed . . . about 15 inches will do. This will keep the bobber close to the bottom and as every steelheader knows, steelhead must be fished close to the bottom. Use a little more lead than on other lures as a slower drift is needed so that the current will force the bobber down.

Any discourse on lures wouldn't be complete without a few words about spoons, which are as effective a lure as any when fished properly. The best type of steelhead spoon will weigh a half ounce or more and the longer ones are better than the short, thick type because they will tumble better. Len Thompson and Luhr Jensen spoons are among the best available here.

Tumbling, or rolling, a spoon along the bottom is necessary. It should be cast upstream and allowed to sink to the bottom. As soon as you feel it reach bottom twitch the tip of your rod lightly and pick up what slack there is on your reel. When the knack is learned and you can [illegible] your spoon all the way through a drift, it won't be long before you are hooking fish.

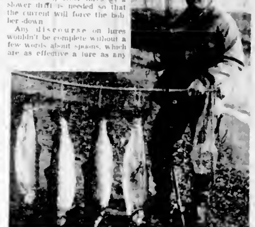
STRIKING TIME

When the spoon gets below you and the line straightens, reel slowly and the spoon will start swinging. That's the most likely time for a steelhead to strike. If he hasn't had a whack at it while it tumbled through the run, he'll often follow downstream and hit it on the turn. And how he'll hit it. A steelhead for some reason usually strikes a spoon much harder than any other lure.

On bottoms which are full of snags, the fish there can be a big loss of spoons and even the most expert will be unable to keep from getting hung up from time to time, but it must be remembered that it's wasted time unless the spoon is kept on the bottom.

There is some difference of opinion about the use of lures. Some will stick to one lure all season and score consistently. Others will carry dozens of different lures and change them repeatedly during the course of a day's fishing, finally clicking. Any good lure will catch fish if it's presented in the right way at the right time in the right place. That's all there is to steelheading. Come to think of it, that's all there is to any kind of fishing.

All photos of steelhead fishing taken along Cowichan River by B.C. Travel Bureau.



This Week's Profile—Cowichan District . . By G. E. Mortimore

Laughing-Stock Status Shared With Victoria Amuses Residents, Too

MAKING fun of Cowichan district is a national pastime. That prosperous slice of Vancouver Island south of Ladysmith and north of the Malahat shares with Victoria the honor of being a laughing-stock.

Duncan, the commercial heart of Cowichan district, is the focal point of the mirth. The mention of Duncan is enough to send the average Canadian into a fit of guffaws. "Duncan?" he says. "That's where all the funny Englishmen live."

In the popular mind it is a quaint village inhabited by Colonel Blimps and half-witted remittance men who are paid by their families to keep away from England.

Cowichan people laugh heartily at this caricature. The stories about the district are much like those comic mirrors. They reflect the original, changed to an absurd shape.

Sales of Maclean's in Duncan boomed when the magazine featured the district as the last stronghold of the "Longstockings." It was a clever burlesque, crammed with anecdotes chosen to support the thesis that Duncan is a funny English town.

SMALL GROUP

Like all caricatures, it was based on truth. Cowichan district had a colony of well-bred Englishmen, some of them retired after long service in remote parts of the Empire.

The "Longstockings," never did form a large element in the population. Now they are steadily decreasing and because of the low state of sterling, they are not being replaced.

Cowichan once had remittance men, moneyed eccentrics. Some played tennis at South Cowichan, neglected milking if they liked the game. Their cattle were familiarly known as "tennis cows." Men dressed formally for dances; sometimes drank heavily; were known to fall off their horses into manure piles.

NEARLY EXTINCT

But remittance men are nearly extinct. "Longstockings" are a colorful group, mostly men and women of tough fibre, ingrained with traditions of honor, duty and patriotism, conscious of social worth and indifferent to what anyone thinks of them.

So they stroll through Duncan in old clothes with no more embarrassment than a man feels padding around his house in dressing gown and slippers.

Some of them have fallen on hard times. These live among their leopard skins and faded photographs in large, dim houses, dreaming of the old life in an England that no longer exists.

The Cowichan "Longstockings" are funny, pathetic, and noble—in short, human beings.

WAR EFFORT

The Cowichan war effort tells of Commonwealth loyalty.

Three hundred Cowichan men died in two world wars, including Charles Hoey, VC. The enlistment rate was one of the highest in Canada.

On the home front, civilians worked zealously for the war effort, buying bonds, knitting socks for the troops, sending them cigarettes, saving gasoline.

Miss N. C. Denny, headmistress of Queen Margaret's school put up her car on blocks and walked everywhere. Hugh Savage, publisher of the Cowichan Leader, walked regularly from his home on Gibbins Road into town.

BRAINS, LEADERSHIP

The percentage of retired people in Cowichan is high. And that group makes a solid reserve of brains and leadership.

Major-General C. A. P. Murison, reeve of North Cowichan, is a retired military administrator with manners of a diplomat and a mind like a calculating machine. His last job in the British Army was that of major-general in charge of administration of land forces, middle east, an area half the size of Canada.

What made him enter public life? "If you were an expert on motor cars and you saw someone making a b . . . awful mess of their engine, you would say: 'Can I help?' I happen to be an administrator."

AFFAIRS TIDY

Under the Murison regime, North Cowichan affairs are tidier than they have ever been since the municipality was incorporated in 1873. (The municipality is the second oldest in B.C.—a few days behind Langley.)

Air Marshal Sir Philip Livingstone, distinguished eye doctor, and one-time director of Royal Air Force medical services, retired at Cowichan Bay, spends most of his time plugging for the expansion of Duncan's crowded and obsolete King's Daughter's Hospital.

He is chairman of the hospital development committee.

Both Sir Philip and Maj.-General Murison are Vancouver Island men who left fairly young and returned here with honors on retirement, more English than Canadian. Sir Philip was a pupil of the famous Skrimshire's school on Maple Bay road, which produced a number of distinguished men, including Admiral E. Rollo Mainguy, Canada's recently-retired chief of naval staff.

"ENGLISH"

Duncan was British from the start. But the English, Scots, Irish and Welsh people who settled the district from the sea in the 1860's were not all "Longstockings." Many of them came of plain working-class, yeoman and middle-class stock.

In "English" Duncan there are more Evans' (28) than Smiths' (20) in the telephone directory. Most of them descend from four Evans brothers, John, David, James and Harry who came to Cowichan from South Wales and took up pioneer farms—all except Harry who didn't like it here, and soon went home.

L. Watson Evans is still working grandfather David's original farm. Arthur Evans is still on the farm that belonged to his father, John Evans. John Evans was a stout old pioneer who once worked behind the counter of a drapery store in London's Covent Garden. He became an MLA.

Mrs. K. F. Duncan, widow of Duncan's first mayor, looks at a grandfather clock which, curiously enough, was made by her grandfather in Glasgow. Her husband's father founded Duncan.

The founder of Duncan, the late William C Duncan, was a Scot from Ontario. He had a log house on the hill overlooking the present townsite. When the E. and N. Railway came through in 1886 the place was known as Duncan's Station; then Duncan incorporated 1912.

William C Duncan's son, the late Kenneth F Duncan, became the city's first mayor.

Simon Charlie puts finishing touches of paint to totem pole on banks of Cowichan River. He advertises: "Firewood for sale, also totem poles." He complains that young carvers undercut prices, working for next to nothing. Simon Charlie carved figures that stand in front of Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce.

Descendents of the pioneers mingle on the streets with Indians, Chinese, turbanned Sikhs and newcomers from Holland and Germany.

The typical garments of Duncan are not tweeds and plus-fours, but business suits and overalls, the mackinaw, the Cowichan Indian sweater and the logger's hard hat.

LOGGING FIRST

Cowichan is a logging district. Dairy farming is important, and the district is rapidly becoming the milkshed of Victoria. There are beef cattle growers, fur farmers and poultrymen. Other people earn a living in such varied occupations as raising oysters, mushrooms and holly, making lime and concrete tiles and gathering wild ferns to ship to florists all over Canada. But logging is the big payroll.

Logging has killed some, made others rich and bred tough men. One veteran Cowichan logging operator decided that a new employee was wearing his hair too long. So he grabbed the man, put his head down on a block and chopped off several inches.

But the bosses of the woods and mills are more inclined to use the velvet glove today.

THEY'VE DONE WELL

A number of local men have done well in logging—men like Joseph Garner, president of Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce, who flies his private float plane from Quamichan Lake, and Gerald Wellburn, who finally sold his operations to McMillan Bloedel and became manager for that company in the Shawnigan area.

Mr. Wellburn is one of Canada's foremost stamp collectors. He also collects historic logging equipment.

The sons of the late Carleton Stone, headed by the eldest, Hector, are carrying on their father's Hillcrest mill now running at Mesachie Lake. So are the sons of the late self-made lumber millionaire, Mayo Singh. A private air strip has been built at Paldi, the Mayo headquarters. Middle-sized operations still prosper in the shadow of the giants, Western Forest Industries and B.C. Forest Products.

Robert Robinson, the young manager of the national employment service office in Duncan, estimates that some 4,000 of the 7,200 breadwinners in his district are employed in the lumber industry.

FORESTS RETREAT

About 1,000 are farmers or farm employees. The remainder work in retail trade, construction, the new copper mines at Lake Cowichan, or miscellaneous occupations.

In early days the site of Duncan was covered with trees. Mills were set up at the city's outskirts. Now forests have retreated, and the mills with them.

Outlying communities grew large; long-settled Chemainus, built around one of the world's biggest lumber mills; Crofton, once the site of a smelter treating ore from the now vanished Mount Sicker copper mines, then a ghost town, now about to boom as the site of a $36,000,000 pulp mill; Lake Cowichan and Youbou.

Thousands of workers live and shop in these communities, but about 300 live in Duncan and commute daily as far as 40 miles in "crummies"—lumber workers' busses. Fred Vey, started in 1945 with one taxi, now runs a fleet of "crummies." He and Vancouver Island Coach Lines share the business.

EARLY RISING

Duncan comes to life about 6.45 a.m. as "crummies" warm up their engines, and the men in hard hats climb aboard.

One sign of Duncan's stability is the number of father-and-son businesses: Art Mann senior and junior, druggists; Lewis and Henry Langlois, barbers; Bert and Vol Kyle, taxicab operators, who carry on the firms started by their fathers; Reg and Ken Brownsey, builders, in partnership with their father, W. G. Brownsey (they also manufacture concrete brick and tile, sell it far afield); and many others.

A new Duncan is building near the Trans-Canada highway which skirts the old town. Stan Kirkham, whose late father, S. R. Kirkham, was a grocer for many years, has his store there. The Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce office (secretary, J. B. Creighton) also faces the new route.

SHOPPING CENTRE

But the old Duncan prospers. People who shop in outlying centres still come to Duncan to buy at the new chain stores, and at other stores which have lowered prices to meet the competition.

The new half-hour Crofton-Vesuvius ferry promises to make Salt Spring a suburb of the district. Duncan merchants have already felt the boost.

New apartment blocks and stores have gone up all over Duncan; more are in sight. A $900,000 school building program is under way. North Cowichan is pushing big waterworks programs in several parts of the district and considering sewage; Duncan is adding to its city-owned water system, extending the sewers.

Duncan, only 540 acres, population 3,000, is hemmed in by its larger, older and potentially richer neighbor, North Cowichan; by Indian reserve and by unorganized territory. Mayor Jack Dobson, who this year succeeded James Wragg (mayor nine years) plans co-operation with North Cowichan; nurses hope that Eagle Heights area will join the city.

North Cowichan is a sprawling municipality of 47,520 acres, 7,000 people. It includes Chemainus, Crofton, Maple Bay and thickly-settled area adjoining Duncan. Its problem: too few people on too large an area. It is busy creating and expanding services, water, garbage collection, zoning, to catch up with growth. Reeve Murison has made peace, for now, between regional factions that threatened to tear North Cowichan apart.

But debt is low, thanks to canny Dan D. Chapmon, a former reeve. The municipality owns one third of the land within its boundaries, including a 10,000-acre tract of timber which it may lease to timber operators one day.

BETTER TIMES

The Crofton pulp mill should relieve tax worries, enable the municipality to collect on Crofton lands seized for taxes when Crofton became a ghost town.

In the fast-growing village municipality of Lake Cowichan, Ernest Towill is chairman of the village commission. Road goes clear to Camp Three, nearly to Renfrew; a pulp mill dam is to be built at the lake.

Miss Nettie Marriner stands in the lamplight in her home near the Old Stone Church, which her pioneer father, Edward Marriner, helped to build. Miss Nettie Marriner is the last survivor of the family.

The Cowichan Indians were a warlike tribe. Tzouhalem, a marauding Cowichan chieftain, terrorized the whole Pacific Northwest coast, 100 years ago.

Today the 900 Cowichans live peacefully, do some fishing and work at jobs like longshoring.

Wah Sing Chow, right, and brother Chow Sing Wing, are successful Duncan businessmen. They run stores, cafe, lease out billiard hall. Wah Sing Chow's son Edmund runs service station; Edward is civil engineer in Vancouver, helped draw plans for Second Narrows Bridge. Sons Edwin and Edson are still at school. Wah Sing Chow says there is never any confusion in family over similarity of names, which are alike in first syllable, Chinese style.

Some drive new cars. Some still live in squalor. Indian agent Jefferay Boys, who looks after 3,000 Indians on south Vancouver Island, says that conditions are improving; new houses being built; new water systems installed; the tuberculosis rate cut in a spectacular way.

"HEXED"

Some Indian TB patients run away from Nanaimo Indian hospital, sneak home and infect others. One runaway woman died of the disease recently in Duncan, convinced to the last that she was being hexed to death by enemies who had stolen some of her clothes and buried them in a churchyard.

An Indian opera, "Tzinquaw," written and produced by whites but performed by Indians, roused wide acclaim until the company fell apart. Younger Indians tend to spurn the traditional dances or perform them grudgingly. Many Cowichans are Roman Catholics; others belong to the Shakers, a Christian sect which supposedly shuns alcohol and tobacco and drives out the devil by strenuous dancing and noise-making, much akin to the old pagan rituals.

Knitting was taught to the Indians 75 or 90 years ago, by Scottish Hudson's Bay men.

FAMED SWEATERS

"Buster" [illegible] of The Canoe, Koksilah, a big handler of the famous Cowichan sweater, says the product has been streamlined, and now looks cleaner and smoother. Sales are booming, and many knitters earn good money.

Duncan is a town where children can grow up in health and peace. Many of those who run its stores and work in the mills are native sons. They skated on the Somenos fields; swam in the Cowichan River, saw Froggy Mayes dive from the White Bridge; played basketball, soccer, rugby, baseball, softball, under such sterling teachers of youth as Wilf Cam (veteran sport organizer and ex-president, B.C. Basketball Association) and Bocky Kennell, who overcame a polio-crippled arm and made himself an athlete.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

Cowichan district is a mine of interesting people . . .

Mrs. J. H. Whittome, who came to Cowichan as a little girl with her father, William P. Jaynes, the district's first storekeeper and postmaster. (Quamichan was settled long before Duncan). She once met an aged Indian who told her that he had fought in the great battle of Maple Bay when the Cowichans beat the Haidas, took more heads than any other warrior and stuck the heads on poles. Mrs. Whittome, one of the Jaynes girls, speaks the trade language, Chinook, as most pioneers do. But few Indians want to speak it now.

Shrewd ex-Mayor James Wragg, who likes to tell visitors how he persuaded generous lumber companies to give equipment for his brand-new city hall.

YARNS OF YESTERYEAR

There's 90-year-old Jim Campbell, last member of Duncan's first city council, who can spin yarns about the time they took George Kell's buggy apart one Hallowe'en and re-assembled it on the roof of Jaynes' store, and the time some of the boys gave a noisy "shivaree" for a man about to be married—a straight-laced fellow—and a sour landlady poured cold water out a window on his head by mistake.

Nat P. Dougan, South Cowichan historian, one of the sons of pioneer James Dougan who came here from County Derry in 1868. The Dougans who died here are buried in a Dougan family cemetery.

J. K. Stewart of Cowichan Bay, who remembers when the splash of jumping springs kept him awake. (The salmon are still numerous but not that numerous.)

TENNIS ADVOCATE

Colonel J. H. Boyd, who is magistrate, coroner, school board secretary and almost everything else in Lake Cowichan; India-born, fought in the British Army in West Africa.

George Bonner of Cobble Hill, a power in the unorganized territory, president of Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association, conscience of the E and N Railway Company and advocate of an Island-mainland tunnel; a red-faced Englishman with a shock of white hair, who stands behind the counter of his cluttered hardware store, handles telegrams and express, talks politics.

Pretty Dorothy Cook, Cowichan lumber queen of 1947, who manages Westwell's in Duncan, one of several Duncan women who have made a success of business . . . Capt. J. D. Groves of Westholme, who has been a great cougar hunter.

Noel P. Staples, who taught hundreds tennis, and also badminton, a game at which Duncan produced champions . . . And Tony Staples, badly injured in the war, who runs a store at Maple Bay . . . and 17,000 more good people in a rich valley—Cowichan, a name that means, in Indian language, "The place warmed by the sun."

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'. . . life is not soft . . .'

(This is the first of a series of articles by a Daily Colonist staff reporter on the problems confronting old-age pensioners here, and everywhere. These articles are not being written with the object of prying into their private lives, the trials and terrors of pensioners. They are intended to reflect an honest experiment in living as the $40 and $50-a-month pensioner must live. The purpose is to inform the public of the problems; to try to find the best solution; to recommend correctives, perhaps. But apart from that, it will be the story of a gallant battle against desperate odds by a too-often-forgotten few.)

By CHRIS FOSTER

I'm going to live an old-age pensioner's life for a month, starting with only $50 in my pocket.

I shall try to find out how pensioners are getting along in Victoria, a city with a greater proportion of old folk than any other in Canada.

With only $50 to pay for my room, food and everything else, I shall still be luckier than most. Besides, I'm a young man.

There are a few pensioners in this city living on just $40—the federal pension paid to everybody over 70. Most have not lived here long enough to qualify for a cost-of-living bonus from the B.C. government.

But even for the bulk of pensioners who do get a bonus of up to $15 a month, life is not soft if they have no other money or homes of their own.

Some Hide Shabbiness

Often they can only afford to eat one meal a day. Some get the habit of "holing-up" in their rooms because they do not like to be seen out in public in their shabby clothing.

These are the old men and women who hesitate to make a telephone call to a friend. For if the phone is answered but their friend is out, they will have wasted a precious dime! And a dime IS precious! It's almost enough for a loaf of bread.

They would like to take a bus trip to Oak Bay on a sunny day but cannot afford 20 cents for the return fare.

Some fail in health, because of a poor diet or lack of care, and are taken to hospital. When they are well they are released—but the process begins again, a vicious circle that takes up valuable hospital space and wears physical resistance thinner and thinner.

Yesterday was the first day of my own battle to live on $50.

I reluctantly left my comfortable apartment and moved into a tiny basement room in Esquimalt.

The rent is $20 a month, which gives me a good start over many pensioners who pay $25 or more because they can't find anything cheaper.

There is a wood stove to cook on and a saucepan, plates, knives and forks. With the room—which is close to the furnace—goes a black kitten called Sloggo, who was the occupant before me.

Three 'Meals'—84 Cents

Yesterday I spent only 84 cents, in a determined effort to eke out the precious $30 left after having paid the rent.

I nevertheless ate three "meals." This was the first day's budget:

For breakfast, three oranges	$ .21
For lunch, macaroni and cheese in a Trounce alley coffee shop	.25
For supper, one French loaf and a carton of cottage cheese	.38
Total	$ .84
Balance	$29.16

My weight, which I checked with a morbid interest at the end of the day, was still 175 pounds.

The way I like to eat and live, it is going to be very difficult to stretch the money over the remaining 29 days. It will require the scheming of a Machiavelli and the intake of a largish mouse.

One thing that will help me is that I was brought up in London during the war. I can still, if I try, remember the days of food rationing, and mother saying: "I'll give you 'real' butter with this piece of bread," or "I think we'll be able to have meat this Saturday."

Legion Under Fire For Renting Out Hall To 'Red' Organization

By COURTNEY TOWER

Ex-alderman Brent Murdoch, speaking as a member of the Canadian Legion, has attacked Britannia Branch No. 7 for renting its auditorium Feb. 4 to a "communist sponsored organization."

(See "Padre in Print" column on Page 2.)

He charged last night that the National Federation of Labor Youth was renting the hall for a concert as "just another attempt" by Communist groups to "associate the name of the Canadian Legion with their organizations."

M. C. Earl, secretary-manager of the branch, confirmed that

BRENT MURDOCH

the hall had been rented to the organization.

He said, however, it was "strictly for a concert" and a check with the RCMP and provincial government authorities had proved the organization was not on the "prescribed list."

The National Federation of Labor Youth is holding a series of meetings throughout B.C. to raise $2,000 as part of a national campaign for $10,000 to support the Toronto bi-monthly publication "Champion."

"I, as a member of the Canadian Legion, take very strong exception to the Legion renting their auditorium for the use of a Communist-sponsored organization," Mr. Murdoch said.

"But what concerns me most of all is how many Canadian Legions throughout B.C. have rented their auditoriums to this organization.

RED TACTICS

"It's a well-known fact that the various Communist groups endeavor to associate the name of the Canadian Legion with their organizations."

"This is just another attempt in that direction."

Mr. Earl countered with: "We're in the auditorium rental business. We rented it to them for a price for a concert—strictly for a concert. There will be no speeches, no literature, or anything like that."

In addition, he said, he had notified the RCMP of the hall rental to the organization.

"If they (the RCMP) feel that they (National Federation of Youth) are evading any of avowed principles of the Canadian Legion or any of the obligations to our Queen and country, they are invited to have members in attendance at the meeting," he said.

RCMP Assistant Commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac said the letter of notification had not yet come to his attention.

GROUP NOT LISTED

Mr. Earl said he checked with the RCMP and provincial government authorities on the organization after Mr. Murdoch protested that the organization was Communistic, and "found it was not listed."

"Then I called together a quorum of the executive and we decided to rent the hall strictly for a concert."

Concert is from 7.15 to 9.15 p.m., Feb. 4, and will be staged by the Ukrainian Folk Dancing Association.

Seen in Passing

LEN CHAN

Len Chan hanging a Chinese lantern as he helped redecorate Ming's Kitchen at 809 Yates. (He arrived here from China six years and has been employed at Ming's for the past three years. His father is retired here but his mother is still in China. Len's hobbies are table tennis and bowling. He says he leaves the fishing to his boss, Jimmie Lee, who won the salmon derby last year.) . . . president **Andy Anderson** and secretary **George Douglas** getting things ready for the annual meeting of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association tomorrow night . . . **Morley MacDonald** stating his belief that the semi-final, as well as the final, games in the B.C. bonspiel should be 12 ends . . . **Bill Lougheed** eating an entire banana cream pie at the Monterey restaurant, and not on a wager, either . . . **Jim Stewart** working as a printer only a few days after flying out from Ireland to live in Canada . . . Ottawa press gallery reporter **Herb Jones** relaxing in the company of Victoria legislative pundits . . wrestling promoter **Larry Marshall** denying he was going to the Penticton bonspiel just to miss the scheduled Thursday appearance of Gorgeous George.

Coming Events

MONDAY, JAN. 23

Noon—Gyro Club, Empress Hotel. Film, "The Drama of Portland," will be shown.

6.00 — Thunderbird Toastmasters, No. 396, McEwen's Restaurant.

6.00—Capital City Speakers' Group, city hall council chamber.

Voice of Authority

"Compan-a-a-y . . ." roars Stan Stothard, 18, company sergeant-major of University School cadets, to 125 young khaki-clad trainees.

Locker rooms at University School come to life every Friday afternoon when boots and buckles get a final bit of spit and polish before they pass in review. Trying to outdo the shoe polish ads are cadets Donald Sleep, 15, left, of Tacoma, and John Greenhouse, 16, of Victoria.—(Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

Kiernan Accused:

Nurserymen's Huge Losses 'Covered Up'

Frost-hit B.C. nurserymen yesterday accused Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan of "minimizing the tremendous losses" of growers in the report on agricultural conditions given in the legislature Friday.

B. A. Williams, president of the Vancouver Island Association of Nurserymen, called the report "a most disappointing performance."

"The minister failed completely to make the legislature aware of the extent and magnitude of the frost damage," he said. "He gave no estimate of the monetary losses involved and thereby effectively concealed the fact that the total loss amounts to several million dollars."

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He said the minister cannot "claim to be ignorant of the losses because enough has been published about this matter and the growers themselves have supplied sufficient information to him."

"All this allows but one conclusion, namely that the minister, perhaps on instruction, wanted to minimize the losses, perhaps to thus excuse inaction on the part of the government to promptly and effectively cope with the problem of rehabilitation," stated Mr. Williams.

The minister "even minimized the losses of the vegetable growers by pointing out they were only some six per cent of total production," Mr. Williams continued.

"The minister did say he had written to the federal minister of agriculture to find out . . . whether federal legislation could be made applicable and he stated the provincial government had no existing legislation or authority to make loans or to underwrite loans," he said.

'BUCK PASSED'

"This glossing over of the losses, this passing of the buck and abdication of responsibility to the federal minister will not endear the provincial minister or his colleagues to the members of the agricultural community," declared Mr. Williams.

He said that the many persons who lost employment and income due to the frost damage, and the public who are compelled to pay higher prices for certain vegetables, "and will go on paying higher prices . . . as long as local production remains in short supply—all these expect the minister to come up with a better solution than indicated so far."

Meanwhile, the association passed a resolution last week regretting that the "Speech from the Throne omitted to mention the disastrous losses . . . and the lack of indication . . . that the government intends to take concrete action in the form of loans to assist rehabilitation."

Representatives of all groups concerned with frost damage rehabilitation have an appointment to meet the cabinet Feb. 17.

Nurserymen, Mr. Williams said, are anxious to receive an early indication of assistance because planting-out stock must be ordered by the end of February to assure a crop this year.

Plenty Of Jobs Ahead

Employment conditions here are more favorable than they have been at this season for years, and a shortage of workers is expected by spring, C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Service office here, said yesterday.

Number of men seeking work here increased by 107 during the week, bringing the figure to 2,376, the lowest record since 1948. The figure is 332 lower than last year and 1,058 lower than in 1954.

Number of jobless women rose only by 36, bringing their ranks to 977, lower than past years.

Mr. Mudge advised Victorians to have repairs, renovations or remodelling of buildings done now rather than wait for spring, when a shortage of men is expected.

Raid Siren Clams Up During Test

Until civil defence officials figure out what ails one of their sirens, householders in the Fairfield district won't know about an air raid until their houses disintegrate.

For the second time in the past few months, a siren located at Foul Bay road and Crescent failed to emit so much as a tiny beep during a two-second simultaneous circuit test yesterday of district warning signals.

A listener posted at the siren reported only a "buzz and a click—hardly enough sound to stir a sparrow snoozing on a nearby pole.

University School's Lively Tradition Stresses Rifles Before 'Old Boys'

By DAVID BROWN

Tradition at private prep institutions often means a starch-necked pride in mouldering wall plaques, yellowing scrapbooks and portraits of sideburned founders.

Victoria's University School, although not one to shy away from its past, has developed a livelier tradition.

This tradition comes to life each Friday when bugles and drums rattle the windows in the venerable buildings and 125 khaki-clad cadets slope arms and march snappily in review across the years-scarred parade ground.

Chances are some of these serious youths today studying signals, first aid, stripping down an engine or a Bren gun—will follow the footsteps of an impressive list of "old boys" into military careers.

"Alums" who have distinguished themselves and their old school ties include Lt.-Gen. Sir C. F. Loewen, DSO, who now commands the Imperial forces in the Far East, Col. C. C. R. Merritt, Canada's first Victoria Cross winner in Second World War, Maj.-Gen. J. H. Roberts, Brig. F. N. Cabeldu and five of the six Bell-Irvings, reputed to have won among them more war decorations than any other Commonwealth family.

But the core of the cadet tradition at University School lies not quite as much on the drill square as on the rifle range.

Here, where the lads sprawl unceremoniously on their stomachs and sight in on a distant bullseye, the school has won its special mark of distinction. During the 49 years cadets have trained at the 50-year-old institution, University School has won four firsts in national cadet shooting competitions against as many as 600 comparable schools. Added to that are seven provincial titles.

In charge of turning out a crack squad of young sharpshooters is a mild-mannered, grey-thatched civilian, C. L. Cropper, whose own training consisted of a musketry course at Hythe, England, before serving with the Northamptonshires in the First World War.

The boys go through about 5,000 rounds of ammunition a month on the range to sharpen their target eyes.

However, the rest of the cadet training is far from neglected. Following each Friday's drill, instructed by Lieut. C. F. Genge, the company files into classes to tackle other phases of military life.

The school's original drum major's mace—described by Mr. Timmis as an "old-fashioned bedpost"—once belonged to the old 88th Fusiliers. It became lost in a shuffle 40 years ago and didn't turn up until a Gordon Head soldier found it recently in an old hut at the camp.

The old mace was returned, polished by cadets, and now is once again at the head of the band.

The Fusiliers were founded in the last century by Capt. R. V. Harvey, who was—you guessed it—one of University School's founders.

College Student Fees To Be Boosted

BY RUSSELL GURNEY
Victoria College Correspondent

Alma Mater Society fees for all students at Victoria College will be increased from $7 to $13 next term to provide funds for the proposed new student union building.

David Edgar, student council president, announced yesterday that $6 of the increase in the annual fee will be set aside for the building fund.

Mr. Edgar said the building will be started in "three to five years." probably behind the Ewing building.

The new building is needed for student social events and student organization offices. The college union room is used at present, but does not belong to the student body and may be taken at any time for use as a classroom or library extension.

Student body at present totals between 500 and 600, but with the move of the Normal School to the college, enrolment is expected to be 1,000 in five years, Mr. Edgar said.

Funds will also be set aside from such student activities as dances, and a government grant may be requested.

Mr. Edgar said money raised for the new building "will belong to the students, who will have power over it," but will be turned over to the college board of governors for investment.

Esquimalt Police Commission Seat May Go to Unionist by Acclamation

Possibility that the vacant seat on the Esquimalt police commission might be filled by acclamation grew yesterday as four likely candidates said they were not in the running.

Vincent Rush, Capt. Alex Speirs, William Walker and Benjamin Caley, unsuccessful candidates for municipal council in recent years, said they would not oppose the only person who has declared himself a candidate.

He is Donald Douglas, business agent of the Shipwrights, Joiners and Caulkers Industrial Union, local 9 (CIO-CCL), who **is seeking the seat left vacant by Frank Mitchell who is planning to apply for a job on the police force.**

By-election date is Feb. 18, and nomination day is Feb. 9.

Mr. Rush said yesterday that he will be a candidate for council at the annual election next December.

IODE Members Meet Mrs. Ross

Mrs. Frank M. Ross, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, attended tea given by Municipal Chapter IODE in the Georgian room of the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon. Pictured above with Mrs. Ross are, left, Mrs. J. L. Gates, Municipal Chapter regent, and Mrs. Elsie Lowthian, Municipal convener of distinguished visitors, as standard-bearer Miss Carus Leakey of Robert Burns McMicking Chapter IODE is presented. — (Colonist photo hy Jim Ryan.)

Amies, Stiebel . . . . . . Deceptively Simple

Spring Collections Quiet

By MURIEL PENN

LONDON (Reuters)—Wearable clothes, smart for any woman could wish for, but with no eye-catching or conversation-making stunts were the keynote of the two high fashion collections opened Saturday on the last day of the spring and summer showings here.

Hardy Amies, who has made some of the clothes Queen Elizabeth will be wearing during her forthcoming tour of Nigeria, opened a collection which is eminently chic in the best British quietly well-dressed tradition.

Noted for his impeccable tailoring, his tailored suit and dress and jacket ensembles are smartly [illegible] deceptive simplicity which looks so easy but defies copying by amateurs.

The only excursion into fantasy which Amies allows himself for the coming season is an occasional sun in which pocket flaps on the skirt drop below the jacket hem immediately under the pockets, giving the impression at first sight of a sort of double pocket.

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Skirts are either very straight or very full and as Amies explained, "every dress has its jacket to compensation for loss of sleeves."

Jackets are light moulded to the waistline, with basques and even hemlines. Like the skirts—Amies has taken no inch off to make them 15 inches from the ground—they are slightly shorter than in previous seasons.

Victor Stiebel at Jacqmar, the [illegible] Society of London Fashion Designers who opened his spring and summer collection Saturday, also avoided the fantastic.

But his collection, too, was exceedingly chic, as behooves a designer who numbers Princess Margaret and the Duchess of Kent among his customers.

Stiebel's sense of the dramatic is best reflected in his choice of color. For the coming season, he teams a rose pink satin evening [illegible] green circular stole. He uses rose pink and red for a long satin evening sheath with a voluminous loose panel falling from the back waist into a train.

Donate $352 To Equip Dining Room

The net proceeds of the Christmas bazaar, amounting to $352 were given to the Family and Children's Service by Xi Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, it was disclosed at a meeting held recently.

The Chapter was informed that this amount would equip the dining room of the new home planned by the service.

Plans are now under way for a rummage sale to be held at the Orange Hall, on Feb. 25.

The cultural program on the Art of Letter Writing was conducted by Mrs. May Wootton assisted by Miss Kitty Cameron and Mrs. Esther Speliar.

The next meeting will take the form of a social on Jan. 23 at the Art Centre.

Family Moves from Vernon

Mr. E. C. Brown, recently appointed manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Douglas and Cormorant branch, and Mrs. Brown with their three children, Bobby, 11 years; Karen, 13, and eight-year-old Nancy, front. The family moved here from Vernon. — (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Tahsis Home For Couple Wed Here

At a double-ring ceremony in St. Andrew's Cathedral on Thursday evening Victoria Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony McDougall, Maniwaki, Quebec, became the bride of Mr. Robert William Ferguson, son of Mr. Gordon Ferguson, Mill Bay, V.I., and the late Mrs. Ferguson. Rev. Father D. Johnstone officiated.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with turquoise accessories and had a corsage of a gardenia and pink rosebuds. Mrs. Arline Holland, bridesmatron, chose a grey tweed suit with brown accessories and corsage of yellow and white rosebuds.

Mr. Gordon Daley was best man and witnessing the signing of the register were Mr. and Mrs. Rene Rhinehart.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ferguson, 1239 Burnside Road West, where the rooms were decorated with spring flowers. The bride's table was centred with the wedding cake and tall white and silver candles in crystal holders. Mr. Russell Ferguson, uncle of the groom, proposed the toast.

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Personal Mention

Mrs. Frank M. Ross, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, met many members of Victoria IODE chapters at a tea given by Municipal Chapter in the Georgian Room of the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ross who was accompanied by Miss Ruth MacLean, wore a black suit with furs and small rose red feathered hat.

Standard bearers of the various chapters, dressed in their white uniforms, held their standards high as the members were presented to Mrs. Ross in turn. Standing in the receiving line with Mrs. Ross were Mrs. J. L. Gates, Municipal Chapter regent, and Mrs. Elsie Lowthian, Municipal Chapter convener of distinguished visitors.

Standard bearers were also presented to Mrs. Ross and the last group to join the line were 19 young girls who will form a junior chapter shortly.

The tea table was gay with a bowl of daffodils and pale green tapers and bowls of hyacinths were also placed about the room.

Presiding at the tea urns were the following regents of primary chapters, Mrs. A. Chisholm, Mrs. B. A. Smith, Mrs. A. J. T. Laundy, Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, Mrs. R. L. Brain, Mrs. J. W. Van Norman, Mrs. W. F. Mawdsley and Miss Connie Chrow.

Serviteurs were Mrs. A. B. MacNeill, Mrs. A. Drysdale, Mrs. A. L. Pearson, Mrs. E. T. Shaw, Mrs. F. J. Nobbs, Mrs. K. McLellan, Mrs. T. S. Floyd, Mrs. J. C. F. Blowey, Mrs. R. A. Hadfield, Mrs. W. R. Rosskelley, Mrs. M. Zabel, Mrs. R. Saunders, Mrs. R. T. Murphy, Mrs. H. H. Marrion, Mrs. R. Macrae, Mrs. M. Kendall, Mrs. O. T. Fowler, Mrs. W. S. Preston and Mrs. G. Harris.

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Toronto Visitor

Mrs. Rene Brown will arrive on Tuesday from Toronto for a two-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Noakes, Falkland road.

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Visiting in Vancouver

Mrs. C. Hutchinson is returning early this week to her home in Vancouver after spending a few weeks in the city visiting friends.

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Visit Seattle

Mrs. Denis G. J. Humphries, Waterloo road, and Mrs. Roy Temple, "Innisfree," Langford, have returned from Seattle where they spent a few days.

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Return from Abroad

Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Terrace avenue, and her daughter, Miss Eve Wilson, have returned to their home after spending the past six months holidaying in England and Italy.

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Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Dunstan, 1904 Quadra street, who were married Jan. 20, 1913, in Roblin, Manitoba, will celebrate their 43rd wedding anniversary on Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Penny Barber, 130 Island Highway. Their eldest son, Mr. Ernest Dunstan and family, and their youngest son, Mr. James Dunstan, will be present. Another daughter, Mrs. Albert Leverington, lives in Edmonton.

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Shower Party

Mrs. E. Hardy, 182 Gorge Road West, was hostess recently when she honored bride-elect, Miss Tess Stewart with a miscellaneous shower. A large wedding cake of pastel paper and decorations was surrounded by the many gifts. Feathered chrysanthemums and rosebuds were in Miss Stewart's corsage, while her mother, Mrs. A. Stewart, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. E. J. Lawrence, received pink carnations. Other guests were Mrs. P. Coleman, Mrs. G. Hardy, Mrs. E. Empey, Mrs. J. Main, Mrs. F. Songhurst, Mrs. R. Kent, Mrs. E. Curtis, Mrs. B. Johnson, Mrs. F. Spedding, Mrs. A. Green, Mrs. G. Armour, Misses Muriel Jennings and Lil Curtis.

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. G. St. Denis, St. Mary's Lake, Salt Spring Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie, to Sidney Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fehr, Camrose, Alta. The marriage will take place on Jan. 31 in Camrose. The young couple will make their home in Toronto.

On these grey winter days, add a dash of color to any room with a gaily painted lampshade. Coat the inside of any heavy paper cardboard shade with aluminum paint. Then paint the outside any color you like. The aluminum will reflect the light inside the shade and will prevent light shining through the brushmarks on the outside.

Historic Church Scene of Wedding

PARKSVILLE, B.C. — Of interest here and in Alberta was the wedding which took place at historic St. Anna's church, French Creek when Muriel Elizabeth McConaghy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Willson McKeith, Manning, Alta., exchanged vows with Charles Eugene Murrant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Murrant, Parksville.

The Rev. John Stainer, M.A., performed the evening ceremony and Mrs. John Naylor presided at the organ. Soloist was Mrs. Harvey McKeith, the bride's aunt.

Entering the church on the arm of her father the bride was lovely in a floor length gown of traditional white satin with overskirt of net and lace panels. The strapless lace bodice was trimmed with mother-of-pearl sequins and was topped with a lace jacket with lily-point sleeves. A sequin trimmed Juliet cap held her fingertip length tulle veil and she carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Alan Anderson of Courtenay who chose a gown of blue nylon net and lace over satin fashioned with tiered skirt and off-the-shoulder scalloped neckline. She wore a sequin trimmed halo headdress and carried a shower bouquet of pink carnations.

Little Lloyd McKeith was ring bearer for his sister.

Mr. Robert Murrant, the groom's brother was best man and Mr. Alan Anderson was usher.

At the reception at the Community hall the toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Joseph Bullock.

For going away the bride donned a tweed suit in colors of black and white and purple with topcoat of amethyst velvet and black accessories. Following the honeymoon trip to Harrison Hot Springs the couple will reside in Vancouver.

Baptist YPU Have Party

Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church enjoyed a delightful party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Ehurn, Aldridge street.

Misses Jessie Nicholson, Marjorie Park, Francis Gomme and Mr. Bob Canova were in charge of entertainment. In the games Misses Megan Harrison and Dorothy Hays and Mr. Ivan Leal were the prize winners.

Miss Bernice Pioss, president, welcomed the special guests, Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Atchison, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Elliot.

Rev. Easter asked Mr. and Mrs. John Verwolf, of Lapland who recently came to Victoria to tell of life in their home land. Refreshments were served at the close.

VON Report Record Month; Nurses Make 1,972 Visits

December was a record month for the VON according to Miss E. Riddell, district director of Victoria Branch. During the month, 1,972 visits were made by VON nurses, and parentcraft classes had to extend their exercise and discussion group for couples an extra afternoon and evening each week.

Approximately 7,519 visits were made in the third quarter of 1955, said Miss Riddell, and 43.3 per cent of these were to old age pensioners.

Mrs. Dudley Markham, provincial president of the VON, reported on the provincial meeting held in Vancouver last month while Mrs. A. T. Reynolds gave a detailed report on publicity for National VON Week which will begin Feb. 19.

Mrs. Markham, chairman of the nominations committee of the local VON board, presented the suggested slate of officers to be elected at the annual meeting of the senior board on Feb. 9 at Spencer House.

Mrs. G. Simons announced that the annual rummage sale will be held April 6 in the Public Market.

Members were thanked by Miss Riddell for the beautiful hampers they had made at Christmas for shut-ins.

Other reports were given by Mrs. W. Findlay, Mrs. F. W. Midgley, Mr. L. deS. Duke and Mr. W. Maude Moore.

Mrs. Church President

At the annual meeting of the children's ward auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital held recently the following officers were elected: Mrs. J. A. Church, president; Mrs. H. W. Davis, vice-president; Mrs. Violet Edward, secretary; Miss Marjorie Siddall, treasurer; Miss Irene Rannerman, phoning; Miss Marjorie Tait, buying, Miss Emily Warburton, visiting and flowers.

Fund raising projects included the annual blossom tea, a bridge and canasta party, and a penny auction.

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Mount Brenton: Southern Island Winter Wonderland

Helen Spencer, Didi Cabeldu and Derek Denny are pictured on their first trip with the club to the Mount Brenton skiing grounds.

Peggy Shaw, Bernir DeVos, president of the club, and Mike Thomas —pictured outside the clubhouse.

George O'dier and Anita Clark, two enthusiastic members of the club pictured before starting out on the slopes.

Mug-up time in the club house shows, left to right, George O'dier, Stuart Macleod, Maureen Macleod, Anita Clark, Allan Brawn and Thelma Clarke seated around the table.

By Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Expert Thinks Food Best To Hold a Man

MONTREAL—Some women catch men with their cooking More wives keep their husbands happy with good meals.

Jehane Benoit Abuhwahi, noted Quebec cooking authority, told a meeting of the Jewish Junior welfare league in Montreal recently: "Good food is the best way I know for a woman over 35 to hold her man."

Madame Benoit, a plump and cheerful grandmother of 52, says every bride should know how to cook her husband a favorite breakfast and how to choose and cook steak. A third basic fact for the young wife is knowing the kind of dessert her husband likes. Madame Benoit says it may be a rich chocolate cake with ice cream, fresh fruit or just two cigarettes.

The busy food consultant blames modern mothers for not teaching their daughters to cook as a girl, she had to get the dinner every Thursday evening.

Besides keeping her man well-fed, Madame Benoit believes a wife should contribute 95 per cent of the effort needed for a happy marriage.

She says: "I know they say fifty-fifty, but God didn't mean it to be that way."

The food expert, who adores her husband Major Bernard Benoit, claims if a woman gives 95 per cent to her marriage she gets back 130 per cent. This may be strange mathematics but it seems to work in her happy home life.

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The latest motorama kitchen, unveiled in New York this week, has a gadget for the automatic measurement of dry ingredients. The cook presses a button to select the recipe she wants to use. The recipe card is "read" by an electrical unit which automatically registers the dry ingredients necessary and the amount of each. Then a mere touch of the button will deliver the ingredients in the right order and exact amount required.

Developments like this support the prediction that cooking will be just a hobby 20 years from now. The woman who dislikes cooking may have the whole job done for her by automation.

Frills Cut On Bridal Trousseau

BY OLI DAUM

TORONTO (CP)—This may whisk the smell of orange blossoms right out from under a prospective bride's nose but, says a brides' counsellor, a trousseau should not be too frilly.

Miss Claire Dreier, counsellor for 19 years at a department store here, says most of the traditional musts on a bride-elect's shopping list are unnecessary.

Most brides-to-be ignore an expert's advice to be practical, and spend their nest-egg on delicate undies and elegant party dresses, she says.

"It's the one time in a girl's life . . ." they say.

That may be so, says Miss Dreier but later on they will regret their happy-go-lucky spending spree unless the love of their life has a good bank account.

BE PRACTICAL

Miss Dreier, who says she set up the world's first brides' counselling service here in 1937, says a bride-to-be should give herself a break and be practical.

She should forget romantic dreams and consider, instead, her clothing needs in married life. The trousseau she buys is not just for a honeymoon but for years of wear in a new life.

If the couple is to live in a warm climate, the trousseau should consist mainly of clothes in light-weight materials. If they plan to set up housekeeping in frigid temperatures, she shouldn't hesitate to pack some warm woolly snuggies, however unglamorous.

Though the idea may set her blushing, she should tuck away some maternity clothes. When a family is on the way the young wife may be struggling with an over-taxed budget.

RECOMMENDED ITEMS

A sensible trousseau includes several street, afternoon and house dresses, skirts, sports ensembles, an evening and a dinner gown, two suits, a warm—perhaps fur—coat, a topcoat, evening wrap and raincoat.

Lingerie in sets of three, a housecoat, and negligee should be sufficient.

Several blouses, sweaters, scarves, purses, gloves, handkerchiefs, costume jewelry, hosiery and an umbrella and evening bag should take care of accessory needs.

A versatile wardrobe has four hats, one each for sport, casual, afternoon and dinner wear. Foot comfort requires street, afternoon, walking and evening shoes and bedroom slippers.

Last but not least are aprons, shorts, slacks, a casual jacket and bathing suits.

Art Davies, the club instructor shows how it really should be done.

Art Davies, club instructor, demonstrates a fine point to onlookers, Danny Cloverdale, nearest camera, Peggy Shaw, Anita Clark, Thelma Clarke, George O'dier and Ralph Schmidt.

The exhilarating winter sport of skiing grows in popularity each year among Victorians even though the nearest skiing grounds are miles distant.

The Victoria Sno Birds Club formed a few years ago now has a membership of around 120 and every weekend about thirty members are off to the slopes of Mount Brenton above Chemainus to enjoy their favorite sport.

Members built their own clubhouse during the summer of 1952 and although conditions are not exactly ideal little improvements are being made from time to time.

During the season the skiers still have to leave their cars seven miles from the clubhouse and hike the long pull in although they have hopes of having the road put in better condition before too long a time elapses.

The pictures on this page were taken by club member Barbara Davies last weekend.

Peggy Shaw stops for a few minutes just to enjoy the lovely snow scene.

Evelyn Mayert Becomes Bride Of M. S. Kerr

scene of a pretty wedding Saturday evening when Miss Evelyn Mayert exchanged marriage vows with Mr Malcolm Scott Kerr son of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Kerr, Sr., of Ladysmith Rev. Douglas Pilkey performed the ceremony and Mrs. G. Moore sang "I'll Walk Beside You."

Given in marriage by Mr. Norman Martin, the bride chose a ballerina-length gown of ivory brocade cut on classic lines with lily-point sleeves and net yoke outlined with iridescent sequins Her fingertip veil was held in place by a sequins and pearls and pearls were repeated in her earrings She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Ballerina-length frocks of brocaded taffeta styled with full skirts and strapless bodices topped with tiny boleros were worn by the trio of attendants Mrs. T Twentyman, who was matron of honor for her sister, was in yellow and carried turquoise carnations; Miss Margaret Houliston, bridesmaid, in turquoise with bouquet of yellow carnations, and Frances Clement, niece of the bride, as junior bridesmaid, in pink with bouquet of mixed carnations All had headbands of brocaded taffeta to match their dresses.

The groom had his brother, Mr George Kerr, as best man, and ushering were Mr Thomas Twentyman and Mr. John Kerr.

At the reception held in Lougheed's Banquet hall, the newly-weds cut a three-tier cake imbedded in pink tulle Toast to the bride's future happiness was proposed by Mr Harry Prior

For travelling to the interior of the province on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Kerr wore an avocado green wool dress with purse and shoes in the same shade. Her hat and gloves were beige and to her muskrat fur jacket she pinned a corsage of yellow rosebuds

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr will make their home in Ladysmith

Mrs. Grant Wins Oscar

A lively discussion on television and quiz programs was the table topic conducted by Mrs C. W. Ivings at the recent meeting of the Victoria Toastmistress Club.

With the theme "Looking Forward," Mrs. J A Carter, Toastmistress, presented an interesting program introducing each speaker in turn.

Presiding was Miss Audrey Harness with the blessing given by Mrs J. A de Bourcier Those giving prepared speeches were Mrs L H Smith, Mrs. T H. Patterson, Mrs Fred Sparks; Mrs Frances Tingley, Mrs G Johnston and Mrs Thomas Grant. Impromptu speeches were given by Mrs H P. Mickelson; Mrs W F Holdridge, Mrs Percy Rayment, Miss Georgie MacKay, Miss Reta Rodger and Miss Barbara Helm

Lexicologist was Miss Grace Mitchell and the timer was Miss Pat L'Amie Miss Maidie Cottingham gave the vote of thanks.

There were two guest critics, Mrs. J. G Patterson and Miss Florence Scovil, from the Arbutus Toastmistress Club Mrs. C C. Warren also acted as critic.

Mrs L. A Gordon, the evaluator, presented the Spur to Mrs. L. H. Smith for her talk "This Year with a Forward Look" and the Oscar to Mrs. Thomas Grant for her talk entitled "It Could Be You."

Mrs. English Is President

Mrs J F K English was re-elected by acclamation as president of the Women's Parish guild of Christ Church Cathedral at the annual meeting held recently. Very Rev. Dean Brian Whitlow was chairman.

Other officers elected were Mrs T. H. Evans, first vice-president; Miss Morley, second vice-president; Mrs. Greenhill, third vice-president; Mrs. Robarts recording secretary; Mrs. R. Moody, corresponding secretary and Miss M. C. Bence treasurer.

The retiring treasurer's report showed that the sum of $2,420 was raised during the year.

Mrs. M. A. Rayner gave the report for the James Bay Guild.

Devoted to Careers . . . . . . Same Religion

Actress and Prince Have Much in Common

Prince Rainier of Monaco and his fiancee Grace Kelly. The famed couple will be married with the blessing of Pope Pius the 12th. The Pope says he will "invoke the abundance of divine graces" for the couple, who are to be married in Monaco, probably in April.

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—"We have so much in common . . ."

Grace Kelly is supremely American, an actress, the daughter of a bricklayer. Her fiance, Prince Rainier Louis Maxence Bertrand Grimaldi, is a Latin, the absolute monarch of Monaco, the descendant of princes. . . . overlooking the Mediterranean, she in a 15-room house in a suburb of Philadelphia. She came from a closely-knit family. He had little or no family life.

At first sight, no two backgrounds could seem less alike But Miss Kelly has been quoted as saying she fell in love with Rainier III because "we have so much in common . . . We like the same things." And if you take a closer look at their lives, you begin to see more similarities, than contrasts between the blonde film beauty and her dark-haired prince

BOTH ARE SHY

The prince is pictured by his intimates as having been a shy, sober little boy. He has been quoted as saying—obviously before he met Miss Kelly—"Actresses scare me."

So is Miss Kelly, according to her father and closest friends "She is easily frightened," he said. "As a child, she always held her mother's hand. I believe she's scared of newspaper men and others who want to look into her private life."

Shy or not, both the prince and actress have demonstrated single-mindedness, devotion to their respective careers.

The prince applied himself to the job of administering his pint-size principality He has been credited with expanding its schools, encouraging . . . able interest in its financial affairs

He inherited his profession—Grace Kelly had to struggle for hers

WORKED HARD

Very early, she showed an interest in the theatre and was appearing in school theatricals when she was 11.

She got no encouragement for her ambition Nevertheless, she persisted. She enrolled in the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, worked as a model, and did radio and television commercials. Today, she is at the pinnacle of acting success.

When the bride-to-be said, "We like the same things" she may have had in mind the fact that both she and the prince like sports

Her father, Jack Kelly, was an Olympic champion oarsman. Her mother had been an instructor in physical education at the University of Pennsylvania They brought up their children as swimmers and tennis players. Mrs Kelly regularly took the whole brood to the Pennsylvania Athletic Club for a routine of gymnastics, squash and swimming.

BOTH WEALTHY

The prince also makes a regular routine of his sports. Each morning, he rises at 7.30 in his gingerbread palace on the rock. He takes setting-up exercises and a brisk walk. Then he may ride, play tennis or golf, or do . . . sea fishing and swimming . . . diver and a spear fisherman.

The 120-room palace represents wealth, of course The Grimaldi personal fortune is believed to be considerable. In addition, the prince has an annual income of about $550,000.

Although the term "Cinderella" frequently was applied to Miss Kelly when the engagement was announced, she also comes from a wealthy family. It is a typical American story

Her father, John B Kelly was a farm boy in County Mayo, Ireland. He came to the United States worked as a bricklayer, borrowed $7,000 to go into business for himself By the time Grace was born, he was more than "well-to-do." Today he is considered a millionaire several times over

When Miss Kelly made the remark, "We have so much in common" she added, "like religion" They are both Roman Catholics. She said he wants a formal church wedding

Little Antique Dolls Keep Eggs Warm In Just Another Old English Custom

By EILEEN LEAROYD

I hear a great many people fussing about what they are going to buy other people for wedding presents.

All I can say is fuss no longer. Help is at hand. Personal example being the best illustration. I shall speak of some of the presents I got when I was married.

My smallest present was a pair of Mexican fleas, dressed in the garb native to the state of Tamaulipas.

I still have the fleas which I keep in a small bottle.

The girl flea carries a red parasol and the boy flea wears a gaudy serape flung over one shoulder I suppose they are embalmed in some way, as they look fresh and alert in their gay costumes.

I prize this unusual gift and frequently take the pair out of the bottle to show visitors. The visitors always ask several times, "Are they really dead?"

Yes, they really, really are.

Another wedding present my husband and I received was a pair of egg-warmers, gift of a revered English aunt.

The gift of the egg warmers filled me with a joy which I was only able to contain with the help of my natural Canadian dullness. Writers keep telling us how dull and humorless we are, and it must be true as I never felt so humorless as when I opened the box containing two crocheted doll-egg warmers.

They have little arms and faces and the white, bouffant skirts are fancifully trimmed with blue and decorated with pink roses. Their snowy hair is piled high a la Marie Antoinette.

I had not expected an heirloom tiara nor was I greedy for old silver . . . but I had spent many happy hours giving Midas-like chuckles over the size of the cheque the aunt might send

In the gift box was a message from my aunt, bless her, telling me she knew I would value the egg warmers more than money as they were over 100 years old, and in fact had been a present on her very own wedding day in England decades ago

Now how did she know I would value two old egg warmers more than money?

It has taken me a long time to figure out why anyone would want a boiled egg warmer. After all most people boil an egg and eat it right away—don't they?

I finally figured this—you boil your egg or as I have two warmers, you may boil two eggs

Then you place them in egg cups sitting the dolls on top Now you go and chop a cord of wood with the carefree thought that when you come back, lo' the eggs will still be warm.

I hope I have not given the impression I am a recent bride as, lo! it's ten years since. But I'm still brooding over the old injustices.

These antique egg-warmers are the delight of a butler, if you have a butler. — (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Mrs. Pike Installs New WMS Officers

Mrs W. H. Pike, former Dominion secretary of the Women's Missionary Society, installed the newly-elected officers and delivered the address at the recent annual meeting of Fairfield United church WMS She chose as her topic, "The Development of the WMS" drawing from her own experience as "missionary at-large" in Newfoundland

Members of the new executive are Mrs T R Haythorne and Miss Myra Bradshaw, honorary presidents, Mrs W R Williams, past president; Mrs Ernest McGinnis, president; Mrs. A. E. Matcham, first vice-president; Mrs. B. Wellwood, second vice-president; Mrs. H. M Boffey, third vice-president, Mrs N Desmond recording secretary; Mrs F. Hunter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W G H. Firth, treasurer.

Other officers installed in office were Mrs T B. Lore, Miss I Renwick, Mrs C A. Fields, Mrs. A. H. Cook, Mrs. J Aiken Mrs. T. McMann, Mrs. G A Pole and Mrs W. J. Barriskill.

All departments reported progress and the allocation for the year was over-subscribed. Homes of 534 sick persons and shut-ins were visited, 212 visits were made to hospitals and 120 letters written to the sick and shut-ins

The devotional was taken by Mrs A E Matchem and solos were rendered by Mrs. W. Sedgley

Mrs M E Fields' circle served refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting

Parish Guild Raises $2,420

The sum of $2,240 was raised by the Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church cathedral during the past year, members learned at the recent annual meeting.

Very Rev. Brian Whitlow presided and reports were also given by the retiring secretary, Miss K. Jaffray, and Mrs. M. A. Rayner of the James Bay Guild.

Mrs J F. K. English was re-elected president by acclamation. Other members of the executive are Mrs. T. H Evans, first vice-president, Miss B Morley, second vice-president, Mrs E Greenhill, third vice president; Mrs. D Roberts recording secretary; Miss M C Bence treasurer

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Gambling Stops When $14 Lost

BY ELIZABETH TOOMEY

LAS VEGAS, NEV. (UP)—The average woman who gambles at the Casinos here is a 38-year-old housewife who will quit if her losses reach $14

She prefers not to have her husband around when she gambles, but if she wins she tells him about it and spends the money for something for the family. She's strictly a gambling novice and prefers to play roulette because she can talk while the wheel spins

The survey that turned up these facts took six months to complete and includes documented answers from 1,000 women Jack Entratter, owner of the Sands hotel, said an even more complicated count showed that 5,475,000 of the 9,000,000 visitors to Las Vegas in 1955 were women

Why did they gamble? What did they think about when they gambled?

There was a 60-year-old spinster from Duluth, Minn., who said she gambled for excitement. And there was a young divorcee who kept putting silver dollars on the number 27 because she had received her divorce on the 27th of the month and sentimentally hoped she'd get her husband back if she was lucky

One woman always looked for a grey-haired dealer wearing a wedding band because she thought she'd have better luck at blackjack.

(Editor's note The writer of this dispatch, a gambling novice who was advised by wise New York city plungers to look for a dealer with a sympathetic countenance, returned to her desk with the following report, "There aren't any.")

Most of the women surveyed were from the eastern states and from cities, Entratter said Most of those who refused to co-operate with the interviewers were from farms and rural areas.

One question was stricken from the survey after too many women indicated irritation "What do you think about when you are gambling?"

The first few dozen women were asked.

"Winning!" they snapped crossly, and suggested they'd like to be left alone while they were playing The questioners decided on another approach.

Did they win more often than they lost?

Here Entratter and his researchers found women much like men. At first 816 women claimed they won A little more questioning and many admitted that what they really meant was they won at first

The final truth (insofar as men can get irrefutable facts about women from women) showed 427 women claiming they quit when they were winning

The percentage seems high, unless you recognize a truth that even a novice notes after one visit to the gambling tables—not to lose is to win

Mrs. Hershell Smith Heads VON Auxiliary

Mrs Hershell A Smith was elected president of the Junior Auxiliary to the Victorian Order of Nurses at the annual meeting held this week

Also elected to office were Mar W H. Forrest, first vice president; Mrs W Graham, second vice-president, Mrs Gordon Jones secretary and Mrs R. H Jull, treasurer

Honored guests at the meeting were Miss Elizabeth Riddell, RN, supervisor of the VON, Mr Harold Webster, president of the board of management; Mrs A T Reynolds, Mrs. E B Williams and Mrs Fred Norris all associate members

Mrs Peter Ranaford and Mrs W H Parker were welcomed as new members.

Immediate projects for this year include the engaging of a part-time physiotherapist, sponsoring of the Adeline Duncan Dance Revue and a Little Theatre presentation, both in March, and the Children's Fair in June under the convenership of Mrs Margaret Graham.

Victoria Purple Star, No 101, LOBA, will hold a social evening at the home of Mrs F E Noel 1129 Richardson street Wednesday Jan 25 Assisting the hostess will be Mrs B Whitehead Mrs C Dibblee and Mrs M Waddell

The WA to the Colwood Volunteer Fire Department is planning an evening of bingo to be held at the firehall, Friday Jan 27 at 8 p.m There will be a door prize and refreshments All are welcome

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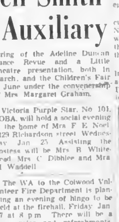

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Female Scribe . . . . . . Answers Questions

Why Do Women Love Rubirosa?

As the romantic target of beautiful women on all continents, Porfirio Rubirosa raises a question fascinating to men everywhere. Why do the ladies love this Dominican diplomat? The answer is given here by a woman who herself has been exposed to Rubirosa's charms. She is Doris Lilly, author of "How to Marry a Millionaire."

By DORIS LILLY

NEW YORK (NANA)—I was selling charity raffle tickets for the Salvation Army at a small table near the inside entrance of famed New York night club El Morocco one night when Porfirio Rubirosa came in. He had been there earlier with a pretty young thing but had left and returned alone.

"Come have a drink with me, Doris," he said.

"I can't move from behind this table until I sell the rest of my tickets—$900 worth and all for charity."

He bought them, and we moved to a table.

I had known Rubi before. We met at a luncheon in Paris the previous fall, but I'd never spent an evening alone with him before. The one thing that struck me as unusual was his modesty and complete lack of swag. For a man who had promoted his native banana republic, Santa Domingo, off the United Fruit Company ledgers and onto the front pages of the world's newspapers and overnight became the sunny wisecarver of the international set—he was downright

He never talks about himself or brags. And when he must answer a personal question that might involve the reputation of a woman his answers are evasive if he answers at all.

First a simple soldier in Santa Domingo, he married boss dictator Trujillo's rich and beautiful daughter, Flor. Maybe he found this tiny republic confining for he next wed the most beautiful actress in France—Danielle Darrieux. (I loved her more than anyone else," he told me.) But that was not an obstacle to his next merger with tobacco heiress Doris Duke ("She was possessive and jealous"), and later, Barbara Hutton.

I noticed that during the evening girls I hardly knew were finding excuses to go by my table, flashing blinding smiles as they skimmed past like schools of hungry fish; I also noticed that Rubi never took his eyes off me—nor seemed to notice them.

"Here comes a pretty girl, Rubi," I said. "She's the leading model in New York. I never been selfish about the men I know and enjoy introducing people.

He chuckled and said, "She looks more like a new Buick. I know too many girls already and anyway, why? I'm with you. And I don't want to meet anyone else."

For a moment I felt I was Queen Elizabeth of England; even Cleopatra, I felt was less attractive than I. My heart swelled with pride. I was—beautiful. I was indeed on top of the world.

This is the way a woman wants to feel. And any man who can make us feel that way will win us. The secret is that simple, the secret is in the heart.

A waiter discreetly handed Rubi a small, folded piece of paper. I politely looked away and tried to seem nonchalant.

"Read it to me, Doris," he said, handing the note to me for all the world to see.

A rich divorcee, who had been watching, had sent the note.

"Darling Rubi Love," I read in a voice sounding strangely like a frog's, "meet me the bag you're with—I'll be waiting for you. All my love ———"

"Write on the bottom 'Sorry—busy' and let's dance," Rubi instructed.

I have known many very attractive men, but few have impressed me as much as Porfirio Rubirosa. He is suave, polite and thoughtful at all times. He makes you feel you're the most beautiful woman in the world and if the romance lasts only until a good-night kiss is planted soundless on the back of your hand you know you've been somewhere and the trip was just fine.

A deadly combination of humility, handsomeness and publicity have made Porfirio Rubirosa one of the most sought-after men in the world.

Two Company Dishes With Canned Tuna

Canned tuna is a staple that you've got on hand almost all the time. It's a wonderfully versatile food; its bland flavor makes it the perfect base for all sorts of plain and fancy dishes. There's no reason why your emergency meals can't be as exciting as your long planned ones. Here are two company recipes based on tuna: One an exotic Spanish rise, the other, sweet and sour cabbage with Central European overtones.

TUNA SPANISH RICE

Drain a 7-ounce can of solid pack tuna. Pour the oil into a saucepan or large skillet, in it saute a medium onion thin sliced, ⅓ cup chopped green pepper and 15-ounce package (1⅓ cups) pre-cooked rice. Saute, stirring occasionally, until lightly browned. Add 1¾ cups hot water, two 8-ounce cans tomato sauce, a teaspoon of salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper and one 10-ounce package of frozen peas. Cover and cook for 10 minutes.

Break tuna into pieces and add to rice mixture. Heat to serving temperature stirring occasionally.

SKILLET TUNA AND CABBAGE

Drain two 7-ounce cans of solid pack tuna and reserve ⅓ cup of the oil. Combine oil with ⅓ cup vinegar and 2 tablespoons sugar, slowly heat to boiling point.

Combine 2 beaten eggs, 1 cup light cream or top milk and salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste. Beat well and add to vinegar mixture. Cook over low heat stirring constantly until thickened.

Break drained tuna into large pieces combine with 4 cups coarsely shredded, cooked cabbage. Add sauce mix well and heat to serving temperature.

Royal Couple Leave This Week For First Visit to Nigeria

MONTREAL—The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will leave London by air on Jan 27 for the first visit ever paid to Nigeria by a reigning monarch.

Twenty-four hours after the royal plane leaves London, it will touch down at Lagos. The queen and the duke will be met at the airport by Nigerian civic chiefs and the governor-general of the federation, Sir James Robertson.

The party will drive through the cosmopolitan city, passing slowly through a market where the goods for sale include lumps of alum for cleaning the tongue, lemon-yellow and deep violet face powder, dried mice, parrot beaks and snake fangs.

But in the western-style stores, models by Dior and Hartnell are on display.

Present plans are for the royal party to spend up to three days in each of Nigeria's principal towns.

Nigeria has a population of 21,500,000. The city of Enugu is over-run by bicycle taxis who charge one cent a mile for first class travel and one cent for two miles, second-class.

The difference is that first-class passengers remain seated going up hills; second-class passengers get out and walk.

Toastmistress Club At Vancouver Meeting

Miss Stella Young, chairman of the Canadian council, No. 1 Northwest region of International Toastmistress Clubs, presided at the quarterly luncheon meeting held in Vancouver, Sunday in the Kerry Dale Recreation Hall.

The invocation was given by Mrs. R. Casper, Nanaimo Club. Mrs. G. Leach, Supervisor Northwest Region was guest of honor. Seventy ladies were present, including delegates from the following clubs: Alberni Valley, Arbutus (Victoria), First Vancouver, Nanaimo, Royal City (N.W.), Skyline (Van.), Tyee (N. Van.), and Victoria.

Mrs. M. D. Darling, Arbutus Club, was toastmistress; Workshops were presented as follows: "Program Planning" Miss Lorraine McLean, First Vancouver Club; "Financing and Budgeting," Miss Audrey Harness, Victoria Club; "Building a Speech Contest," Mrs. Margaret Noel, Comox Club. "Club Problems and Club Protocol," Mrs. Olive Rutian, Alberni Valley.

Summarizations of the workshops were given by Mrs. J. G. Patterson, Arbutus Club, Mrs. Margaret Davidson, Nanaimo Club, Mrs. J. D. McGregor, Royal City Club, Mrs. R. J. Turner, Tyee Club.

A vote of thanks to Leaders and Summarizers was given by Mrs. V. S. Forknall, Skyline Club; and Miss Maidie Cottingham, Victoria Club, gave a hearty vote of thanks to the Hostess Club (Skyline).

Chicken Charente Elegant Fare

This chicken dish is simple to do but elegant as can be. Start with a small broiler, cut in serving pieces. Brown in butter, along with ⅓ pound of mushrooms sliced thin. When chicken pieces are golden on all sides, add 4 tablespoons heavy cream, 2 tablespoons cognac and the juice of one lemon. Let simmer, covered, over a low flame until chicken is tender. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve with tiny green peas cooked in butter.

A small extension curtain rod is just the thing to brace a tall-growing house plant. The rod can be pulled out as the plant grows.

Guild Tea Raises $51

The sum of $51.75 was realized at the recent tea held by St. Matthew's Guild in the parish hall. Mrs. A. Doncaster of Victoria showed very interesting slides of England, Scotland and local scenes.

A home-cooking stall under the management of Mrs. O. Moore, Mrs. G. Robertson and Mrs. G. MacGregor proved a great attraction. Teas were convened by Mrs. W. Sims and Mrs. A. Ashdown.

The cakewalk was won by Mrs. F. MacIvor. Guests were received by Mrs. D. B. F. Bullan, president.

Beauty & You

BY MARIAN MATTHEWS

The two-vacation-a-year theme has gained many followers, and it is not unusual today to see people taking off for a week or two in midwinter for a sunny holiday at the beach or on a ski slope. Benefits beautywise really can be worth while for you, but your winter sunning should be taken with caution.

Even though you may not be away too long, resolve to take your suntanning more easily than you did last summer around the pool or beach at home. The sun's rays act differently as you near the equator and blisters not only can ruin your looks, but your holiday will become a painful one. Prepare your complexion as Max Factor, Jr., of Hollywood, suggests—with a thorough application of cake or stick make-up foundation. Extend this down over your neck and up into the hairline for complete coverage. (You'll tan, but gradually.) Concentrate your foundation on nose, forehead and chin, where the sun strikes first and hardest. Cover eyelids with thin film of eyeshadow for protection as well as glamour; creme rouge also gives its protection and for lipstick, use a color-fast one with protective qualities that guard against dryness. (This is a good plan to follow for cold-weather-sunning also.)

Use a good sun protective preparation over arms, shoulders, back and legs before and after each tropical plunge.

Watch your make-up colors if you acquire a tan this winter. If you have make-up left from last summer, it may be made to do by lightening it slightly. This will prevent that grayed look when you apply winter color cosmetics over a darkened complexion.

Mrs. Bradley President Ganges Circle

GANGES—Mrs. I. W. Bradley was elected president at the annual meeting of the Evening Circle of the Ganges United church. The other officers were Mrs. Brian Williams, vice-president, Mrs. A. T. Hardwick, secretary, Mrs. Max Munro, treasurer.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Hardwick, Ganges Hill.

Annual reports were heard from the secretary and treasurer and the sum of $200 was donated to the board of the United church.

The organization arranged to cater for the dinner of the AOTS Club, which will take place on Monday, Jan. 23, in the church hall. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Hardwick will be conveners.

The next meeting of the circle will be at the home of Mrs. Munn, Ganges, on Monday, Jan. 30.

Following adjournment tea was served by Mrs. Hardwick and Mrs. Williams.

The first winners of the Victoria Cross were a number of officers and men from the British army and navy, awarded the cross for gallantry in the Crimean War.

Church Choir Elects Officers

Centennial Church Choir held the annual meeting and election of officers recently. The following were elected: president, Mr. G. McKenzie; vice-president, Mrs. T. Beresford; secretary, Mrs. G. Lane; treasurer, Mrs. J. Beveridge; representative to the official board, Mr. F. Tether; visiting comittee, Mrs. M. Williams, Mrs. H. Perkin; social committee, Mrs. M. Waldern, Mrs. D. Bennett, Mr. W. Saunders; gown stewards, ladies Mrs. F. Leach, gentlemen Mr. W. Burns; press, Mrs. F. Tether.

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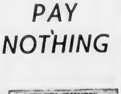

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The Viewing World — *By John Crosby*

Free-Loaders Killing Off TV Studio Stunts

Just about the world's worse and most persistent nuisance is the professional attender of television shows. Every emcee with an audience show has long known this [illegible]

The professional attender originated back in the days of radio, where he was nuisance enough; He'd trot around to every quiz and audience participation show and by wildly uninhibited tricks—he has a million of them—get in front of the microphone partly to win prizes—many of them had no other income—partly just to show off.

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Because in radio he was invisible, the professional attender could get away with murder. To, say, Groucho Marx, he'd represent himself as a fireman with eleven children (and name the eleven imaginary children); to Art Linkletter, he'd be a steamfitter who liked bird-watching. Unabashedly the pros would change their names, their professions, their birthplaces, their ages.

But while this was possible in radio, it isn't in television where the home viewer has sharp eyes and quickly notes that the guy who had 11 children on one show is a bachelor on another one. But while spot- [illegible] **simple, eliminating him isn't at all easy.**

The pros are highly organized and have an incredible grapevine. An emcee could slip a load of watches into New York at dead of night by submarine, the next morning, the pros would be first in line at his show, fully aware that watches were to be given away that day.

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Jack Paar, whose loathing of the professional attender perhaps exceeds that of every emcee in the business, tells of deciding one morning to give some hose away on that day's show. By show time, 1 p.m., the audience was jammed with pros.

"I didn't tell anyone except a couple of stagehands," says Paar. "I can't even hold up an object like this pencil I got for Christmas. Somebody will yell; 'I need that. My boy's got polio and he wants to be a writer.'"

The pros have eliminated lots of things Paar liked to do on his show. For instance, he liked to scatter 10 pairs of theatre tickets through the house, attaching them under [illegible] tell the people to look under their seats. The camera would pick up the delighted faces of the lucky ones.

Immediately the grapevine got busy. The pros were sooo first in line and they'd run up and down the rows, searching under the seats for theatre tickets. That ended that.

Another bit, now gone, was his scavenger hunt. Paar would name some fairly unusual object—a four-leaf clover, a driver's licence from California, a piece of linoleum, a letter signed "Love, Mom." If a woman just happened to have it in her handbag, Paar would call her up on stage and give her a watch. It created some amusing byplay such as the woman who admitted to having a pair of dice in her handbag but had some difficulty explaining what they were doing there.

Soon, though, the pros started attending with shopping bags crammed with weird objects, hoping one of them would be the right one. One old pro did happen to have the right object—but it took her [illegible]

Paar is so disillusioned he hardly ever gives away anything any more. At the entrance of his CBS theatre on Broadway are two signs, both slightly bitter.

"Professional television contestants, jackpot-seekers and undisciplined exhibitionists! The Jack Paar show offers no canned goods, cash or Cadillacs. All you are guaranteed is tax-free entertainment." The other one says in part: "You will be exposed to professional TV entertainers at room temperature for thirty minutes. There is neither a fee nor a reward for enjoying them."

Paar thinks the pros have had their day. Producers now have scouts out looking for "real" people as opposed to the phonies. You have to hunt pretty hard but they can be found.

Fred Astaire Film Classics To Be Remade

BY SHEILAH GRAHAM

[illegible] **Marge and Gower Champion**, considered the best dancing team of our day, will remake all the old **Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers pictures** for RKO.

John Wayne, who will soon be busy travelling all over Europe, writes he will meet **Princess Margaret** at the party given for him by friend **Robert Arias**, Panamanian ambassador to the Court of St. James, and his wife, **Dame Margot Fonteyn**, Sadlers Wells' prima ballerina.

Alfred Hitchcock will shoot all "Flamingo Feather" in Africa . . . **Errol Flynn**, who owes ex-wife **Lili Damita** $200,000 in back alimony, informed her lawyer, while in Hollywood, that he will pay it off this year.

Louis B. Mayer's producer-daughter, **Irene Selznick**, is preparing a musical version of "A Streetcar Named Desire" and wants **Milton Berle** to co-produce and direct it on Broadway for her . . . **Jimmy Stewart** will fly a model based on **Charles Lindbergh's** original "Spirit of St. Louis" plane back to St. Louis, Mo. when they open their new airport.

"Schoolteacher" **Esther Williams** is looking for an actor to play the student who falls in love with her (in "The Gentle Web"). She was about decided on **Pat Wayne, John Wayne's** son, until a big [illegible] stated that the bobby-soxers don't like the American-boy type any more. They're now looking for an off-beat **Marlon Brando**.

Grace Kelly's marriage to be is a blow for **Sir Laurence Olivier**. It had been planned for Grace to star in his play, "The Sleeping Prince" on Broadway next summer.

Rossano Brazzi's "Unfinished Symphony," with **Jann Wyman**, will be made in Europe . . . **Anita Ekberg**, who looks chilly on this week's Life cover, caused a three-car accident in London. She was just crossing the road!

The reason MGM signed **Louis Armstrong** for "High Society" is that he is the biggest drawing card in Europe—bigger than **Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra** or **Grace Kelly**, who co-star with him. Except, of course, in Monaco.

All of **Jimmy Van Heusen's** close pals have promised to attend the songwriter's piano bar opening at the Desert Inn in Palm Springs. And they'll make quite a chorus—**Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Doris Day, Nat King Cole** and **Eddie** and **Debbie Fisher**.

Mickey Rooney has been signed by Universal-International's vice-president **Ed Muhl** to replace **Donald O'Connor** in the "Francis" series.

TV Preview

Birds of Prey To Be Shown By Local Man

(Mr. Parrett's "TV Talk" is a daily feature on the classified pages.)

By ROY PARRETT

A falcon and a goshawk will make a live appearance on television when Frank Beebe appears on "Fur and Feather" on CBUT Monday afternoon. The program will be seen here on channel 2 at 4.45.

Mr. Beebe, well known artist and natural history expert of Victoria, will discuss "Birds that Hunt" with Dr. McTaggart Cowan on the CBC show.

The birds belong to Mr. Beebe, who raises and trains predatory birds at his home here in Victoria. He will tell viewers how he trained the birds and give some of the history of this sport which dates back to pre-Christian times.

Portions of a film on falconry made by cameramen last year will also be seen on Monday's program.

"Nightmare in Red," an outstanding news-documentary on Russia and the Communist Party, will be repeated on NBC television Tuesday night. The hour-long feature will be seen on Circle Theatre at 9.30, on channel 4.

It is a collection of newsreel films of actual events in the stormy history of the Soviet Union, skillfully put together to make up a highly informative picture. Almost all of the famous figures in the many earth-shaking events which have taken place in Russia are seen in "Nightmare in Red," one of TV's best reporting triumphs.

Motorama Tuesday

The big annual Motorama at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York will be seen on CBS television at 7.30 Tuesday night as 1956 model cars will be seen along with futuramic cars of the future. Fashions of the future, modern home appliances and dream roads of tomorrow will also be highlighted. A host of television personalities will appear on the program, seen locally on both channel 11 and 12.

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Next Friday is the 200th anniversary of the birth of Wolfgang Mozart and all of the world is marking the event with special presentations of his works. His opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," will be heard on CBC radio and television in honor of the event this week.

CBC "Wednesday Night" will present Figaro at 7.30 on the CBC Trans-Canada radio network, with an introduction to the opera at 6.45 p.m.

The Mozart composition, to be conducted by Geoffrey Waddington, will be seen on television Jan. 29, on channel 2. The marriage of Figaro will be seen on CBC Folio at 10 p.m. on CBUT.

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Viewers of all ages will enjoy Lewis Carroll's "Alice Through the Looking Glass," which has been prepared as a TV serial in the Vancouver television studios.

The children's program will be seen here Friday at 4.45, beginning this week.

Rehearsing Can Be Fun

One of the quieter moments in Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning" receives a thorough rehearsal from Marjorie Gilbart and Russell Gurney, stars of the Victoria College Players' Club presentation in the college union room Feb. 22 to 25. Onlookers, from left, are director Flora Nicholson and cast members George Cummings and Heather Manson.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Entertainer To Marry

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UP) — Singer and dancer Sammy Davis Jr. said yesterday he and a Chicago model will be married next summer. He said the model is Cordy King Brown, who is seeking a divorce from her present husband. Davis closed his run here last night. He start rehearsals soon for the lead part in a Broadway musical, "Mr. Wonderful."

New Director Advises:

Relax Actors, Flop Like Dolls And Stage Fright Disappears

Stage fright may not be on its way out, but the age-old problem of thespians has received a body blow in Victoria Theatre Guild circles from James Logan, 29-year-old Scot who left his native land for this city last March.

Mr. Logan, a VTG director for the first time with "Bell, Book and Candle" at Langham Court Theatre Feb. 11 to 18, has suggested three minutes of relaxation exercises "after Stanislavsky" before each rehearsal and performance.

Stanislavsky, it turns out, was a Russian director who was for more realism on stage. To ease nervous tension, he urged actors and actresses to relax their bodies "until they flop like a rag doll."

CAST SELECTED

Cast of "Bell, Book and Candle," a play about witchcraft and love, is Karel Larsen, Roger Kemble, Lesly Allen, Jack Rowe and Derrick Laughlin. Ron Clydesdale is stage manager.

Mr. Logan did not go on stage until he was 22. Since then, he has acted in many plays including smaller presentations at the 1954 Edinburgh Festival, directed others and studied production in Scotland. Here, he has acted in VTG and Peninsular Players' productions.

Employed here as a book-keeper, Mr. Logan has "spent every night but two since Jan. 2 at the theatre," but disclaims professional theatre as a goal because "you need five years of training."

Theatre guild will hold a general meeting at the theatre Thursday, and the film "Stratford Story" will be shown.

JAMES LOGAN

Police Hold Mixed Bag Of Suspects

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Four men and an attractive one-legged blonde actress were arrested Saturday on charges of burgling the homes of Ginger Rogers and Kirk Douglas.

An estimated $30,000 of the $80,000 loot was recovered.

Detectives arrested Frank Christy, 26, a parking attendant; Dominic Juliano, 22, a professional weightlifter; Leonard Bleecher, 24, an artist's model and free lance writer; Johnny Franco, 24, an actor; and Dawn Marshall, 23, who lost a leg in a motorcycle accident.

Shaw's 'Saint Joan' — Shakespeare's 'Macbeth'

Two Dramas Boldly Played

The best play is the most even one in its writing, its tone and its understanding. Victoria found last night that this country has a group which can act to meet this need.

Despite the almost complete lack of scenery, the Canadian Players of Stratford gave a most even and excellent performance of Shaw's "Saint Joan" before an appreciative sellout house in the theatre.

In this, the most vigorous of all plays about Joan of Arc, the honors rightly did not go to Frances Hyland, as the maid of Orleans, or to any of the rest of the outstanding cast.

As it should be they went to George Bernard Shaw, whose fine lines, telling outwardly of the 15th century and meant for the beginning of this century still apply their gleaming edges to the present day.

Because Shaw put his most cutting words in their mouths, greatest enjoyment was received from the performances of director Douglas Campbell as the squire and the bishop, Bruno Gerussi of Vancouver as the steward and the English priest and Max Helpmann as the Earl of Warwick.

Yet for sheer acting ability, little could surpass the contrasts provided by George McGowan as the Dauphin and the Inquisitor, and by Roland Hewgill as the sly courtier and the indecisive Brother Martin.

The simple maid was not so simple in the hands of Miss Hyland, whose short tunic and blue jeans led the staging in modern dress and tables and chairs. Her Joan was strong, vital and, most important, believable.

There were a few jarring notes, such as the stiff-legged gait of St. Joan, and such things as heads turned the wrong way for speeches. But these were minor matters and did not detract from the movement of the play.

Yesterday afternoon the Canadian Players presented Macbeth, with simplicity and power. In its simplicity, perhaps, lay its appeal to a full audience.

With some curtains and a few steps as scenery, the plain-costumed players captured the color in Shakespeare's lines.

Frances Hyland, who was Lady Macbeth, well lived up to her reputation of leading lady of the Canadian stage.

Her performance was sure and competent, and she acted with the simple magnetism and naturalness that characterized most of the production.

Douglas Campbell was an earthy, powerful and well-interpreted Macbeth, and his rumbustious moods were well balanced by the fine, contained performance of Max Helpmann as Macduff. Both men generated a good deal of strength.

Another excellent performance was that of George McCowan, as Banquo.

Now and again the simplicity of approach scored with extraordinary success as for example when Macduff's child played with a ball shortly before being murdered.

The three witches, played by Norma Renault, Frances Hyland and Margot Blavey, were faultless, if witches can be faultless.

COLUMBUS FIRST

The island of Trinidad, one of the West Indies chain, was discovered by Columbus in 1498.

All Saint's Stages Annual Meeting

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Parents and children gathered in the SLAA hall on Wednesday night, for the congregational dinner of All Saint's Anglican Church.

Cooking and serving the turkey and trimmings to the 38 people present was the women's auxiliary of the church.

The annual business meeting of the parish followed.

Information Sought On Hansard

The provincial government has been asked to make "a full report" on its efforts to establish verbatim reporting of debates in the provincial legislature.

George Gregory (Lib., Victoria) filed a notice of motion to this effect and asked the government to table all correspondence on the subject.

In April, 1951, the legislature unanimously resolved that the government give consideration to the advisability of establishing a Hansard in the provincial legislature.

Parksville Aged Re-elect Primmer

PARKSVILLE — R. W. Primmer has been re-elected president of Parksville Old Age Pensioners Organization No. 49 for 1956.

A plea is being made for a new secretary to replace Thomas Hannam who will be leaving the district for the summer months.

A social hour followed the annual meeting held at the parish hall.

Macmillan Tries Again

Ald. Robert Macmillan said yesterday he will make another attempt this year to have the city contract with a private firm for street-lighting operation and maintenance.

Alderman Macmillan tried unsuccessfully last year to have the lighting system turned over to a private company claiming there would be a substantial saving.

He said yesterday council had set a precedent for a street-lighting contract by approving a contract which put the city's legal business in the hands of a private firm.

Engineer To Lecture

Hungarian-born engineer George Nay of Chicago, a member of the Christian Science board of lectureship, will address a public meeting in the Odeon Theatre at 3 p.m. today.

His topic will be "Christian Science: its declaration of independence for man," which will deal with restoration of health and usefulness through spiritual means.

Oliver Leads Victoria Socreds

Kenneth Oliver has been elected president of the Social Credit group for the federal riding of Victoria.

J. D. Johnson is first vice-president. Other officers are Elmer McEwen, second vice-president; C. Merrian, third vice-president, W. H. Golby, fourth vice-president; J. D. Sadler, fifth vice-president; Joe McRoberts, Saanich, sixth vice-president.

Memorial Arena Schedule

SUNDAY, JAN. 22

11.00 - 1.00—V.P.R.C., Junior
2.00 - 4.00—Olympic Skating Club
5.00 - 7.00—V.P.R.C. Int. and Sr.
8.00 - 10.00—Olympic Skating Club

MONDAY, JAN. 23

1.00 - 2.00—Curlers
4.00 - 6.00—Beginners
8.00 - 4.05—Public Skating
7.30—Navy vs. C. A. C. Test
9.00—Grates vs. Nanaimo

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

7.00 - 9.00—Minor Hockey
11.30 - 1.30—Radio
8.15 p.m.—Seattle vs. Cougars

THE 34th ANNUAL DINNER of the BURNS CLUB of Victoria, B.C. will be held in ST. JOHN'S HALL (Entrance Balmoral Rd. off Quadra) Wednesday, Jan. 25th At 7 P.M. Sharp Dress Optional. Tickets $2.50 Obtainable at the following stores: McMartin's Leather Goods Store, Douglas St.; Horseshoe Cigar Store, Gov't St.; Edinburgh Leather Shop, Gov't St.; Pollock's Flower Shop, Douglas St.

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The Entertainment Parade

Public Apathy Killing Music Group

By BRUCE LOWTHER

Although this is ballet week in Victoria, popularity of the event has ensured a near sell-out and this space might be better utilized to point up the fact that a sad event is likely

Unless attendance at the Recorded Music Society concert in the Fox Theatre at 3 p.m. shows a radical improvement from the 98 who turned out last time, the series will be closed.

Although it was reported last week that the series might end, society president Henry Stubbings says not one person expressed any interest in the idea.

This despite the fact that a silver collection is taken for the symphony and that the program today includes the first western Canadian performance of the new Columbia recording of Bach's "Goldberg" variations, played by Canada's fine young pianist Glenn Gould.

Other selections are Masse-

Sibelius' second symphony.

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One of the most promising actors and one of the leading actresses in films today combine talents for "The Deep Blue Sea," starring Kenneth More and Vivien Leigh which begins at the Royal tomorrow. It's an abrupt switch for More, of "Genevieve" and "Doctor in the House" fame.

"Guys and Dolls" opens at the Odeon Wednesday for an extended stay, after the 15-Academy award double bill of "From Here to Eternity" and "On the Waterfront." Another good coupling is "African Lion" and "Peter and the Wolf" at the Capitol.

Fox has "Battle Cry" all week, and the Oak Bay has

and "Melba" with Patrice Munsel, Thursday. An interesting German musical, "Clivia," opens at the Plaza tomorrow.

Mickey Rooney is a clergyman in "The Twinkle in God's Eye" at the Dominion Friday. The Atlas has "It's Always Fair Weather," an entertaining musical, starting Thursday.

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Another in a series of free film shows will be presented in the music room of Victoria Public Library at 7 p.m. Friday.

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In Hollywood, the rise to fame is sudden.

Actress Kim Novak, a no-

pleted "The Man with the Golden Arm" with Frank Sinatra, and "The Eddy Duchin Story," with Tyrone Power. Now, she's in the cast of "Picnic" with William Holden and Rosalind Russell, also "Pal Joey" and "Joseph and His

Rita Hayworth.

Rescue Still Possible

Bach, Baseball Too Much, Boy, 14, Misses $100,000

NEW YORK (AP)—A 14-year-old schoolboy failed to win $100,000 Saturday night on NBC's "The Big Surprise" television quiz show because he didn't know quite enough about Bach and baseball.

But New Yorker George L. Wright III gets to keep $25,000 of his $50,000 winnings so far, and may get another chance at the big prize.

An unidentified "rescuer" will appear on the program next Saturday. If the "rescuer" can answer a current events question, the boy can try again for the $100,000.

PERFECT GAMES

One answer George couldn't supply Saturday night was the names of two out of four pitchers who have pitched perfect games.

He was told the name of one, Ernie Shore. The others are Addie Joss, Charlie Robertson and Cy Young.

The boy also could not name six concertos written by the elder Bach in 1721, each using a different combination of instruments. They are known as the Brandenburg Concerto.

George gave correct answers to four other parts of Saturday night's question.

Legion Branch Installs Officers

QUALICUM BEACH — Zone commander Owen Taylor installed officers of the Qualicum branch of the Canadian Legion and the Women's Auxiliary in a colorful joint ceremony at the Sunset Inn.

Legion officers are H. K. Reid, president; Mel Strain and Bert Campbell, vice-presidents; John Naylor, sergeant at arms; Murray Cree, secretary-treasurer; executive: E. T. Mitchell, Fred Harris, J. M. Utteridge. Auxiliary officers are Mrs. V. L. Faulkes, president and Mrs. L. Hobbs, first vice-president.

CUMBERLAND — The new boiler to replace the 48-year-old one that broke down last week has now been installed in Cumberland elementary school. A concrete base had to be laid and two sections bedded as the new boiler proved to be larger than the old one.

Classes will go on at regular times on Monday after being accommodated on a double shift program in other rooms for the past week.

Leading Ballerina

Premiere danseuse of the Ballet Russe is Nina Novak, one of eight leading dancers in a large company with 30-member orchestra which will appear at the Royal Theatre Wednesday afternoon and evening. Although evening program is sold out tickets remain for the early performance which includes "Swan Lake," "Nutcracker" and "Mikado." — (Maurice Seymour photo).

REALLY OLD

Insect fossils preserved in amber for some 60,000,000 years have been found in Alaska river valleys.

Skit Won't Stretch To Fill Three Acts

By JOHN McCLAIN

NEW YORK (NANA) — It seems utterly incredible that anybody including Noel Coward, would attempt to write a three-act play about two women getting drunk. But that's what

Angels," revived at the playhouse this week, and, thanks to Nancy Walker, one of the drunks, he very nearly gets away with it.

The fact that it finally runs out of steam and sputters through a lagging third act is due to no fault of Miss Walker's; never have so many stops been pulled to capacity, never before so many gags been milked to extinction.

This girl has the gall and persistence of a berle, you sit there saying, "Oh, no—not that old bit!" But you find yourself chuckling as you say it.

The show itself is pure fluff with less substance than the Diaphanous stole Miss Walker toys with during most of the second act, two married young ladies get word that a French gentleman with whom they both had an affair during their premarital days abroad is coming to New York.

When their husbands go to Westport for a weekend on golf they plan to ensnare the visitor in an evening of reminiscent sin. The Frenchman doesn't

plastered instead.

COMEDY TURN

This is not a play but it is certainly a sustained and many times, extremely hilarious comedy turn. Miss Walker is an expert at contortion, facial and ambulatory, she is adept in the art of the dignified drunk.

In all this she is aided by Margaret Phillips her drinking companion, a young woman endowed with less comic physical facets but nonetheless an artful foil.

There are, of course, the two bromidic husbands, William Windom and William Le Massena and there is the zany maid played by Alice Pearce, one of my favorites. Her chief chore is to come onstage when Miss Walker is lying in some impossible position or on the brink of a staggering statement. Old idea, but still funny.

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1 BIRTHS

AXHORN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Axhorn, 304 Robertson St., on Jan. 20, 1956, a son, Alan Douglas, 10 lbs. 10 ozs. Thanks to Dr. Nelson and staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

DYCK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Dyck, McMaster, 1117 McClure Street, Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital on January 20, 1956, a daughter, Deborah Ann.

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4 DEATHS

GLASONBURY — On January 21, 1956, in Victoria, B.C., George Walter Glasonbury, aged 85, born in England and a resident of Victoria for many years. The remains are at Hayward's Funeral Chapel and due notice of the funeral will be given.

PRIESTLEY — In Victoria on January 20, 1956, Arthur Priestley, aged 80 years, of 3131 McLaren Avenue.

HOOSE — There passed away on January 20, 1956, in Victoria, B.C., Helen, widow of Arthur Hoose, who died in 1940. Mrs. Hoose resided at 2343 ... Road, Cadboro Bay, since 1940, previously living in Montreal, where Mr. Hoose worked for the C.P.R. She leaves a niece, Mrs. George Walker of Montreal. Funeral service will be held in Hayward's Chapel Tuesday, January 24, 1956, at 3 p.m.

SHEA — In Victoria, B.C., on January 20, 1956, Mrs. Ethel Hanna Shea, aged 68 years, born at Orillia, Ont., and a resident of Victoria for the past 14 years. Late residence 1024 Pembroke Street. She leaves her husband Neil at home, her sons and daughters ... Funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Memorial Chapel of Chimes on Monday, January 23, 1956, at 1:30 p.m. ... Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

CORRIGAN — Suddenly on January 21, 1956, at the residence, 4287 ... Street, Saanich, Charles Oswald Corrigan. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy May, at home, a sister-in-law Mrs. H. W. Corrigan, and a nephew N. C. Corrigan (?) of Montreal. The remains are resting at Hayward's Chapel and due notice of the funeral will be given.

FLINCH — In Victoria on Wednesday, Jan. 18, Theodor Flinch ... Funeral services will be held in the Chaplin Funeral Chapel on Monday, Jan. 23, at 10 a.m. ... Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

GILSON — On January 19, 1956, in Victoria, Beverley Clarence Gilson, aged 48, of 1228 Aldra Street, beloved husband of Doris M. Gilson, born in Victoria. ... Funeral from Hayward's Chapel on Monday, January 23rd, at 1:30 p.m. Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

HARTNELL — William C. Hartnell at St. Joseph's Hospital on January 21, 1956. He is survived by a son, Allan Hartnell, and daughter, Mrs. ... (Muriel) Manning, and brother G. R. Hartnell and two sisters ... Prayers at McCall's Chapel Tuesday, January 24, 1956, at 8:15 p.m. Funeral at St. Andrew's Cathedral Wednesday, January 25, at 9 a.m.

5 CARDS OF THANKS

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6 00 News	Reveille Reporter	News Bill Good	News, Weather	Dial 1000	News	News, Sports 6 00
6 15 Breakfast with Wall	News Sports	Morning Music	[illegible]	Dial 1000	Dime a Tunes	Clockwatcher 6 15
6 30 News Breakfast	Dave Hill Shot	Morning Music	Make Up Your Mind	Dial 1000	[illegible]	News Clockwatcher 6 30
6 45 Breakfast	News Dave Hill	Laura Limited	Howard Miller	Dial 1000	Billie Brown	Clockwatcher 6 45
8 00 News Quiz	News Lombardo	News Commentary	[illegible]	Dial 1000	Billie Brown	News Birthdays 8 00
8 15 Dr Paul	Guy Lombardo	Aunt Lucy	Backstage Wife	Dial 1000	Billie Brown	Music for Millions 9 00
8 30 Book of Memories	Housewife Holiday	Morning Concert	Helen Trent	Dial 1000	Tune Time	Maple Leaf Junction 9 30
8 45 March Time	Housewife Holiday	Morning Concert	News	Katherine Wise	Guy Lombardo	Music for Millions 9 45
10 00 News Sit-Inn-One	News Cash Clues	[illegible]	Road of Life	Weekday	News Homemakers	[illegible] 10 00
10 15 Six-for-One	Cash Clues	The Happy Gang	Ma Perkins	Weekday	Homemakers	Music for Millions 10 15
10 30 March Time	Cash Clues	The Happy Gang	Dr Malone	Weekday	Homemakers	Music for Millions 10 30
10 45 [illegible]	Cash Clues	Man Around House	Guiding Light	Weekday	Homemakers	Music for Millions 10 45
11 00 News Wally's Mind	Norm Pringle Show	Kate Aitken	Second Mrs Burton	Weekday	Man in the House	News Walls 11 00
11 30 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11 45 Birthday Party	Norm Pringle Show	Man and His Music	Aunt Mary	Variety Fare	Top Tune Time	Guiding Light
12 00 News Freeland's	News Lawrence Welk	Man and His Music	News	Farm News	[illegible]	News 12 00
12 15 Free Lunch	Lawrence Welk	News Showcase	Cecil Bolls	News	Kiddies Karnival	Music for Millions 12 15
12 40 News Weather	Maple Leaf Junction	Farm Broadcast	CBS Houseparty	Pauline Frederick	[illegible]	Music for Millions 12 30
12 45 Singsong	Young Widder Brown	[illegible] News	CBS Houseparty	[illegible]	News Around Home	Music for Millions 12 45
1 00 News of a Day	News Top 50	Music and Western Man	Arthur Godfrey	Right to Happiness	Police Enquiry	News Oceans 1 00
1 15 [illegible]	Top 50	[illegible]	Arthur Godfrey	Young Widder Brown	Police Enquiry	Ma Perkins 1 15
1 30 Carmen Ca[illegible]	News Sports	Music and Western Man	Arthur Godfrey	Pepper Young	House of Music	[illegible] Blue 1 30
1 45 Top Tune Time	Top 50	[illegible]	Arthur Godfrey	Woman in My House	House of Music News	[illegible] Blue 1 45
2 00 News Sit-In-One	News Top 50	School Broadcast	Arthur Godfrey	Helen Hayes	[illegible]	Kate Aitken 2 00
2 15 [illegible]	Top 50	School Broadcast	Arthur Godfrey	To be announced	Take It Easy	Neighbor Nina 2 15
2 30 Billy O Chance	Top 50	Trans-Canada Mat	Ruth Ashton	News Weekday	[illegible]	Neighbor Nina 2 30
2 45 Three Suns	Top 50	Trans-Canada Mat	Lawrence Welk	Weekday	Take It Easy	Neighbor Nina 2 45
3 00 Calling the Island	News Top 50	Trans-Can Matinee	Guy Lombardo	Weekday	Take It Easy	News Who Am I? 3 00
3 15 Calling the Island	Top 50	Trans-Can Matinee	Time Out	Weekday	Take It Easy	Rhythm Pals 3 15
3 30 Calling the Island	[illegible]	Playing Favorites	Time Out	Hotel for Pets	House Party	Rhythm Pals 3 30
3 45 Calling the Island	Norm Pringle Show	Today's Music	Protective League	Dial 1000	Musical Variety	Rhythm Pals 3 45
4 00 Fred's Clubhouse	News Pringle Show	Today's Music	[illegible]	Dial 1000	News Chome	News Al Collins 4 00
4 15 Fred's Clubhouse	Norm Pringle Show	Today's Music	[illegible]	Dial 1000	Theme for Teens	Al Collins 4 15
4 30 Meet the Navy	Kiddie [illegible]	Marco Polo	Housewives [illegible]	Dial 1000	Theme for Teens	Al Collins 4 30
4 45 Meet the Navy	Kiddie Capers	Marco Polo	[illegible]	Dial 1000	Easy Listening	Al Collins 4 45
5 00 News Hit Parade	News The Sheriff	Traffic Jamboree	Edward R Murrow	Dial 1000	Easy Listening	News Calling 5 00
5 15 Hit Parade	The Sheriff	Rolling Beat	News Dave Page	News	Easy Listening	Al Collins 5 15
5 30 Tennessee Ernie	News The Sheriff	[illegible]	Tom Harmon	[illegible] Weather	Easy Listening	Al Collins 5 30
5 45 News Sports	The Sheriff	[illegible]	[illegible]	Elmer Peterson	Easy Listening	Al Collins 5 45
6 00 Woman of the Year	News Sports	Fireside	Sports News	Spotlight Review	Fast Listening	News, Sports 6 00
6 15 Woman of the Year	Milestones of Melody	[illegible]	[illegible]	Alex Dreier	Fast Listening	Parade of Hits 6 15
6 30 News	News Milestones	Don Messer's Islanders	Amos n Andy	[illegible]	Fisher Mellon	News Parade 6 30
6 45 Quiz Club	Milestones of Melody		Amos n Andy News	Lone Ranger	[illegible]	Parade of Hits 6 45
7 00 Quiz Club	News Cash Clues	CBC National News	Talent Scouts	Chet Huntley	Variety Fanfare	News Weather 7 00
7 15 Quiz Club Dianne	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7 30 [illegible]	Eddie Fisher	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7 45 Hometowner	Eddie Fisher	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8 00 News Oppenheimer	News [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8 15 Chestnut Dreams	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8 30 Opportunity Knocks	Barn Dance	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8 45 Opportunity Knocks	Barn Dance	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Opportunity Knocks	[illegible]
9 00 Judge for Yourself	News Legislature	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9 15 Judge for Yourself	Memories in Music	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9 30 Mr District Attorney	Memories in Music	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9 45 Mr District Attorney	Memories in Music	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 00 News Weather	News Weather	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 15 Memory Lane	House Party	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 30 Memory Lane	House Party	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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11 00 News Sports	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dance Time	[illegible]	[illegible]	News Sports
11 15 Memory Lane	House Party	[illegible]	Dance Time	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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1 Bendix Economat	40.00
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1 Table-Top Westinghouse	125.00
1 Acme Cottage Timed	115.00
1 Chef Master Cottage	40.00
1 Moffat Table Top	70.00
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1 McClary Combination	88.00
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TV Talk

By ROY PARRETT

Today's Famous Film Festival picture on channel 5 is one of special interest here. It is the award-winning Noel Coward production "In Which We Serve," making its TV debut on the ABC network.

"In Which We Serve" tells the story of a Royal Navy destroyer, HMS Torrin, from the time she is launched until she sinks in the Mediterranean, off Crete.

The story is one which could be that of any British destroyer, and the picture will bring back many memories here.

Noel Coward stars in the war story, which will be seen on channel 5 tonight at 7.30.

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ALL ABOUT INDIA—An hour-long NBC documentary about India will be seen on channel 2 as an on-the-spot film report is brought to television by Chester Bowles, former United States Ambassador to India.

Cameras roamed the nation which has become one of the largest democracies in the world to make tonight's picture, entitled "Assignment in India," and at one point they enter the garden of Jawharlal Nehru for an interview with the prime minister.

This very informative telecast will be seen on CBUT at 10 p.m.

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"WIDE WIDE WORLD" In its live 90 minutes of travel, host Dave Garroway takes viewers to Niagara Falls to see the famed falls in their winter finery and to a host of other scenic spots on channel 4 at 1 p.m. this afternoon.

JUNIOR MAGAZINE A Shadow Puppet cartoon, two films on Australia and one about "Pilgrim Fathers" are slated for young people on channel 2 at 2 today.

ON "OMNIBUS" The National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia makes its North American debut on channels 11 and 12 at 2 and host Allistair Cooke will show "How TV Commercials Are Presented Around the World," including Japan, France and England.

EYES FOR THE BLIND People scoffed at Louis Braille when he tried to develop a system by which the blind could read a century ago. The story of his triumph is told on "You Are There," on channel 2 at 3 p.m. Another picture about the blind, "In This Dark World," starring a leading lady who is herself totally blind, will be seen on the same channel at 5.

FAMOUS TV PLAY The much-talked-about "Climax" presentation of "Bail Out at 43,000" is the channel 2 drama at 3.

ANIMAL PROGRAM Is a zebra a black animal with white stripes, or vice versa? Do giraffes have voices? Do snakes hear? These and other questions concerning animals are answered on channel 4's Zoo Parade at 3.30.

SULLIVAN SHOW Ed's outstanding tribute to opera star Lily Pons can be seen again on channel 2 at 8. The top variety entertainer has an all musical program lined up for channel 11 at the same hour.

IN SHERWOOD FOREST Robin Hood overcomes two professional knights, saves the castle of a friend, and wins the bride for a bashful young man on tonight's Robin Hood adventure on channel 12 at 8.30.

ALCOA DRAMA The story of a teacher's attempt to get the things his school children need is told on "A Patch of Faith" on channel 4 at 9.

WESTERN ADVENTURE A Wells Fargo detective gets on the trail of stagecoach robbers on Death Valley Days, at 9, on channel 5.

AMATEUR HOUR Ted Mack is gathering more viewers each Sunday night on his talent-hunt program on channel 5 at 9.30 as he brings the best in amateur entertainers to the TV screen.

STAR CINEMA Involved in an important experiment which threatens to change his whole life, a scientist is saved by his wife in "Donovan's Brain," on channel 12 at 10.

"ASSIGNMENT—INDIA" Don't forget the important, hour-long documentary about India, to be seen on channel 2 at 10.

Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

TIME	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	TIME	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13
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Television for Monday

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31A POULTRY HATCHING EGGS, ETC.

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31C CATTLE

[illegible]

31F DOGS

[illegible]

31G CATS

[illegible]

31H RABBITS

[illegible]

31K PIGS

[illegible]

31L CAGE BIRDS and AVARIES

[illegible]

31X MISCELLANEOUS LIVESTOCK

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$5950

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See this quick

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$1000 DOWN

[illegible] upstairs rented for $65; downstairs for owner or will rent for $50. Total rental possibilities $90 month.
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HOLLICK REALTY LTD.
3-7814 4-0732
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BAANICH PENINSULA
10 Miles from Victoria. Absolutely secluded modern country residence. $18,000. Owner Keating 167M, or A. E. Carere & Co. 4-4237

58 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

CLIENTS WAITING

(1) Cash up to $8,000 for modern four or five-rooms with full basement, see good location.
(2) $2,000 down for modern five rooms with basement, up to $10,000.
(3) Three-bedroom older type home on one floor with basement. Price from $8,000 to $8,000 with $1,500 to $2,000 down.
(4) Several clients with lower down payments for homes that need some fixing up.
If your home answers any of the above descriptions please call Herb Hodgson, 3-4161 or 4-2114 day or night
HARRY FOSTER LTD

FAST ACTION!
We need the following before the end of January for special clients.
VIEW ROYAL — Three bedrooms, rooms, oil heat, fireplace. Up to $10,000
THREE MILE CIRCLE—Two bedrooms, oil heat, fireplace. Up to $10,000
THREE BEDROOMS, basement. Up to $11,000
FOUR BEDROOMS, dining room, basement, oil heat. Up to $16,000
Neil Fraser, 3-8413. Eves 4-9080
FRASER BISCOE 470 Yates Street

URGENT
Do you want to sell your home for CASH or a considerable CASH payment? If so please CONTACT me immediately as I have several genuine clients. Your home might be their choice. Phone Roy E Hills, 4-8054, residence 3-4818. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd, 831 Yates Street

HAVE TWO CASH BUYERS ARriving from prairies within next two weeks wanting two to three-bedroom homes $20,000 to $30,000. Uplands or Ten Mile Point. Phone immediately Mrs Doris Delmage, after hours 3-1830
GILLESPIE, HART & CO LTD
611 Fort Street 4-1141

HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY Three bedrooms, any district. Cedar Hill Crossroad, Oak Bay or high Quadra preferred. Not over $11,000. Call Jack "Boots" LeBoutillier eves 3-3683 or Marc Norman eves 4-4295. Days 2-8146. Victoria Realty Ltd

SINCERE PRIVATE BUYER
Can pay cash for modern five or six room bungalow in view location, fully insulated, full basement, automatic oil heat, garage. Price $12,000 to $16,000. Oak Bay district preferred. Owners only please. State price, age and address. All replies kept strictly confidential. Box 430, Victoria Press.

CASH FOR HAULTAIN, SHELbourne or Foul Bay Road modern home of four or five rooms with basement. $8,000 to $10,000. Would you also me a call if your home is in this classification? Phone Douglas Hawkes at Harry Foster Ltd, 2-2161 (after hours 4-4404 or 2 4121)

URGENT
A modern 5-room bungalow with basement, Oil-O-Matic heating. Fairfield district up to $11,000. A [illegible] bungalow with basement, in the city. Haultain preferred, up to $7,000. John Greenwood 1241 Broad St 4-7561

CASH BUYER WANTS MODERN home in Uplands. Two bedrooms and den. View preferred. Up to $30,000. Also have buyer for family home in Oak Bay with double plumbing. Please call Mr Custance. Stewart Clark and Co 3-2461 evenings 2-7960

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE salesman required. Central ground floor location. Medical Service Association benefits available. Firm established 23 years. Members of Real Estate Board and Multiple Listing Bureau. Reply to Box 446 Victoria Press

URGENTLY WANTED THIS week—Two bungalows, five or six rooms, Oak Bay, Mt Tolmie or Fairfield, price $11,000 to $13,000. Hagar & Swayne Limited 614 Yates Street 4-8831 or evenings C Carpenter 7-1638

APARTMENT WANTED
($16,000 CASH)
Good conversion, rate-free apartment house, should good returns. All cash deal if suitable. Please call Charles Young 2-2161
HARRY FOSTER LTD

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FOUR BEDROOMS
HAVE CLIENTS NEED HOMES WITH FOUR BEDROOMS UP TO 15 YEARS NEAR QUADRA OAK BAY FAIRFIELD $13,000 TO $20,000. CALL MR [illegible] [illegible] P R CARRIDE LTD

HAVE CASH CLIENT FOR SELF-contained up-and-down duplex, Fairfield district. Value up to $12,000. Phone Mr Grieve eve. [illegible]
GEORGE RANDALL LIMITED
1300 Douglas St Phone 4-8100

A DUPLEX IN ANY GOOD DIStrict, will pay cash. Basement preferred but not essential. Kindly contact R O Ney eves 4-5406 or Keith Archibald eves 2-0078 days 2-8146 Victoria Realty Ltd

WANTED — FAIRFIELD SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX
Two bedrooms and dinette or [illegible] basement optional. C Carpenter Eves 7-1638 Hagar & Swayne Ltd 614 Yates St 4-8831

[illegible] 2-bedroom home in Lansdowne or [illegible] full basement. Not over 10 years old.
[illegible]
HICKS REALTY LIMITED

CLIENT WILL PAY $7,000 TO $9,000 for an older-type 3-bedroom home with basement in Oak Bay or Esquimalt. Please call Mr Rolland of Swinerton's 3-7161 res 8-7be

HAVE CLIENT LOOKING FOR A good up and down duplex. Can pay cash or cash to mortgage. Call Joey Brown 4-8134 eves 4-4079
PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD
1002 Government Street

$600 EQUITY IN 1950 DE SOTO sedan, 17,000 miles, radio, etc. Value $1,285 balance financed on down payment on small home near bus line. Box 447 Victoria Press

FOUR OR FIVE ROOMS BASEment, garage, wired for range. Oak Bay preferred. Taxes lower. Cash price or terms to Box 461 Victoria Press

WANTED—4 ACRES OR MORE with three-bedroom modern home in 12 mile radius. Approximately $9,000 cash. No agents please 8-1437

URGENT
Cash buyers available if your home is of these choices. LIST NOW
Roy E Hills 4-8054 res 3-4818
Northwestern Securities Ltd

WANTED—FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM modern stucco bungalow, full basement, reasonably near Jubilee Hospital. No agents. Phone 4-6550

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58. WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

TO GET UNIVERSAL COVERAGE OF THE MARKET

LIST MULTIPLE

$3,000,000 sold in 1955 by the Multiple Listing Service. ALL MEMBERS OF THE REAL ESTATE BOARD OF VICTORIA will have YOUR LISTING IMMEDIATELY. Phone any board member or 4-2234.

I AM HOPING

That your home will be the one for my clients who have just sold. They require a 4 or 4½-room bungalow and have a substantial down payment for a home up to $10,000 in any good location. Please phone Norman Thornber at Western Homes Ltd 4-4147 area [illegible]

NEEDED BADLY

By Regina cash buyer, nice bungalow—basement preferred. Two or three bedrooms, any good area. Also smaller house for in-laws. Call Stan Evans at Western Homes Ltd 4-3157 evas 8-3162

WANTED MODERN 4 OR 5-BEDroom home, full basement. Not over $10,000 with $5,000 down payment. Box 413 Victoria Press

WANTED FOR CASH PREFERable Fairfield, side-by-side duplex with oil heat. Eves 3-7674. Bayne & Toder Agencies 3-1131

WANTED GOOD HOME, LAKE frontage for buyer. Town & Country Homes Ltd. Call Mr Christensen 3-7274

WANTED TO BUY — SEVERAL four and five-room bungalows Oak Bay or east part of city. Hoosevear Co 1113 Langley, 4-8041.

TRIPLEX OR SMALL APARTMENT building for absolutely all cash buyer. N Hargrave, Realtor, Central Building 4-8827 anytime

WANT TO BUY FROM OWNER, side-by-side duplex. Must have two bedrooms, basement. Oak Bay or Fairfield preferred. 8-1401

THREE OR FOUR - BEDROOM home. Oak Bay. Preferably Willows school district. Cash to $13,000. Mr King 3-3181, King Realty.

WILL TRADE 1955 PONTIAC AS down for small cottage, best offer, no agents. Box 521 Victoria Press.

BY PRIVATE PARTY—HOUSE IN Colwood Corners Six-mile Hill area. Box 040 Victoria Press

WANTED SMALL HOUSE UNDER $5,000, $500 down, $40 month. Box 457 Victoria Press

WANTED TO BUY AN UNFURnished house. Box 430 Victoria Press.

SMALL HOUSE FOR CASH. NO agents. Box 403, Victoria Press

LARGE OLDER - TYPE HOUSE. Rockland area 3-0502

59 PROPERTY FOR SALE

P. R. BROWN

& SONS LTD EST 1890
1113 Broad Street PHONE 4-7171

DAIRY FARM

Any real dairyman will appreciate the value and quality of this 60-acre dairy farm which will afford him all the facilities of enjoying life and making money. This is a going concern. Approximately 60 acres productive soil under cultivation (valley land). Two five-room bungalows, modern loafing barn, milking parlor, granary and workshop. Full line farm machinery, 36 head Holstein dairy cattle. Bartlemere milk quota. Location 8½-mile area, Tanner Road. For further particulars please contact Watson Clark, 4-7171 res 4-8171

DUNCAN

$8,000 down - 170-acre dairy farm. Approximately 100 acres cleared, older type residence, barn for 24 head, full line farm machinery, 20 head dairy stock, milk quota. Priced at $29,500

LOTS

Prendale Road large lot, sea view $1750
Catherine St, large lot, view of Gorge $900
Gordon Head 117x136, water view $2000
Marigold, Dorothy Street $300

OAK BAY WORDS

Cannot describe the colorful intelligence and charm of this five-room stucco bungalow, comprising large living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely cabinet electric kitchen, two twin-size bedrooms, four-piece bath. Full basement, drive-in garage. Beautiful landscaped grounds. Priced at $12,600

NORTH QUADRA

Don't miss seeing this gleaming off a scale siding bungalow comprising large living room with fireplace, two bedrooms with Pembroke bath, very attractive cabinet kitchen with nook. Full basement, Oil-O-Matic furnace, drive-in garage. Beautiful landscaped grounds $8950
For appointment in view these homes contact Watson Clark phone 4-7171; res 4-8171

For finer select homes and country properties contact Watson Clark, Phone 4-7171, res 4-8171.

1005 North Quadra, quarter acre, 60x250
4085 North Quadra 76x100
8750 North Quadra [illegible]
4005 Craigflower Road near Tillicum. Opposite Gorge Vale Golf Course. Sewer at rear. Suitable for duplex 70x100 approximately. For directions call Douglas Hawkes at Harry Foster Ltd 2-2161 (after hours 2-4404)

67 TO 70 LOTS IN A LOVELY, high view location, situated just 10 minutes drive from town on Glenford Ave. Choose one lot and pay $100 down. All lots $800 and $900. Before you buy a lot it will pay you to see the Perrie Subdivision. Call Herb Hodgson 2-2161 or 4-2114 day or night. Harry Foster Ltd

IF YOU WANT A LOT IN A PARKlike setting in a subdivision that is different than just rows of flat lots you cannot get a better one than in the Thornhill subdivision. Priced from $850 to $1,150.
NORTHWEST HOMES
81 Douglas 3-9411 anytime.

SHERWOOD OAKS
There are only a few of the Sherwood Oaks preview lots left. They range from $1,850 to $1,750. If you are going to build in the future assure yourself of the finest lots available in Victoria area.
NORTHWEST HOMES
817 Douglas 3-9411 anytime.

CORNER CEDAR HILL CROSSroad and Cumberland Street. Lots 1 2 4 7 8 9 15, all still available, priced from $850 to $1,000. For assistance see notice at 4042 Cumberland or call Dennis Athey 4-4238 anytime. J. H. Whittome & Co Ltd 1218 Broad Street

VERY NICE CORNER LOT IN Saanich close in and only one block from school and bus stop. N H A approved. Will accept car in full or part payment depending on value of automobile. Please phone 3-0448

FIVE AND A HALF ACRES, house and barn irrigation available. Suitable for farming or subdivision. Trackage available. Two and a half mile circle. Price $9,000. Phone 7-1414

EXCLUSIVE WATERFRONT LOT, 350 feet deep, cleared, fenced. Three-mile circle area Admirals Road. $3,000. Mr Houston, Northwestern Securities 4-8004; residence 4-7587

BUILDING NOW?
60x126 dry level lot, Swan Lake area, $650 with terms. J Morrae, 4-8117 eves 3-1483
Newlands Realty Ltd, The Fort St.

TWO LARGE LOTS LEFT ON OUR subdivision at Hobbs and Arbutus Road, both 84x150 $1,250 each. Buy now for spring building.
SWINERTON'S 4-7161

LOTS OF ALL KINDS, ALL SIZES, new subdivision, all new highway between Millstream Road and Thetis Park. Terms if necessary. Apply A. H. Phelps, owner 8-3076.

HIGH LOT WITH VIEW AND oaks. Cedar Hill Rd. 60 x 252. $1,325. Reg Coulton 4-8134 eves, 3-8464. Pemberton Holmes Ltd, 1002 Government

1.36 ACRES ON HAULTAIN NEAR D V A Hospital. Will subdivide into 18 lots. Full price $6,000. W D Rutherford 4-0308 res 4-6400, Financial Survey Ltd

$600 FULL PRICE 30x138 LOT on Montcalm, third lot from corner. Hollick Realty Ltd. 3-7814, 3-0732, eves. 2-2667

LOTS FOR SALE ON FAIRBURN Drive, Gordon Head. 72x138 . 7-1023.

60 PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUILDING LOTS
OAK BAY
Westdowne Road north of Lansdowne 70 frontage high lot $1,200
Uplands large seafront lot $10,000
Lansdowne Park new section 60 x 100 Price $2,100
DUPLEX SITE Oak Bay Laburnum Gardens 9,000 sq. ft. Price $1,700
SAANICH
Broadway Ave. off Glanford lots 8 and 9 facing SOUTH 61 x 138 ft. each $850
Cedar Hill VIEW LOTS VERY CHOICE 75x178 ft no rock $1,000 sq ft minimum home size $1,000
Wesman Drive, Gordon Head VIEW LOTS 81 x 125 ft no rock $1,300
SHAWNIGAN LAKE
A fine estate WATERFRONT LOTS from $1,600
Tudor Ave. 8½ acres sea views. Nicely treed. Frontage on two streets. Some merchantable timber. Lends itself well for subdividing. See our signs. Price is $10,500
NHA and Conventional Loans Complete Insurance Service
THE B C LAND & Investment Agency Ltd
922 Government St 4-6116

2 APARTMENT LOTS
OAK BAY
ESTEVAN AND DUNLEVY STREETS
Cheap at $6,700 for TWO. Also zoned commercial. Lane at rear. Corner location. Each lot 50x120. Close to Willows Beach. Adjoins bus stop and shopping district. Exclusive listing. Please call Douglas Hensler at Harry Foster 2-3101 (after hours 3-4484 or 2-3101)

DUPLEX ZONED
DUPLEX LOT
100x135 Feet
The only one in OAK BAY THAT I KNOW OF. Hurry at only $2300
THE CITY BROKERAGE
1018 Blanshard St Phone 4-5022

SEA VIEW LOTS
PRICES FROM $1,000 NHA APPROVED TO HOME BUILDERS SITUATED IN SUNNY GORDON HEAD GRANDVIEW DRIVE SUBDIVISION MR WHYTE 4-6121 2-0122 EVENINGS
AKA & STEPHENSON LIMITED

2½ ACRES, OLDER TYPE HOUSE. Unlimited water. Excellent small holding for sale under VLA. Owner transferred. Box 424, Victoria Press

WE HAVE A FEW GOOD LEVEL lots at $150 ... terms, 6% interest, carrying charges. P N Canning Ltd 4-7174

8½ ACRES, FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, other buildings. Information 2-1281 2-0480

100 FT. LAKE FRONTAGE WITHIN 8 miles of city, $750. 2-8111, Canada Trust Co. eves 4-0046

50x110 LOT WITH SEWER, NHA approved, $750. Phone 2-6651

CLOSE TO SEA ON TEN MILE Point lovely location with beautiful view 2-9062

LOT 31 HOWROYD SUBDIVISION, 65x118, suitable NHA. $750. 3-0120

BUILDING LOT ALBANY ROAD, for sale or will build to suit. Owner, 4-2687

LOTS FOR SALE 50' x 120', IN Esquimalt 4-8367

LOT, 60x120 NHA-APPROVED, new subdivision, $650 terms 2-0422

ROCKLAND AVENUE LOT 3-3038.

60 PROPERTY WANTED

NEEDED DESPERATELY LOTS suitable for NHA building in any area. Contact Mr. McEwen, Olympic Homes, 2-8217 days or eves. 4-...

BRENTWOOD — SMALL HOUSE. Full details and price. Box 841, Victoria Press

WANTED, IMMEDIATELY, 5 OR 3 acres Saanich, VLA 2-0047 evenings

WANTED—APPROXIMATELY ONE acre within eight-mile circle 4-1901

64 FARMS FOR SALE

DAIRY FARM
WITH MILK QUOTA
80 acres (approximately 35 cleared). Comfortable five-room bungalow. Good barn (concrete floor and foundation) accommodates 11 head; also small barn for young stock. Good dairy and other buildings. This is well located on paved highway. The price of $13,500 includes stock and quota of $1 ...

EXCLUSIVE
80-ACRE DAIRY FARM
WITH
GOOD MILK QUOTA
Herd of 12 milk cows with quota of 200 lbs. Good barn with concrete floor, new concrete dairy, double garage and other buildings. Modern dwelling with full concrete basement and furnace. Large cabinet kitchen and dining space, living room, three nice bedrooms and modern bathroom. First-class condition throughout. Equipment and stock included in price of $30,000. Terms can be arranged.
H. W DICKIE LIMITED
Phone 186 Duncan, BC
Evenings W & L Farquhar 614-Y, W H Gilllith 160Y-1

SMALL FARM
Nearly five acres of good, open soil suitable for nursery. Some fruit trees and berries in production. Large modern home with oak floors in living room and dining room, good size kitchen with lots of cabinets. Two bedrooms on main floor and one in basement. Good in Ilsed district. (ML 444) Price with terms $13,500
Fred O Mueto, 4-1607
FRASER BIRO ... 910 YATES

PAT BAY HIGHWAY
9 Acres. Landscaped 2 room bungalow, 15 minutes to city $10,000
COLQUITZ
6½ acres. Older type bungalow. $1,500 down. Full price $9,000
PAT BAY HIGHWAY NICE VIEW 5 rooms. Full basement. 7 years old. 3 acres $13,750
Slaw Heloud at Financial Survey Ltd 4-0300 Res 5-3041

MIRA FARM
Six-room home with full cement basement, family size rooms. Cages for 500 mink. Freezing locker, meat grinder, food mixer. Room for expansion. Close to town. City water. Full price $13,850. Terms.
Res Lounds
Johnston's 3-3242 eves 3-3181

THE FIVE-ACRE SAANICH FARM, elle advertised in this column has been sold. Here's another one—1.30 acres on water main, good soil. Minimum terms $50 down, $29 monthly. Why pay a lot when a farmette will pay itself. Owner L. C. Thomas, Realtor 177

31 ACRES KOKSILAH RIVER through property. Timber, cordwood, etc. Good house and outbuildings. Suitable trout farming and reforestation. Phone 4-2457

Whatever your buying or selling problem is, use and read Classified Ads daily

Company Plans New Smelter

MONTREAL (CP)—Plans for the construction of a smelter in India capable of producing 10,000 tons of aluminum annually have been announced by officials of Aluminium Limited.

The company said the smelter, which will double India's present aluminum production by 1958, will be patterned after Canadian smelters. Construction will begin this year.

ADVISORY NOTICE
Regulations—Section 35 "Highway Act"
Extraordinary Traffic
Cowichan-Newcastle and Nanaimo-Islands Electoral Districts

The undersigned, being a person authorized by the Minister of Highways in writing to exercise the powers vested in the said Minister in Part II of the Highway Act, and being of the opinion that all highways, roads and arterial highways within the Cowichan-Newcastle and Nanaimo-Islands Electoral Districts are liable to damage through traffic thereon, hereby makes the following Regulation pursuant to Section 35 of the "Highway Act," effective from 12:01 a.m. on the morning of January 20, 1956, until further notice:—

No person shall operate any vehicle over any highway, road or arterial highway within the Electoral Districts of Cowichan-Newcastle and Nanaimo-Islands, having a single axle weight in excess of 75% of 18,000 pounds or a tandem axle weight in excess of 75% of 32,000 pounds or a wheel loading in excess of 75% of that allowed per inch of width of tire as the Regulations made pursuant to Section 26 of the "Highway Act."

The speed limit of trucks and buses is restricted to 30 miles per hour.

Vehicles with solid tires are prohibited.

NOTE: This load restriction does not apply the following highways:—
Trans-Canada Highway (including arterial routes within Nanaimo, Duncan and Ladysmith)
Island Highway Route 19 (including arterial route within Nanaimo)
Cedar Road
Cowichan Lake Road
North Shore Road
South Shore Road
Macmillan Road
Chemainus Road
Somenos Road
Cowichan Bay Road

The speed restriction is in effect on ALL Highways.

Dated at Nanaimo, British Columbia, this 18th day of January 1956.
H. O. HARVEY
District Engineer
Department of Highways

PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY COMPANY CONSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT
SUPPLY OF CORRUGATED METAL CULVERT PIPE
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Tenders, marked "Tender for Supply of Corrugated Metal Culvert Pipe" will be received by the Construction Committee of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company at the office of the Minister of Railways, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to 12:00 o'clock noon Monday, February 6th, 1956.

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained from the office of the Deputy Minister of Railways, 329 Douglas Building, Victoria, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

HON W. & T. CHETWYND,
Minister of Railways
R. M. GUNDERSON
Vice-President.

Victoria, B.C.
January 16th, 1956

CAMPBELL RIVER AND DISTRICT GENERAL HOSPITAL SOCIETY
CALL FOR TENDERS

Sealed tenders as hereinafter set forth will be received by the undersigned for the general contract for the work of construction of the new Campbell River and District General Hospital situate on R.P. ..., Lot 11 D.L. 73 Plan 2990 at Campbell River, B.C.

Plans, specifications, contract instructions to Bidders and form of tender will be available for inspection on and after the 25th day of January, 1956, at the office of Underwood, McKinley, Cameron, Architects, 1264 W. Pender, Vancouver, B.C. Complete sets of these documents may be obtained from the architects upon receipt of a deposit of $100.00 per set payable to the architect, which amounts will be refunded upon the return of each complete set of documents in good condition.

Each tender must be accompanied by a deposit either in the form of cash or a certified cheque on a Chartered Bank of Canada made payable to the Campbell River and District General Hospital Society in the amount of five (5) per cent of the tender, which sum shall be forfeited to the Society if the party tendering declines to enter into a contract as prescribed in the Form of Tender within six days after being so notified by the Society.

The deposits of unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them within thirty days from the receipt of tenders. Tenders are to be submitted on the form provided with all blanks filled in.

Tenders must be enclosed in sealed opaque envelopes addressed to the undersigned and plainly marked "Tender for Campbell River and District General Hospital," and be received by the undersigned at my office at Campbell River, B.C., not later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, February 27th, 1956.

The lowest nor any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

A. R. LIGHTFOOT, Secretary
Campbell River and District General Hospital Society
Municipal Hall, P.O. Box 1011,
Campbell River, B.C.

Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt
Zoning By-Law Amendment

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt has been requested to amend By-law No. 222, being the Zoning By-law 1947 and amending By-laws to permit the rezoning from residential to garage district of Lot 13, Block 4, Plan 103 and Part of Section 10 Esquimalt District situated at the Northeast corner of Craigflower and Tillicum Roads for a gasoline service station.

AND TAKE NOTICE that all persons whose property would be affected by such amendment may appear in person or by a solicitor or agent or may present a petition in writing for or against the amendment of the by-law before the Municipal Council at the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C. on Monday, January 30th, 1956 at 7 o'clock p.m.

AND TAKE NOTICE that all persons affected by the proposed amendment may inspect the proposed by-law at the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C. from Monday January 23rd to Friday January 27th and on Monday January 30th, 1956, between the hours of 8:30 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m.

J. W. ALLAN
Municipal Clerk
Municipal Hall,
Esquimalt, B.C.
January 21, 1956

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY
Assessment Equalization Act

TAKE NOTICE that the Court of Revision to hear appeals on the 1956 Assessment Roll for The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay will be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, commencing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Tuesday, February 7th, 1956.

Dated at Oak Bay, B.C. this 19th day of January 1956.
GRIFFITH JONES
Municipal Assessor.

The Travel Column

$10 a Day To Spend in Europe And Tourist Lives Like Royalty

By DAVID BROWN

Winter has been the fashionable season in the land of tombs and temples since the time of the Pharaohs. With the passing of the fierce heat of the summer sun, [illegible] the end of spring.

A tourist with a budget of $10 a day can live like Queen Nefertiti at the big Winter Palace Hotel in Luxor. The 450-mile trip across the desert from Cairo to Luxor is just $8 and overnight by air-cooled diesel train. The Nile steamer Sudan offers a more leisurely excursion at an average of $15 a day for passage, food and side trips.

Major attraction at Luxor for the last 3,000 years has been the gigantic temple of Luxor, with a gleaming white Arab dome looming beside colossal columns. Rameses II added a magnificent court to the temple, with huge statues guarded by two pink granite obelisks. One of the obelisks is still there; the other soars into the Paris sky above the Place de la Concorde.

MYSTERIES STILL

The mysteries of ancient Egypt are still being unraveled at Luxor. Excavation is continuing along the famous two-mile Avenue of Sphynxes which stretches between Luxor and Karnak, the old city of temples. On this regal avenue, where the old Egyptians staged gaudy rituals, modern tourists jog along in horse-drawn carriages.

In Karnak is the huge hall of Ammon's temple which covers some 50,000 square feet. An inscription on one of the mighty obelisks tells how this 320-ton shaft was quarried in Asswan, shipped on barges 100 miles on the Nile, polished, inscribed and set up in less than seven months.

Across the Nile from Luxor is the Necropolis of Thebes, where the ancient Egyptians buried their dead. Visitors can reach Thebes by sailing across the Nile in little boats not unlike those used by the Pharoahs a thousand years before Christ.

TOMBS OF KINGS

Carved out of massive cliffs of solid rock are the tombs of kings, queens and nobles. The tomb of King Tutankhamen lies in the Valley of Kings. His sarcophagus, buried deep inside a rock mountain, is larger than the entrance to the tomb. How it got there without shrinking the rock is anyone's guess.

The gold coffin, gold bed and gold chariot of King "Tut" have been removed to the Museum of Egyptian Antiquity in Cairo along with other priceless antiquities.

The quarry which produced most of the monuments of Egypt is at Asswan, about 100 miles south of Luxor. A unique sight in the quarries of Asswan is the Egyptian version of the time clock. Inscriptions on a granite wall tell who came late and who worked overtime.

Tourists may now make the journey from Luxor to Asswan in record time on the Nile. Two motor boats, formerly owned by ex-King Farouk, ply the distance in under three hours.

TROPICAL FAIRYLAND

Opposite the Cataract hotel in Asswan is Elephantine Island, a tropical fairyland, bright with date palms and bougainvilles. On one of the island's cliffs, the ancient Egyptians designed a rock ladder to gauge the height of the Nile. The waters of the Nile cover the nearby island of Philae, since the completion of the big dam at Asswan. Only the pylon of the Temple of Isis remains visible in the middle of the river.

Just a few minutes from Cairo is Memphis, one of the oldest cities in the world, famous for its alabaster sphinx and huge statue of Rameses II. Nearby are the great Pyramids of Giza and the Sphinx with the mysterious smile.

Visitors can see these sights in the Cairo area from stop a camel. One-half mile tour caravans leave Mena House at the foot of the Pyramids several times a day. The fee for the ride is $1 including the camel's attendant.

DESERT CAMPING

Tourists may also book a camel and camp out on the Sahara. The caravan assembles near the Pyramids at sunset and heads out to a desert camp where guests are invited to sit cross-legged on cushions in tents and sample aromatic tea and Arab cooking. The whole excursion runs $20, including camel ride, sleeping bag and a bit of Egyptian song and dance.

In Cairo, a new Shepheard's hotel is soon to be finished, and a 400-room palatial Hilton hotel will tower above the Nile before the summer of 1957. Just outside Cairo, Farouk's vast country estate, has been transformed into a luxurious tourist city with facilities from a baseball diamond to an oriental casino.

The Egyptian state tourist office has cut formalities for entering Egypt. Dozens of new tourist courtesy police have been recruited to assist visitors. Guides must now pass government tests, and licensed "dragomen," as they are called there receives a set fee of $3 a day.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Estate of FREDERICK JAMES DOUGLAS WARREN, late of 1128 Catherine Street, Victoria, British Columbia

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 500 West Pender Street, Vancouver 3, B.C. before the 21st day of February 1956 after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CORPORATION
By their Solicitor P. J. Bennett.

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Section 161

IN THE MATTER OF Lot 30 of Section 4, Victoria City, Plan 440

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 38242 I to the above-mentioned land in the name of Alexander MacKay and bearing date the 23rd day of October, 1917.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue to the name of the said Alexander MacKay a Provisional Certificate of Indefeasible Title in lieu of such lost certificate.

ANY PERSON HAVING any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED this 16th day of January 1956 at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

A. HOWARD,
Deputy Registrar
Victoria Land Registration District
British Columbia

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of LYDIA MARY PARRY, late of Sooke, British Columbia, who died at Victoria, B.C. on the 11th day of October, 1955

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to The Canada Permanent Trust Company, 714 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 20th day of February, 1956, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 12th day of January 1956.

The Canada Permanent Trust Company, Executors
By their Solicitors
Cameron & Cameron,
311 Royal Trust Bldg.,
Victoria, B.C.

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Section 161

IN THE MATTER of Lots 2 and 50 of Section 10 Victoria District Plan 400

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 65333-I to the above mentioned land in the name of Caroline D'Aguilar Henderson, "In Trust" and bearing date the 18th day of October 1921.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue to the said Caroline D'Aguilar Henderson "In Trust" a Provisional Certificate of Indefeasible Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

ANY PERSON having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED this 5th day of January 1956, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

(Sgd.) A. HOWARD
A. HOWARD
Deputy Registrar
Victoria Land Registration District, British Columbia
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The Land Registry Office
Victoria Land Registration District.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of MERCY GODDARD, formerly of 1576 Midgard Avenue, Victoria, B.C., deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned before the 18th day of February 1956, after which date the Administrators of the above estate will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then have received notice.

Dated 13th January 1956.
CREASE, DAVIS AND COMPANY,
930 Bastion Street, Victoria, B.C.,
Solicitors for the Administrators.

From Auditorium

Sales Tax Take Set at $90,000

The B.C. government will make $90,000 a year out of sales tax alone if Victoria gets its civic auditorium, Courtney Haddock told directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Friday.

He was referring to the government's reported statement that it would pay the bill for the auditorium if it liked the plans.

Mr. Haddock said it was not the intention of the auditorium committee, of which he is head, to seek the use of the $50,000 Capital City grant for auditorium purposes.

He agreed with director Hugh Steven that this grant should be set aside for general improvement of Victoria.

Mr. Haddock announced that his group had formed a number of sub-committees to deal with all aspects of the auditorium project.

The appointments were:

Finance committee — Andrew White and Harold Henderson; location committee, Major H. C. Holmes, Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, and Percy Rayment; architectural committee, George Wheaton, Patrick Birley and Charles E. Craig; dedication and planning committee, Stickney Harris and C. R. Porter; use and function committee, J. F. K. English and Cecil Rhodes.

Jack Ledger will head a committee to organize a visit to Spokane to see the civic auditorium there.

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Insult Added To Injury

TRENTON, N.J. (UP)—Two prison commissioners dealt out a five-day suspension without pay to instructor-counsellor Herbert V. Selby of the state prison on the complaint of a prisoner.

The prisoner said Selby offended him by wearing a political badge which said, "You never had it so good."

Radar Expert Promoted

Cmdr. Donald Clark of Victoria and Montreal has been appointed to the staff of the commodore superintendent, Pacific coast, as manager electrical engineering, HMC Dockyard, naval headquarters announced recently.

He succeeds Capt. Stuart E. Paddon, who in December was named deputy superintendent and co-ordinator refit and repair, Pacific coast and deputy superintendent, HMC Dockyard.

Born in Glasgow, Cmdr. Clark entered the RCNVR in 1940 as an ordinary seaman. Following extensive wartime courses in electrical and radar training, and serving in various warships, he was promoted to electrical sub-lieutenant in 1944, and electrical lieutenant a year later.

Following the war, he transferred to the regular force and was appointed staff radar officer, Atlantic coast, and later came to the Pacific coast to serve in HMCS Ontario.

He was appointed to Esquimalt in August, 1949 as assistant manager electrical engineering.

Honors Mozart

GRAHAM STEED

To mark the 200th anniversary of Mozart's birth, Graham Steed will direct recitals of the composer's works in Christ Church Cathedral at 3 p.m. today and a week from today. Music will be provided by a five-member string group, organist Dorothy Mallory and soprano Margaret Dunn. Hans Gruber will discuss Mozart's music this afternoon. —(Colonist photo.)

B.C. Power Managers Meet Here

Twenty-one B.C. Power Commission district managers from across the province will begin their fifth annual conference Tuesday at the crown-owned utility's head office here.

Commission chairman T. H. Crosby will officially open the three-day meeting, which has as its theme, "Responsibilities and Obligations of Management."

Managers from Vancouver Island are L. E. White, Nanaimo-Duncan; A. D. McGillivray, Alberni valley; J. S. Gardiner, Comox valley and Campbell River; J. L. Hole, Ucluelet-Tofino, and W. A. Schott, Alert Bay.

Plans for this year's May 24 celebrations will be discussed at a meeting of the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at city hall.

Cadet Band Can Use Buglers, Drummers

Expanding program of 4 Light Anti Aircraft Battery cadet corps has provided openings for a dozen buglers, a drum major and several other musicians, officials announced yesterday.

In addition, any boys interested in attending summer camp at Vernon, for which each receives $100, must join the corps within the next three weeks.

Age limits in all cases are 12 to 15 years inclusive, except for the drum major who must be between 12 and 18.

Applicants should get in touch with Lieut. Richard Bosence or Lieut. F. N. Fotheringham at the weigh scales building, next to the police station, at 7.15 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday.

Buglers are needed because the corps is starting a new bugle band. Brass and reed instrument players are required for the present 18-member band.

City Collision Wrecks Cars

Two cars were heavily damaged at Asquith and Bay streets late yesterday when a car driven by Emile D. Kalyn, 1228 Guno, was in collision with another driven by Angus A. McIntyre, 1909 Duchess.

Miss A. Leigh To Attend Conference

Miss Amy Leigh, assistant director of welfare in the provincial department of health and welfare, will represent Victoria at the 15th biennial conference of the Canadian Conference of Social Work in Edmonton June 18 to 22.

Miss Leigh is a vice-president of the organization, which convenes every two years for exchange of information and discussion of welfare problems.

Between 500 and 1,000 delegates are expected to attend, representing welfare departments of all governments, civil defence groups, universities, Community Chests, chambers of commerce and many other interested organizations.

Naval Seamen To Give Blood

Officers and men of HMCS Ontario will have an opportunity to donate a pint of blood to the Red Cross on Monday before they leave on an extended cruise to the Far East.

Red Cross officials said last night they will visit the ship from 8 a.m. until 4.30 p.m. During this time they hope to obtain a pint of blood from each of the 700 crewmen.

Hong Kong Readies For Nuclear War

NEW YORK (NANA)—The British are building a nuclear bomb-ready airport off the coast of Red China.

A dispatch to New Commonwealth, London publication devoted to colonial information, reports that some $15,700,000 is being spent to enlarge Hong Kong's Kai Tak airport. A 7,250-foot runway is being pushed into Kowloon Bay and outfitted with long-range radar.

With the new landing strip, the crown colony's airport, now a busy stopover for commercial airlines, will become a potential air base for the new British Vulcan bombers. The Vulcans, with a range of 5,700 miles, and capable of flying at just under the speed of sound and above 60,000 feet, would be England's trump card in any nuclear war.

Boy Scout News

Unit from James Bay Builds Target Range

By ROBERT E. MILKS
Executive Commissioner,
Victoria District

[illegible] Troop are building a target range at Sooke to work on their marksman's badge. Two boys have already qualified for their badge. These sharpshooters are Ron Page and Richard Pitt. Before they use the range they will have it inspected by RCMP.

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Willows "B" Pack visited the Fairfield "B" Pack at the Chester street Scout hall Tuesday. Last summer these two packs collected news on world scouting and have since made interesting scrapbooks. The Cubs played relay and observation games. After the campfire the combined groups were served refreshments.

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The Court of Honor held an unusual meeting this week. Most of the patrol leaders are new in the troop and they and the leaders went downtown and had a Chinese dinner. It is hoped the discussion was as good as their appetites.

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The 2nd Mt. Tolmie Troop took a bicycle hike to Sayward beach last Saturday. Second class test work was the main theme as Scouts practised and passed fire-fighting and cooking tests.

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Cubs of the Oak Bay Pack are working on bird houses. They will bring them into the pack for inspection. This is one of the practical ways of working on our 1956 conservation theme. This pack worked with the group on the sale of mistletoe before Christmas. The group reports that the sale was successful.

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Ladies' Auxiliary of the 2nd Mt. Tolmie Group proved their worth and cooked for fathers and sons of the group. The good meal was enjoyed by all and thanks were expressed to the ladies by all present.

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The 3rd Victoria Troop held an investiture Friday night. Peter Louden, Milan Prokopec, Earl Joyce, David Rasmussen and Paul Alexander were welcomed by Scoutmaster George Bennett. Boys were presented with their leaping wolf badge by Cubmaster W. Bennett. This badge shows that all five boys earned two proficiency stars before going up to Scouts.

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Langford Troop has reorganized under Scoutmaster A. Newcombe. Fifteen boys turned out for the first meeting. The district Scoutmaster is helping the troop in its re-organization.

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Tillicum "A" Pack had two boys invested by Cubmaster J. Johaneson. At the same meeting David Jones and Danny Flynn were welcomed to the pack.

There are still 50 tickets available for the annual meeting. Groups interested in attending should call district headquarters before Wednesday evening so that catering can be arranged.

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Badges issued during the past week:

Tenderfoot: Kerry Dakin, Tommy Rook, Terry Lewis, Tommy Bell; first star: Bonnie Walker, Jimmy Muir, Billy Bargason, Danny Parker, Bobby Zaporichny; second star: Larry Bern, Desmond Thomson, Norman Cottingham, Derek Thompson; athlete: Ronny Blunt, Billy Blunt; collector: Gary Bowles, Glen Parrett, Rick Balantyne, Graham Bommer; house orderly: Paul Fairhurst, Doug Worth, Vernon Coward, Robert Boudreau, Dean Heath; team player: Vernon Coward, Eddy Varley; toymaker: Bob Ballantyne, Paul Hock; tenderfoot: Bryce Stevenson, Rex Cunningham, Ray Aspin, Allen Brooks, Robert Redford; leaping wolf: Glenn Dempster, Lorne McAllister.

Second class: Ray Lane, John Coe; first class: David Cronk, Ian Smith; citizenship: Jim Whittaker, Bill Buxton.

Licences Blamed For Mill Layoffs

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—A union leader here said the granting of forest management licences has caused the layoff of a complete shift at Tahsis mill here.

Jack Moore, financial secretary of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL) said the mill management announced the layoff of 70 men Feb. 1.

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These fir cones are what Torben Lisborg of Merville is using to develop a new industry on Vancouver Island. He extracts the seeds and sells them to the government forest service, lumbering and pulp firms and forest companies in Denmark and the United States. (Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

Dime Tax Supplies Nursing for Aged

Special to The Daily Colonist

COURTENAY — Old-age pensioners will get the home nursing service here for which they have been laboring for months. A 10-cent per capita tax will pay for it.

Dr. L. S. Anderson, director of the Upper Island Health ... has announced the service will start Feb. 1.

It will cover the three municipalities of Courtenay, Cumberland and Comox.

The service first advocated by organized old age pensioners, was originally intended to apply to a more extensive area. But the difficulty of collecting funds for its support in unorganized areas made it impossible to extend service beyond the municipalities.

SERVICE FREE

The service is free to any person for whom it is recommended by a doctor, explains Miss F. Primeau, supervisor of public health nurses in this area.

If the 10-cent per capita tax in the three municipalities proves inadequate, the government will assist.

Mrs. Teresa Simpson, president of the Old Age Pensioners' Association, headed a delegation to the provincial government earlier in the week to ask for increased pensions, improved housing, better medical care, a higher allowable income, free hearing aids and spectacles for pensioners.

Funds Wanted For Sport Field

NANAIMO—The parks board should have a large share of the $32,000 remaining from the 1952 sale of the ... fields up to standard for use by juniors and juveniles.

This is the view of Ald. William McGregor, speaking as a private citizen to the Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday night.

The Central sports ground originally sold for $100,000, plus $50 for the club house. Bank interest and interest on the investment brought the total up to $101,066. So far, $71,802 has been used to purchase park properties and for park improvements.

In Mr. McGregor's view, more of the remainder should be spent on park improvement but there have been so many contrary opinions that city council will approach each commission and association separately, then make a decision, he said.

Looking to Nanaimo's future the alderman felt the city should aim for a civic arena to be built in Beban park. An arena with a seating capacity of 5,000 would bring "big-time" hockey and lacrosse to the Island, making Nanaimo truly the Hub City.

Nanaimo could hope to have such an arena in six years, he thought. Building it at Beban park would provide the tremendous parking space such an arena would require, and which cannot be found elsewhere, he said.

Fliers Shiver To Save Swan

VANCOUVER (CP) — Passengers on a Pacific Western Airlines plane endured a cold 45-minute flight from Comox, B.C. to Vancouver all because of an ailing trumpeter swan.

The trumpeter, one of a vanishing species, was found in sick and emaciated condition at Loughborough inlet near Powell River, B.C. by game warden Bert Wilson.

He crated it and expressed it to Vancouver's Stanley Park zoo for ... the plane from landing, several passengers chartered a seaplane and flew to Comox, taking the bird with them.

At Comox on the east coast of Vancouver Island, the Powell River passengers and the swan were taken aboard the regular Vancouver flight.

Crew members were told, however, that swans cannot endure temperatures over 60 degrees so the passengers were asked to give up their heat.

"They shivered willingly," said chief stewardess Tony Bacon of Victoria when the PWA plane landed at Vancouver airport.

Zoo curator Alan Best, who supervised treatment of the swan with antibiotics and vitamins, said it was the fifth such bird brought to the zoo this winter.

Sports, Fishing, Playground — *Club Expects 100 Members*

Island Nudists Construct Lakeside Mecca

Weekend work by a handful of diligent persons is transforming a Shawnigan lake campsite into a mecca for Vancouver Island nudists.

Between eight and 10 members of the newly-formed Sol Sante Club are spending every weekend preparing facilities for this summer's activities and a hoped-for membership of 100 persons.

Work is progressing on extensive plans to develop the summer camp with such recreational facilities as volley ball and badminton courts, an archery range and a playground for children, according to club public relations officer J. Ross.

The large tract of land includes a dwelling and a lake, ideal for swimming and fishing, he said.

The new organization replaces the former Pac Sun Club, Ross said.

Although a membership of about 100 this summer and more as time goes on is the aim of the club, he emphasized that members will be "carefully selected."

"We want no thrill seekers, or those who don't show the right attitude to what we are attempting to do."

And that is, he explained, to instill in people "a clean mind in a healthy body."

A quatrain he wrote could possibly help in explaining the aim, he said. Here it is:

"The very first time the
trouble began,
The very first time we ran
into grief,
Was the very first time
that woman and man
Took refuge behind a shady
fig leaf."

People — mostly married couples and their children — who become nudists are from all walks of life, age groups and levels of education, Ross said.

"They join for many different reasons, mainly the mental aspect stressed in the 'clean mind' part of our credo and the health aspect of a 'healthy body.'"

"It's a matter of record throughout the world that children brought up by nudists seldom show any signs of juvenile delinquency," Ross added.

President of the club is Walter Hannam, a longtime nudist here.

Anyone wishing to join the club may write to the secretary, Sol Sante, 22 Midwood road.

Fir, Hemlock, Pine Seed Valuable, Costly Harvest

By ALEC MERRIMAN

COURTENAY — Torben Lisborg, a young Danish immigrant who came to Canada early in 1952, has started a new industry at Merville, near Courtenay.

He is harvesting the seeds from Douglas fir, white fir, hemlock, cedar, jack pine and larkspur pine trees and selling them to the B.C. Forest Service and to big lumbering and pulp companies.

He also sells the seeds to markets in Denmark and the United States.

"All the seeds I can process this year are sold already," he told the Colonist.

COSTS ENORMOUS

He is just completing his second year at the expanding business. "It is too early to tell if there is a good living in it," he said about his new venture. "It is a business where costs are enormous—just fantastic."

At the end of February he plans a trip to Denmark to sign some new contracts.

Cones are picked in August, September and part of November and at that time Mr. Lisborg hires workers to pick cones, or buys them from pickers who have already gathered them.

He pays anywhere from $1 to $6 a sack.

The cones are then stored until ready for extraction and Mr. Lisborg has built an efficient and costly plant for the processing, in which he has developed many of his own ideas.

SEEDS EXTRACTED

The cones have to be opened by artificial heat in a drying shed and then run through machinery to get the seeds out and the wings off the seeds.

The seeds are then cleaned by machinery and packed to sacks.

A pound of seed contains from 45,000 to 48,000 seeds, depending on the species, and sells for $13 to $17 a pound.

Sowing by helicopter, half a pound of seed is used per acre of ground to be planted.

Mr. Lisborg is the son of E. Lisborg, a well-known grower of seeds in Denmark, whose products are sold on Vancouver Island.

IN THE FAMILY

Mr. Lisborg explains that in Denmark he didn't work with forestry seeds to the extent he is doing now, but that he was brought up in the seed business and has a thorough background. "There is lots of forestry in my family," he says.

His wife is the bookkeeper of the business.

He carved his factory and home literally out of the bush on the Williams Beach road at Merville.

"It is a long-term investment and I hope it pays off," he says.

But he has faith in the forest industry on Vancouver Island. "There are lots of places on the island where the most wonderful forests are coming, and they will be good for reproduction," he said.

Around the Island

Knights of Columbus Win Nanaimo Trophy For Donating Blood

NANAIMO — Knights of Columbus were presented with the Nanaimo Junior Chamber of Commerce Trophy Thursday night for having the largest turnout of members to the blood-bank drive this week.

Bill Curtis, Jaycee co-chairman of the drive, presented the bronze shield trophy to Grand Knight of the K of C, Dr. M. G. Zorkin.

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QUALICUM BEACH—Denis Taylor of Parksville was elected chairman of the board of trustees for School District 69 (Qualicum) following a vote by secret ballot to decide between Mr. Taylor and F. J. Eggersman, former board chairman for several years.

New trustees, sworn in by E. D. Thwaites, notary public, are Mrs. E. G. Toozeau, R. F. Greig, George Ward and Mr. Eggersman.

Permission has been given for the use of a school bus to take students to Victoria to see the legislature in session, and to Port Alberni for basketball.

Dangerous Fire Averted

COURTENAY—Fire broke out at the BA Oil Company garage just south of Courtenay city limits Friday night. A quick run by the volunteer fire brigade soon had the blaze under control.

Fire was caused by a broken light bulb igniting gasolene, said Louis Browning, owner of the garage, and only the fact that the building was made of concrete bricks saved it.

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NANAIMO — Vancouver Island Coach Lines will be unable to run special buses to Nanaimo schools at the present five-cent rate, parent teacher council was told Thursday night.

This was the coach line's reply when approached by the council to make special runs from the south end to the senior high school, from Townsite area to Woodlands school, and from Townsite to the senior high school.

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NANAIMO—The Nanaimo district Parent Teacher Council will sponsor Yellow Point drama group's production of "The Princess and the Swineherd" to be presented in Nanaimo sometime in March.

The council will assume responsibility for ticket sales and advertising and receive half the net proceeds.

Cumberland Gets Phones at Last

CUMBERLAND—Telephone service is now available to a number of residents of Cumberland who have been waiting months for it.

A project to increase outside wire and cable has been completed by foreman Art Saunders and his eight helpers.

Ship Calendar

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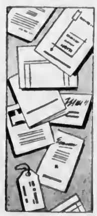

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(This is one of the most exciting and controversial non-fiction stories written in years. In it, a young Pueblo, Colo., housewife, under hypnosis, relates details of what appears to be a previous existence as Bridey Murphy in Ireland more than 100 years ago. This fascinating story, bridging time and space, is all about hypnosis, reincarnation, life after death. In this first installment, the author, a world-of-business man, tells how he became interested in hypnotism.)

BY
MOREY BERNSTEIN
CHAPTER I

When the phone rang, it was night — a stormy night, at that — and I was at the office, in the middle of picking a winner in our slogan contest. I probably never would have answered the call had I known that it would send me spinning into a whirlwind of investigation of hypnosis, telepathy and clairvoyance, and that it would start me, finally, probing the mystery of death.

At the moment I was measuring the huckster power of two slogans that had reached the finals. Then the phone rang again, so I gave up and answered.

"Hello."

"Hello. I'm trying to find Morey Bernstein."

"This is Morey."

"I didn't mean to bother you. But I took off in my plane from the Denver airport about an hour ago, and because of this sudden storm, I've been stranded at Pueblo. So I called the hotels in town, but it seems that Pueblo is a Colorado dead town. No rooms anywhere. Then I remembered that my cousin, George Taylor, had told me to call Morey Bernstein if I ever got stuck in Pueblo. So I'm stuck, so I'm calling. Can you help me?"

While I was trying to decide whether he could possibly be serious, a tall, attractive blond girl spoke up and offered to be his subject.

This, then, was to be my first close-up of hypnosis.

The volunteer was told by Thomas to stretch out on the couch and make herself comfortable. He then removed a ring from his finger and asked her to stare at it. He explained that she must focus her attention upon the ring and continue to stare at it until it became hazy and no-score. He merely held the ring above her eyes and waited. We all waited.

Some of the group stopped watching and began to whisper jokes to themselves. Others began to drift out into the kitchen. It looked as though our hypnotist had drawn a blank.

Contest Over

When he mentioned the name George Taylor, I knew that the slogan contest was all over for that night. Taylor was one of our best customers. So I assured Taylor's relative that I would pick him up right away. His name was Jerry Thomas.

Thomas turned out to be about 25, pleasant, and personable. As soon as I took him out in my house and stowed his stuff in the guest room I suggested that we join a party that was already in progress as a friend's house.

At first the chatter was of the usual cocktail party variety. I can't remember how the conversation finally drifted in the subject of hobbies. But I do remember—I'll never forget the burst of laughter when it came Thomas' turn to speak up. His hobby, he asserted, was hypnotism.

Talking Softly

Then suddenly he was talking softly to his subject. Her eyes were closed and she seemed to be going to sleep. He continued talking, but I was not close enough to hear the words. In a few minutes he turned around and walked into the kitchen, where the majority of the group were evincing more interest in food than in hypnosis.

He urged all of us to sit down at the large kitchen table and go to work on the food. He assured us that his subject was sleeping comfortably, but that he would soon awaken her. After she awakened, he promised, she would be perfectly natural. Natural, that is, with one exception.

"After she has taken two bites of her food," Thomas said, "she will suddenly reach down and remove her left shoe and stocking."

This I wanted to see.

I had not long to wait, for Thomas went back to the girl, and after more soft words he finally awakened her. Immediately upon getting up she went into the kitchen and took the place that had been left for her. As she started to eat she told us how much she had enjoyed the food. Then she said, "Wonderful relaxation," she testified. "I'm ready for that any time."

After her second mouthful of food she abruptly dropped her fork and removed her left shoe and her left stock.

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Their Future Is on Ice

Dreaming of future stardom in the Ice Capades, young Victoria skaters Sherry Wallis, 16, 2446 Cloyne Street, and Marilyn Braun, 16, 1460 Myrtle, were accepted by the ice show at an audition Friday. But they have decided to wait a year and complete their schooling before turning professional. Marilyn has been skating since she was three and Sherry for seven years. — (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Stone, Acid-Throwing Mobs Fired On By Bombay Police

BOMBAY, India (UP) — New anti-government violence broke out in the Bombay area last night to end an uneasy lull in the five-day wave of rioting which has spread to Calcutta.

Police opened fire in three places in ball stone-throwing mobs and prevent arson and looting. At least five more persons were killed in the clashes bringing the death toll to 23.

Fresh uprisings were reported in Calcutta and other parts of eastern and southern India.

The violence in Bombay, stopped shortly before midnight — just when political leaders appeared to have pacified the citizens' protesting against the government's re-districting proposals.

A mob of 200 lorch-bearers defied the city curfew marching through the streets, tossing stones at police and passers-by. When they refused to disperse, police sprayed the streets with bullets and killed five persons and injured several others.

Another procession of 1,000 demonstrators broke up when police opened fire. There were no reported deaths, but many demonstrators were injured.

In the northern part of the city, police battled and throwing hundreds. Many rioters were reported injured when police fired on the mob.

The new rioting brought the day's death toll in Bombay to at least 23, raising the total for the five days to near 80. Two persons were killed in death earlier and 16 others are numbed in wounds received in past days.

More than 500 persons have been injured, including some 100 policemen. Authorities reported that about 2,200 persons have been arrested.

Australia Faces Crippling Strike

SYDNEY (Reuters) — Australian Friday the trade unions should dockworkers are due to go on "consider the welfare of the nation strike at midnight Sunday in a dispute which may cause the biggest Australian industrial upheaval since the war.

The 26,000 men made their strike decision after the breakdown of last-minute talks with shipowners.

More than 100 overseas ships in 13 Australian ports are likely to be tied up by the strike, which hourly rates. The shipowners have described as "monstrous."

Union leaders have told they are prepared to "dig in for as long as work even if none is available.

Labor Minister Harold Holt said late.

Pets, Junk Hamper Stubborn Rescuers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Firemen hought their way through 15 rats, two dogs, and a 40-year accumulation of papers and boxes to put out a fire Saturday in the home of an aged woman recluse.

Mrs. Mary Bierar, 84, had to be rescued from the flames four times because she kept returning in an attempt to direct fire fighting operations and to rescue her dogs. She was not hurt.

None of the animals was injured, either, but firemen said they had their problems with the rats getting tangled in hose lines.

Firemen said Mrs. Bierar had been cited previously for keeping combustible material in her house. Nearly all of the eight rooms were piled high with papers and boxes. A 1955 calendar hung on one wall.

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Extra Copies Limited

A limited number of extra copies of today's Islander magazine, which features a three-page profile of the Cowichan District by G. E. Mortimore, are available through the circulation department of The Daily Colonist.

Canada May Take First Major Step On Health Scheme

Diagnosis Likely Start

(From BUP, Colonist Ottawa Dispatches)

OTTAWA (BUP)—If the majority of the provinces with a majority of population are willing to take part, an early start can be made on national health insurance in Canada.

With a federal election in the offing next year, any start is expected ahead of the voting date.

Diagnostic services, including laboratory work, in fact, may come out of the federal-provincial conference on health and insurance, which opens in Ottawa tomorrow.

Estimated cost of this portion of a national plan has been set at $45,000,000 to $50,000,000, with Ottawa ready to pay half.

B.C. REPRESENTED

British Columbia officials are in Ottawa for the meetings, led by Health and Welfare Minister Ernie Martin. The others are Donald M. Cox, commissioner of BCHIS, and deputy minister Dr. C. F. Amyot.

Hope for an early start was the consensus of opinion last night as Health Minister Paul Martin and Finance Minister Walter Harris made last-minute preparations. Talks are expected to last all week.

The prime minister emphasized that any program in which Ottawa took part would have to include a majority of the provinces with a majority of the population. At least Ontario and perhaps Quebec would have to be included.

The provinces would like to see Ottawa shoulder at least 60 per cent of the costs of any plan.

OCTOBER PROPOSAL

Ontario's Conservative premier, Leslie Frost, one of the most ardent advocates of an all-out plan, proposed last October that federal authorities pay 60 per cent or more of a plan that would be launched with diagnostic services, home-care treatment and hospitalization.

A province's share could be financed in several ways. They would include a special sales tax (such as that used in force for hospital insurance and social welfare in B.C.), a bond issue, voluntary individual contributions or a payroll deduction arrangement, or a combination of any of these. Any plan would vary from province to province and the financial ability of a province would be a vital factor in determining its type of program. The wealthier provinces would be in a better position to start and maintain the more comprehensive kinds of scheme.

There would be no obstacle to any province launching the most ambitious type of plan right from the start if it wished. The health field, constitutionally, belongs exclusively to the provinces.

HEALTH MINISTER MARTIN

DR. G. F. AMYOT

Eden Seeks 'Hope'

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Eden said in a television broadcast last night he prays that a "message of hope and guidance to the world" will emerge from his coming meeting with President Eisenhower.

Eden declared that their discussions will be guided by one purpose only—to increase world confidence in peace.

"Of course we shall not agree about everything—free countries never do," Eden said.

"But I believe out of that meeting can come perhaps a message of hope and guidance to the world.

"That is what we want — a message which will give greater confidence in peace . . . . pray that our mission will succeed."

The prime minister said his government had decided to produce the hydrogen bomb because it believed it was the most powerful deterrent to war existing in the world.

Two Heads Cut Off For 'Dowry'

MANILA (UPI)—Two Christian girls were beheaded by a group of llongot head-hunters in the mountains of Nueva Vizcaya province of northern Luzon, it was reported yesterday.

Juan Castro, chief of a railway survey crew, reported to army authorities that the victims were beheaded Tuesday while working at a lumber mill on Sierra Madre range. Castro said he presumed the heads were needed as a "dowry" by a bride-groom in accordance with traditions of the llongots.

DONALD M. COX

Hangover Predicted

Puppy Eats Secret Of Perpetual Motion

LONDON (UPI)—Susan, a boxer pup, was reported slowly recovering to normal yesterday after eating 44 energy pills.

The pills, sufficient to last a human being a month, were in a box on the windowsill of the home of Mrs. Philip Johnson in Alsager, Stratfordshire. Susan has lost three off and all followed them.

"We came home from a normal sow. But she warned me," Mrs. Johnson said, and she was busy flinging her bone-hangover in the air and dashing from one end of the room to another.

"We tried to stop her, but we couldn't. She shot past us like a greyhound and vanished out the front door. She went once around the grounds and flashed back through the front door again.

"That was last Thursday, and she hasn't stopped since."

A veterinary surgeon said yesterday that the dog would be all right in three days.

. . . Favorably Received

Air Force May Fly Canadian VCs to London

A suggestion made by The Daily Colonist last week that either Trans-Canada Airlines or the RCAF volunteer a plane to fly Canada's Victoria Cross winners to London next summer for the VC centennial apparently has been favorably received by air force officials.

Armed forces public relations chief William Dunnsday wired Colonist publisher Seth Slaton yesterday that "this suggestion is being studied," and a final decision would be announced later.

Rear Admiral Hugh Pullen, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, said the air force should be commended if it agrees to take the decorated veterans to England.

"I think it would be a very nice gesture" he said. "The winners of such a high honor should most certainly be given every opportunity to meet Queen Elizabeth."

Lt.-Col. W. H. V. Matthews, commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, agreed that an RCAF airlift for Canada's VC winners "certainly would be a very nice thing."

"We all honor these people," he said, "and a gesture like this whether by the navy, the air force or the army, would point up the tribute we people who are all working for."

It was officially announced last week that the Queen would review a parade at Victoria Cross holders in Hyde Park June 28, the 99th anniversary of the parade in 1857 when Queen Victoria made the first presentations of the cross.

According to plans, VCs from all parts of the Commonwealth will meet Queen Elizabeth and the Queen Mother at a garden party the day before the review.

The events are part of the Victoria Cross centenary celebrations being arranged to mark the institution of the decoration, the Commonwealth's highest military award for valor, on Jan. 29, 1856.

Unless transportation is provided, most Canadian VCs have indicated they probably could not make the trip.

Trans-Canada Airlines officials said earlier they could not undertake the project due to international air transport regulations.